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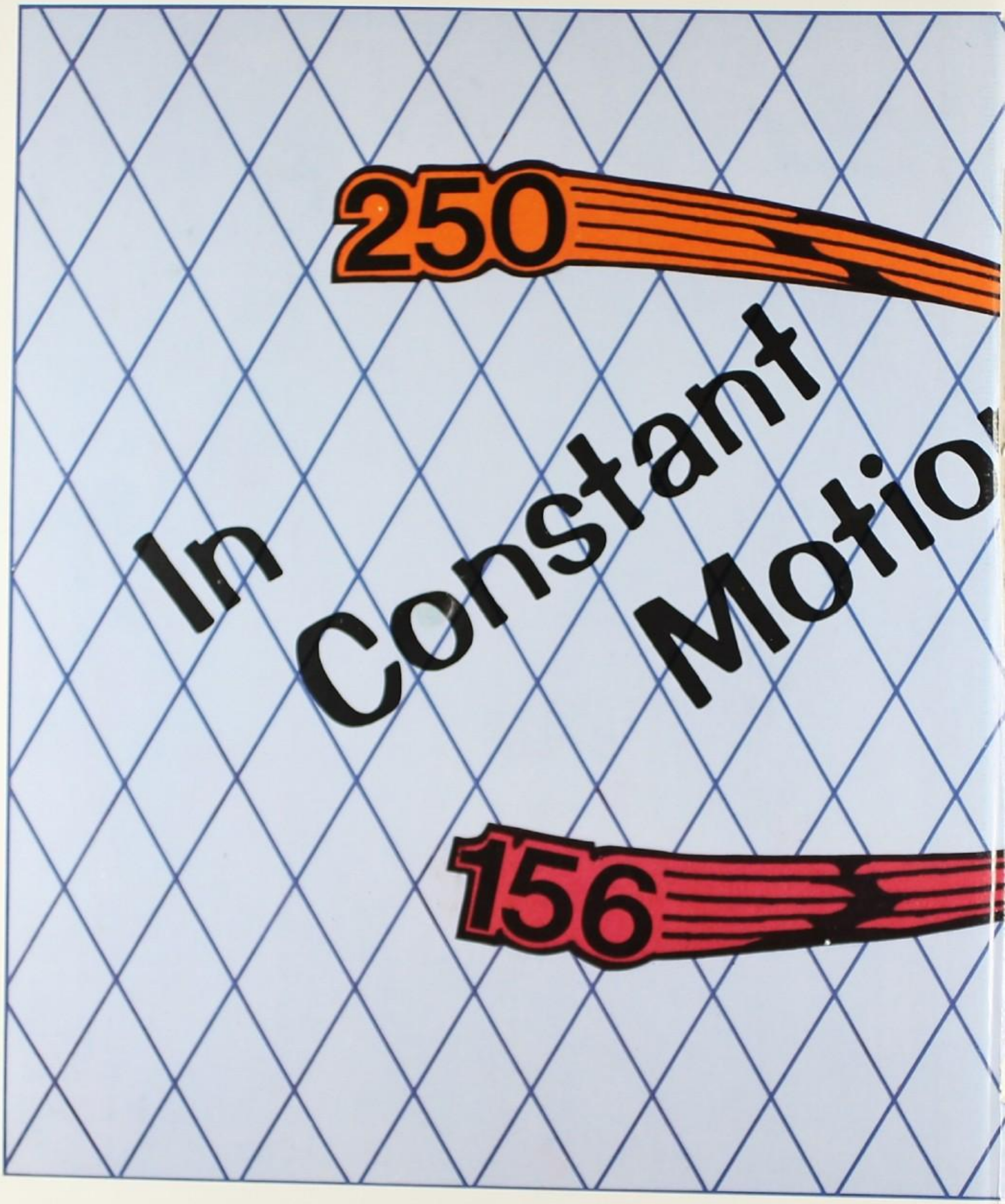
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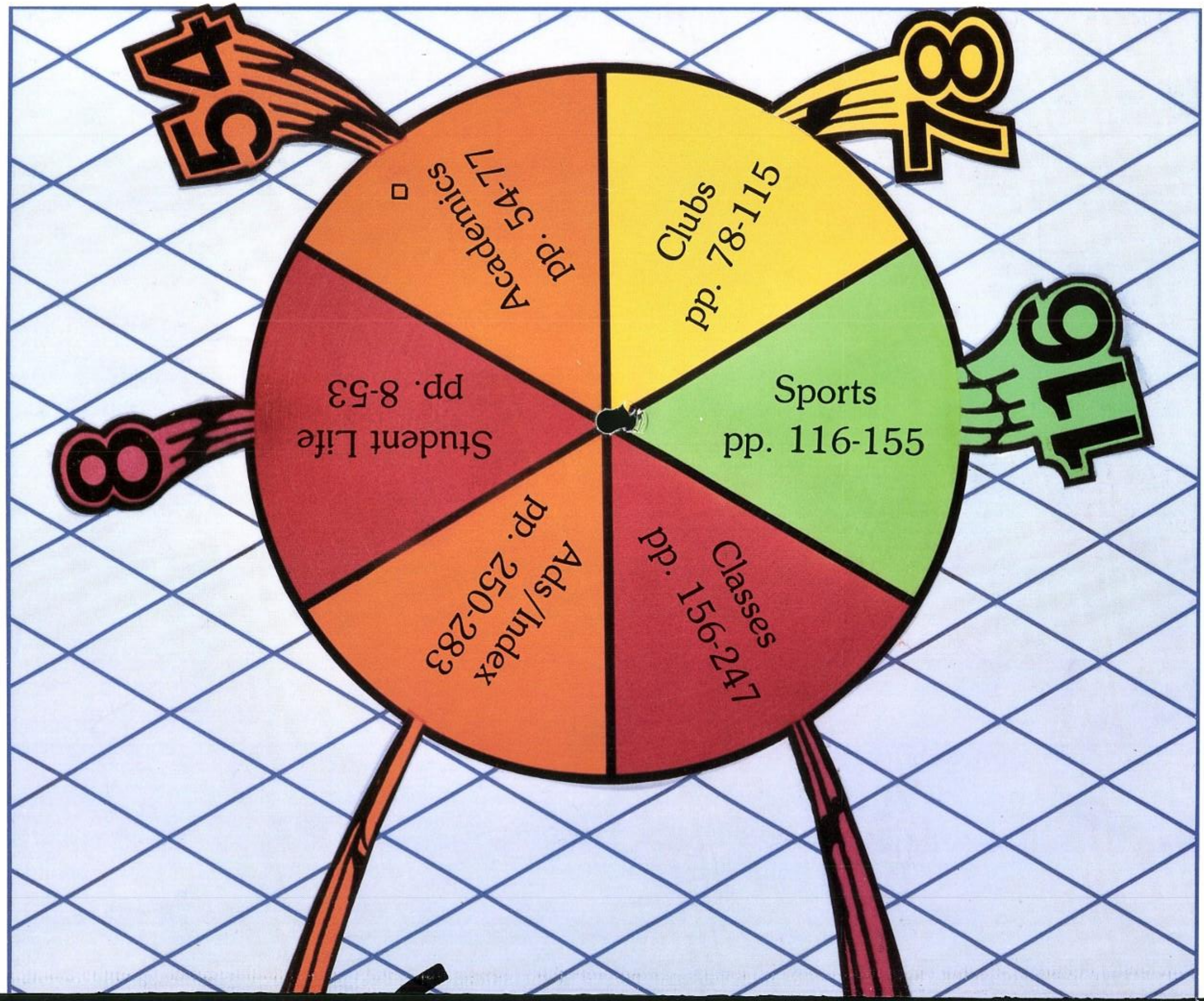
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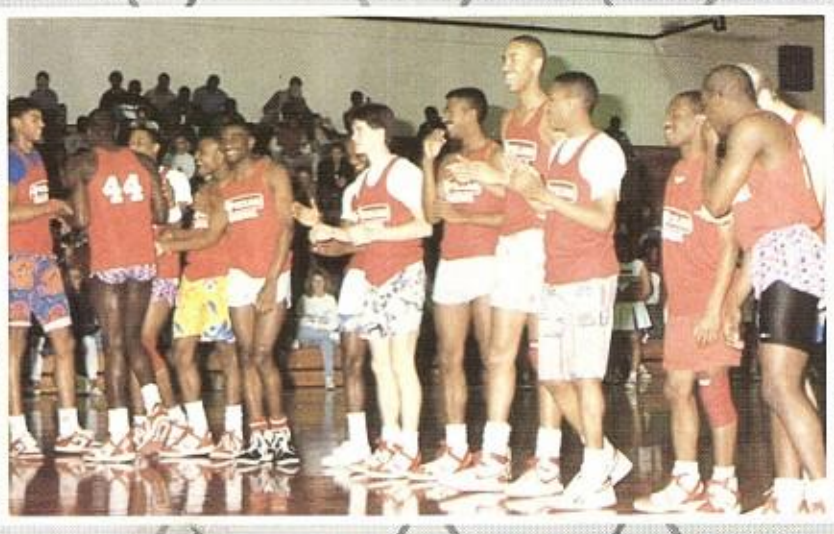

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Wave that grand old flag! The Texan crowd cheers the football team on at the Homecoming game against Burleson on Oct. 30 at Wilemon Field. The game finished with a 19-7 victory for Sam.

Top: Who could that be? The Varsity "Hoop Squad" is encouraged to win against Trinity at the basketball pep rally on Jan. 22.

Bottom: Keep on smilin'! Tex-Annes Lisa Ryan, Michelle Gentry, and Heather Allen march off the field to the beat of "Conga."

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It was a year of togetherness at Sam Houston since enrollment was up, the number of temporaries grew from eight to 12 and the five foot halls did not expand an inch.

It was almost unavoidable to escape the sight of rushing students pushing their way through the halls. Between classes, the only escape was through the courtyard, especially on bright, sunny days. The addition of one minute to the old five minute passing period, also helped.

In some ways, overcrowding encouraged the motto, "In the halls of Sam Houston, there are no strangers." With the help of a number of organizations, there was something for everyone. Specialty groups helped teen parents and engineering hopefuls develop new interests, as well.

Sam was not the only spot for crowds in Arlington. The increasing traffic around the new mall, The Parks, up and down Cooper and Mitchell Streets and, of course, in the Sam Houston parking lots added to the overcrowding of the year.

Nevertheless, students never stopped caring. Texans of the Month continued to be awarded while the Care Team, Newcomers Club, Spirit Sisters, and Student Congress showed their concern in the school.

These clubs cared and worked with students who needed someone to talk to, were new to the school or were just hard working students who needed an extra pat on the back. They handled such issues as drugs, alcohol, suicide and pregnancy to help students cope with and solve their problems.

Basically, overcrowding was overlooked by the majority of students who worked together to make it the best and most successful school year ever.

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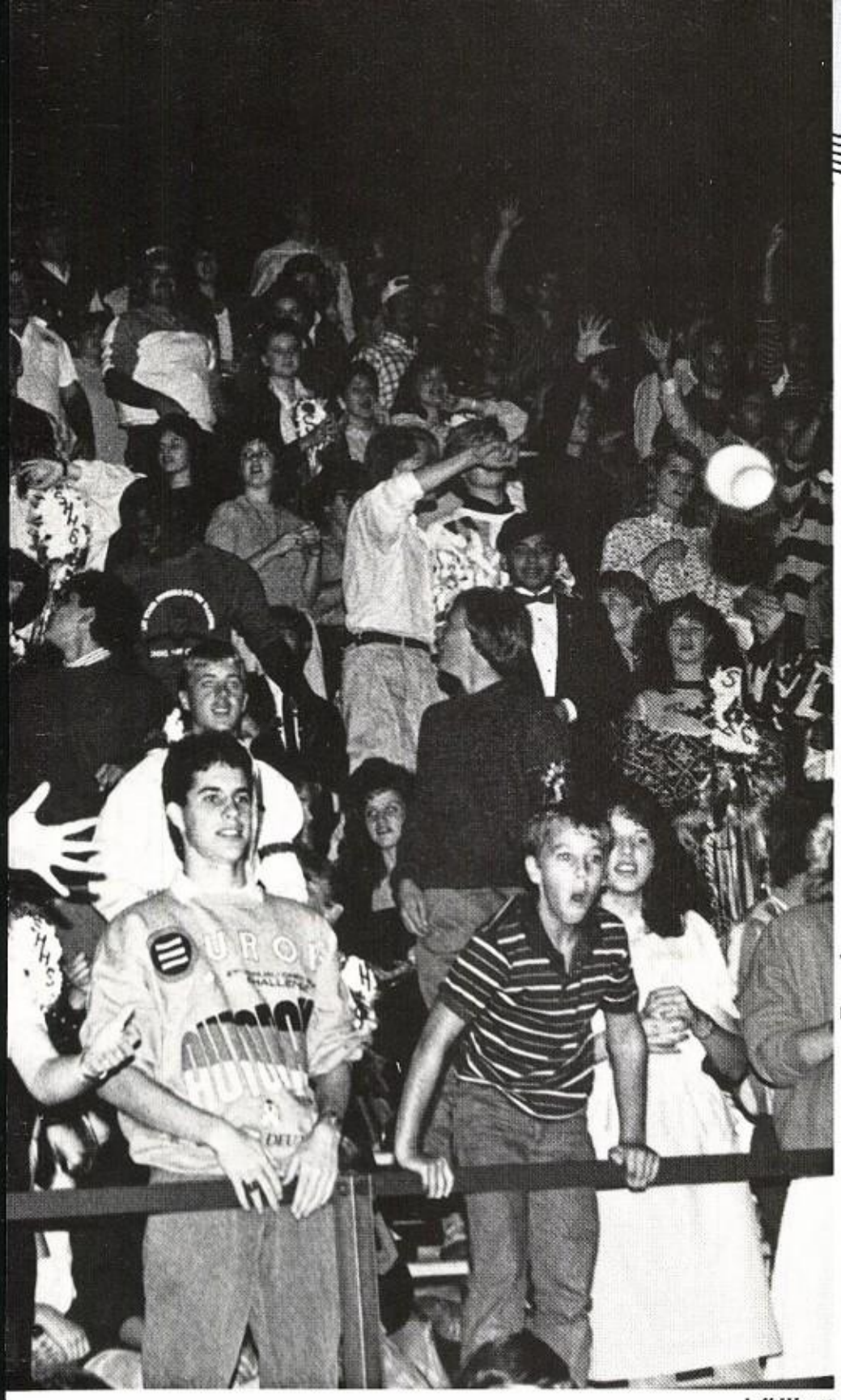
Amy Satterfield



Jeff Wyatt

Where's the ball? Eager students reach for the mini footballs th[rew] into the stands at the beginni[ng of] the Homecoming football game.

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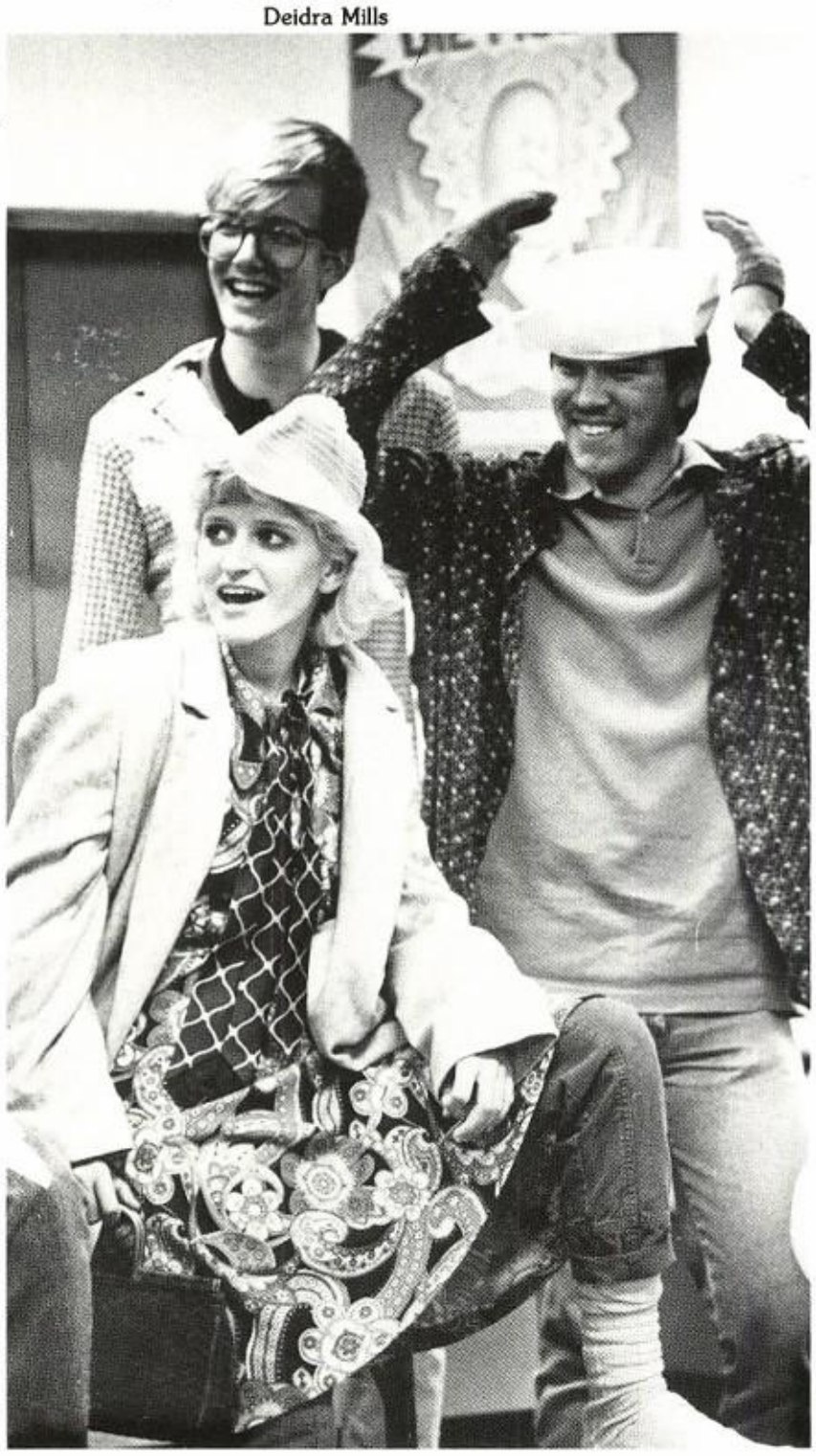
Sportin' those shades. Band members Margaret Florence, senior, Andy Weylon, sophomore, and Doyle Bellville, junior, try to keep up the beat during the Fourth of July Parade through Arlington.

Fashion "do's." Tina Bowersock, sophomore, Andy Pollard, sophomore, and Greg Strange, junior, learn new vocabulary while showing off their new clothes in Spanish.

Terry Juarez



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What big mouths you have! Seniors Brian Burkham, Shawn Brennan, and Chris Morgan show how loud they can be at a morning pep rally.

Second thoughts? Seniors Todd Dixon and Janell Rodriguez tie the knot at a mock wedding held in the home and family living room.

Always

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Busy, busy, busy. Sam Houston students learned, from the first day of school, that schedules and calendars only got larger. With club activities during the week, going out with friends on Friday and Saturday nights and attending all kinds of sporting events, no one had any time to slow down.

An increase in part-time jobs, as well as more participation in vocational work programs, proved that the students continued their work outside of the classroom. The drop in the Texas economy, where banks and oil companies bankrupted, affected many students just minimally. Surprisingly, even though there was a noticeable increase in prices, students did not stop their spending on fast food and new clothes.

Adapting to the changes in the school calendar, for ice days and graduation ceremonies, schedules changed. Because of bad weather in January and February, make up days were assigned to April 1 and May 30. Graduation ceremonies took on a new meaning, when seniors became candidates for graduation rather than graduates because of a combination of conflicts in the state, district and convention center calendars.

Although seniors looked forward to turning 18, many were skeptical about their political choices in the 1988 November election. With the presidential administration's Iran-Contra scandal, the television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker scam and the presidential hopeful Gary Hart and Donna Rice affair at hand, during the year of 1987, many seniors had doubts about the state of the government and its leaders.

Overall, the school year of 1987-88 proved to be more than just an average year of changes.

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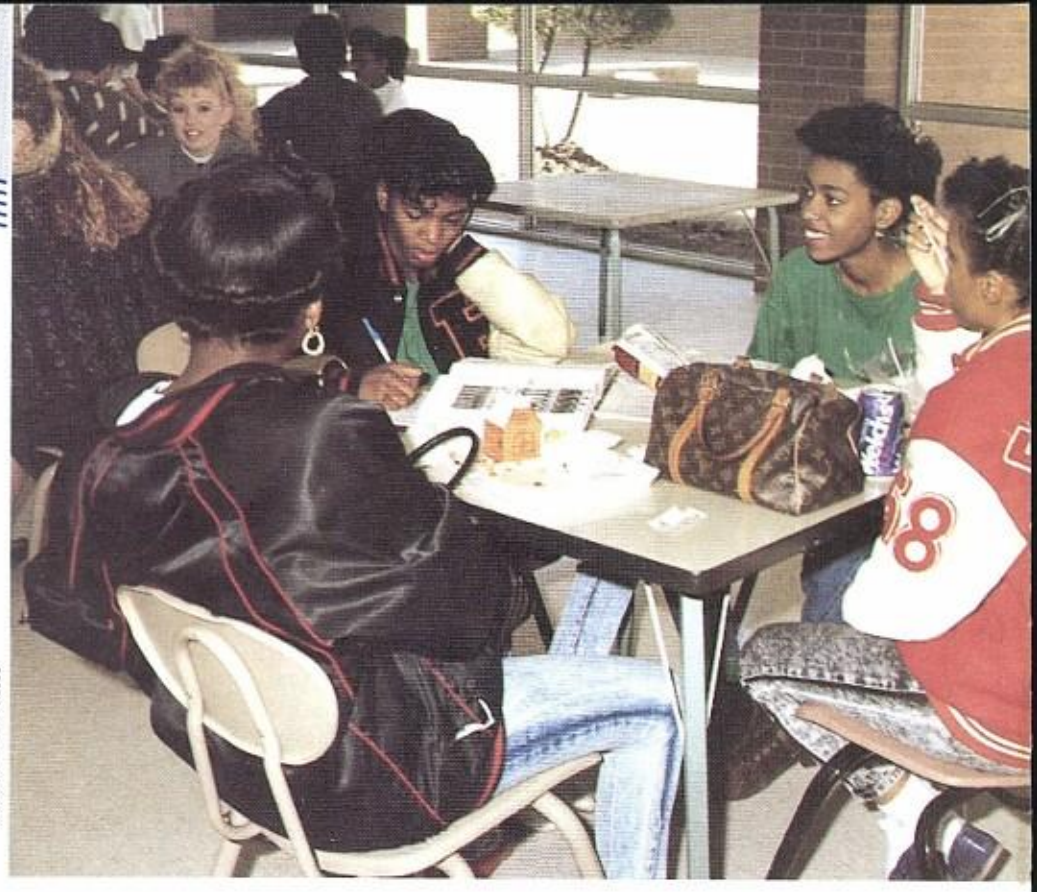

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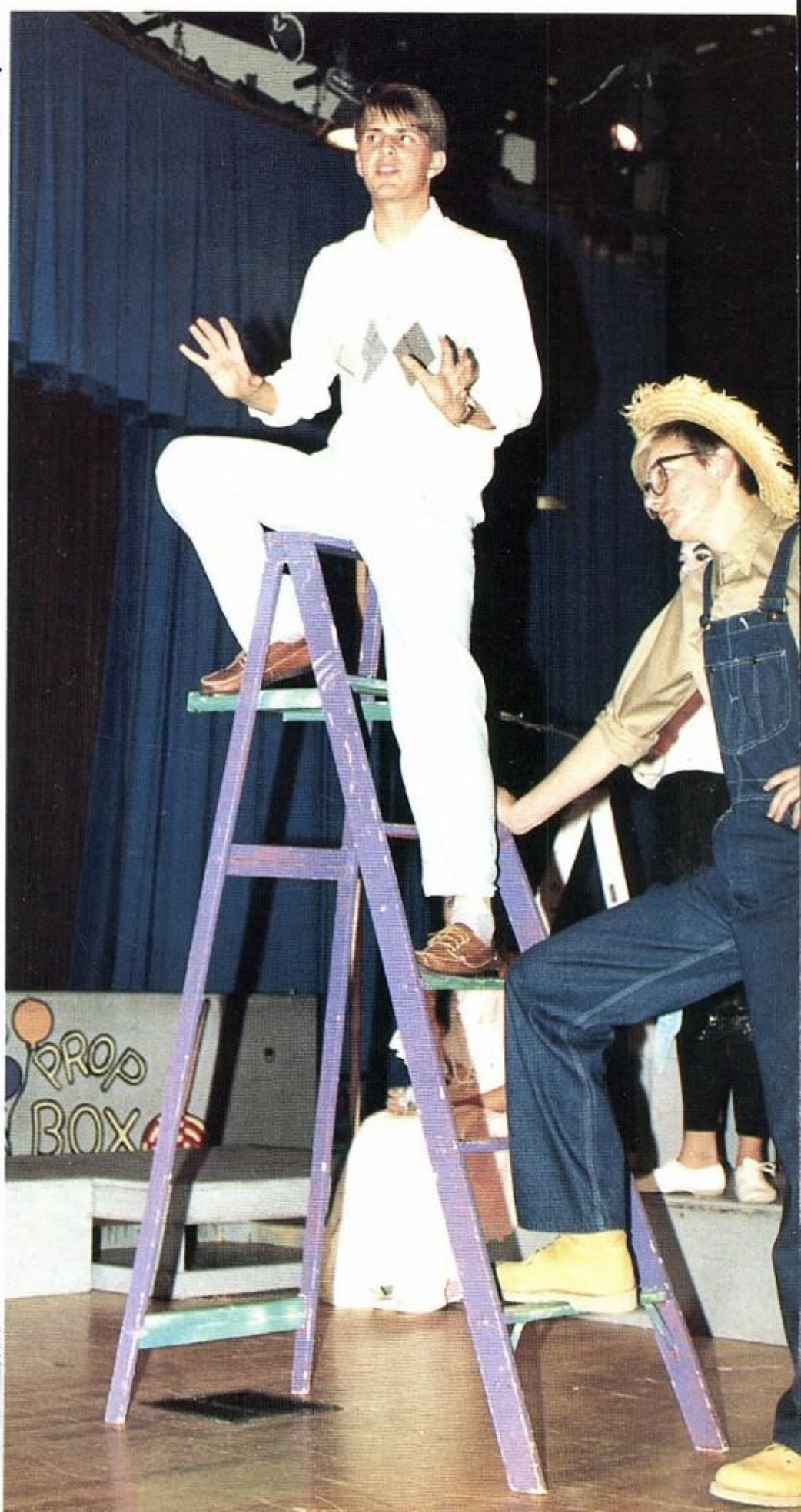

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Cramming at lunch? Juniors Niguisha Johnson, Karen Collins, Rhonda Myers, and sophomore Tasha Neal finish homework in the cafeteria during fifth lunch.

Leaving class early? What a way to get out of class for sophomores Sherri Lauck on crutches and for book holder Shantelle Burston walking through the temporaries.

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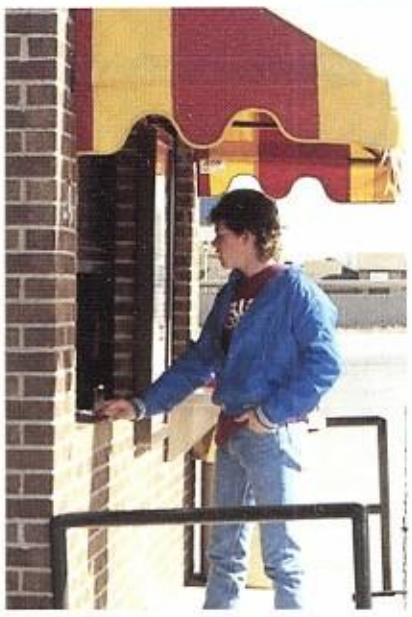

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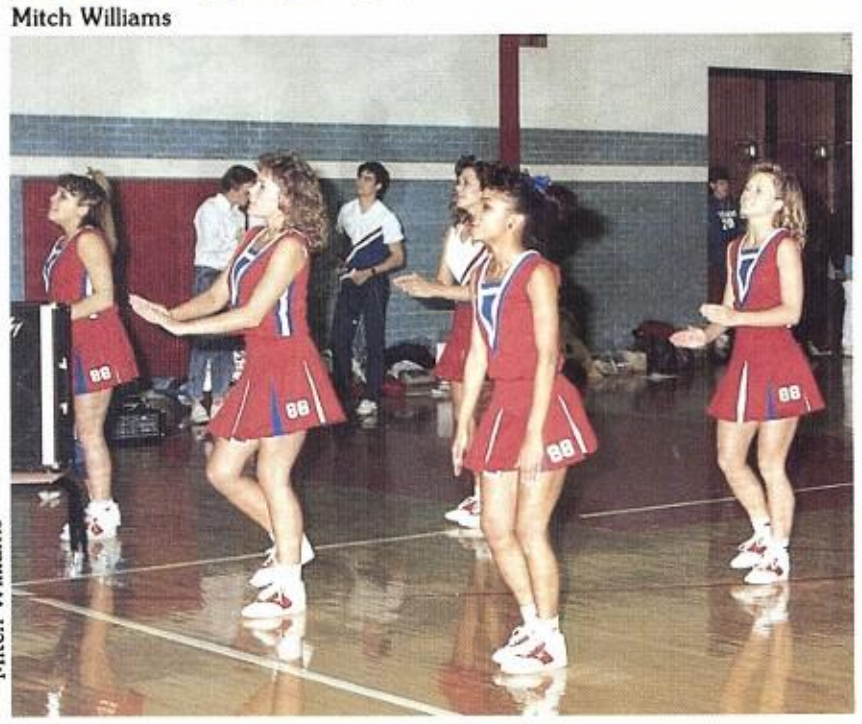
I'll take two, please. Junior Jason Carnes walks to Fletcher's for a break from the cafeteria food.



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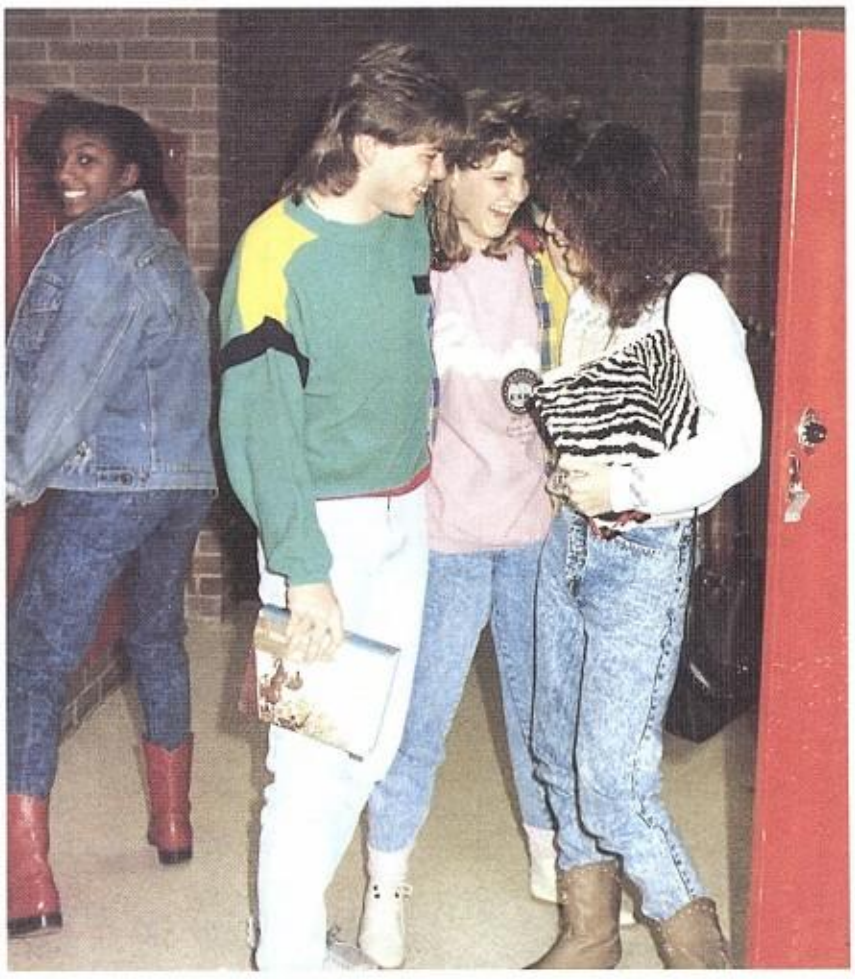
Name that tune. Third period choir practices sightreading music during class.

Hey! Get down from there. Eric Thompson and Greg Strange, juniors, have a serious talk during the fine arts musical production of "The Fantasticks."



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Let's hear it! Senior cheerleaders Dawn Saunders, Jennifer Garland, Deirdre Klein, Tammy Collins and Keisha McGlothlin rouse the sleepy pep rally crowd at 7:45 a.m.

What's the latest gossip? Senior Ron Mott visits with juniors Darcy Pridham and Cheri Carter at their locker to get the latest gossip, just in time for second period.

Making the grades . . . without being behind the TIMES

With the mascot of a Texan, Sam Houston students updated their western image with the luxuries and technology of the late '80's. Changes in fashion, academics and transportation focused on the reality of a changing school.

Fashions included most everything from acid washed denims to layers and layers of shirts and socks. Even loafers walked their way out of moth balls into the lime light. Christmas gifts of oversized T-shirts, ropers, miniskirts and designer names such as Wrangler, Guess and Levi's were also popular.

Academically, new faces and activities popped up. With new vice-principals and new classes offered, the year began with a good start. Vice-Principals Leon Bowman, Ken Felber and Sharon Phemister joined the faculty, along with 18 new teachers. Also, a new honors government program, a new Latin class and three levels of diplomas appeared at Sam.

Typically, cars and trucks were in great demand for students getting to school and going out to lunch. But this year cars were decorated more than ever with popular sunshades, radio station bumper stickers, Texan signs and tassels that hung on or stuck to rear view mirrors or windows.

Students were never left behind in or out of the classroom with the addition of new computers in the typing and journalism rooms. Learning in English, history, science and language classes depended much on video cassette recorders, chemical and listening labs, as well as films that never seemed to work quite right.

All in all, students learned more than just how to make the grades but also how changes in the times affected their lives.

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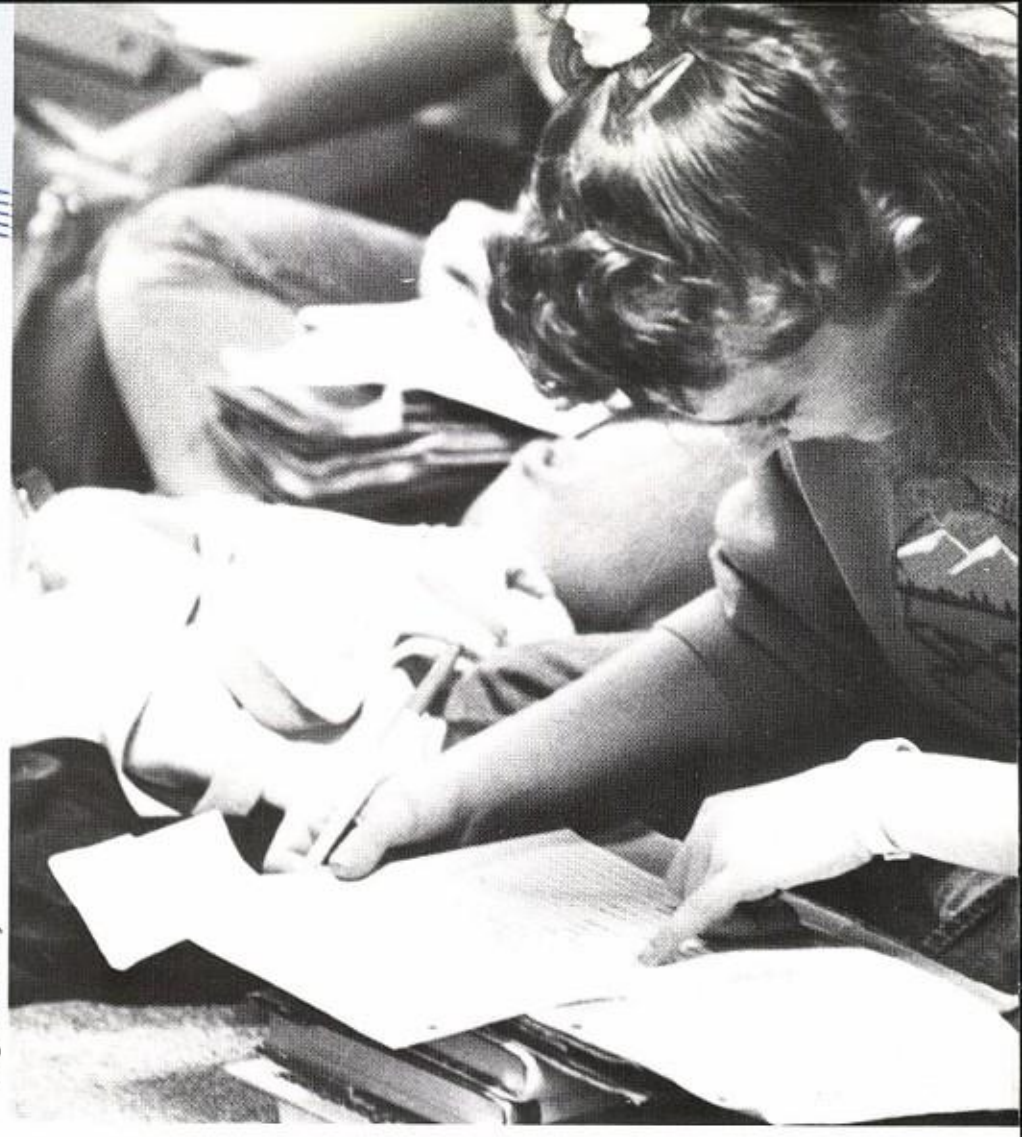

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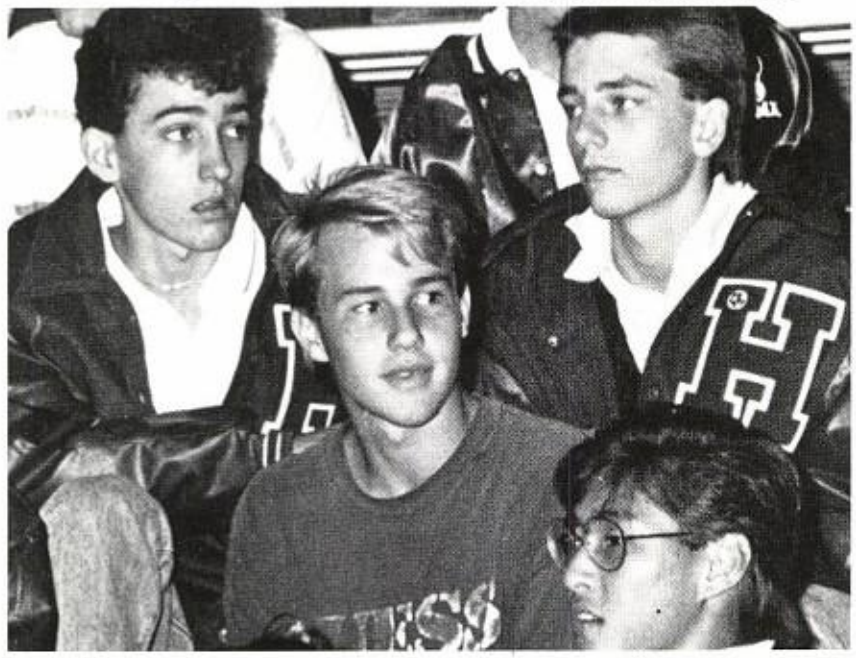
A new kind of study hall. Junior Katie Morrison finds that the hallway is much more comfortable than the classroom during the blackout.

The three amigos. Seniors Chuck Fisher, Jeremy Shepherd and Derek Thornhill search for the football at the varsity game against Lamar.



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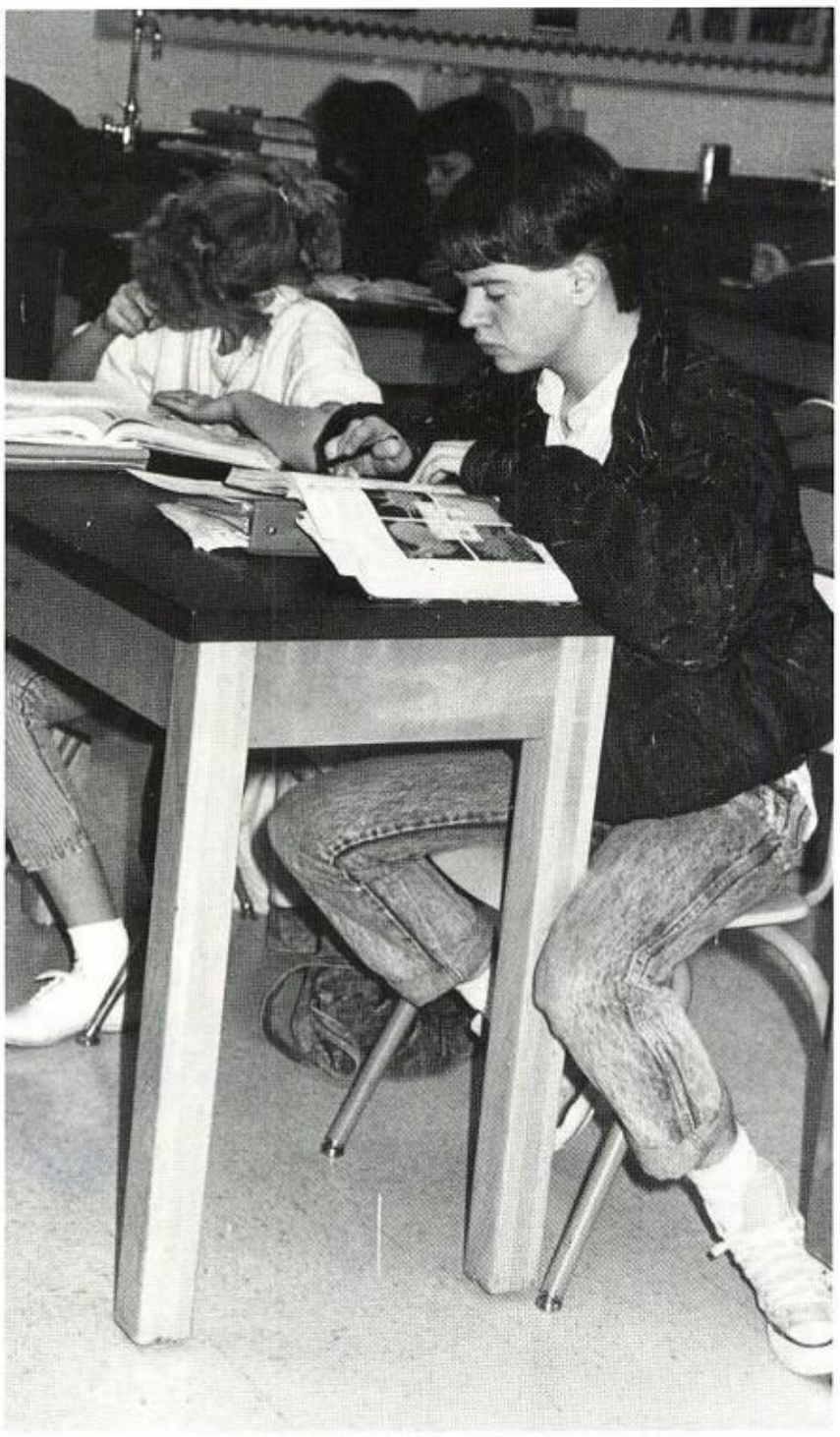

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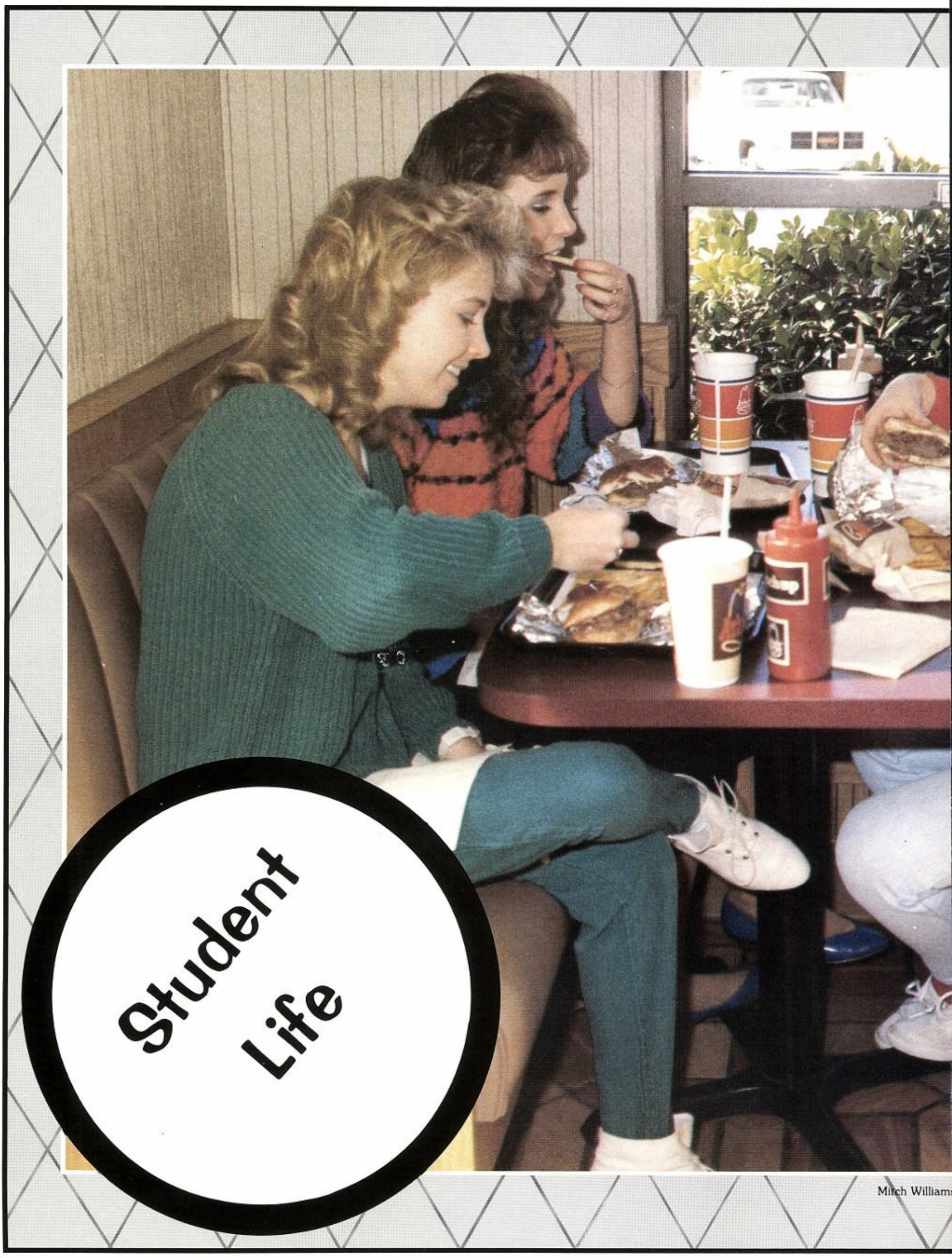
Look at the neat pictures. Charles Schechner, sophomore, puzzles over his biology in search for a cure from his homework.

Come-on, buy it! Sophomore Kristen Session tries to sell a popular Science Club T-shirt to Brandi Thomas, sophomore.

Pig out! Seniors Je'Lisa House and Sabrina Miller eat "all they can eat" pizza and Coca-Cola Classic at the FHA Christmas party.



Student Life

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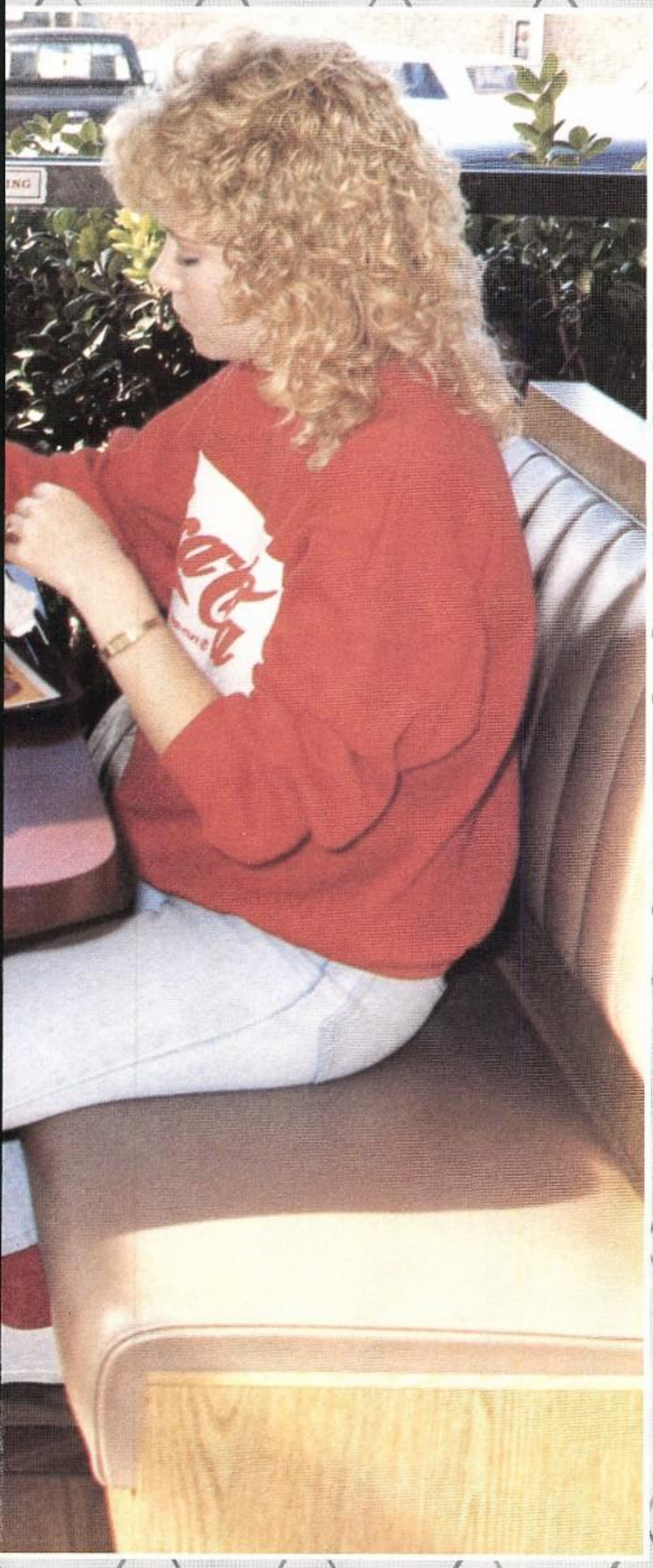

Eating out. With only one hour allotted for lunch, Nan Davis, Pam Bullard, and Carmen Garrison, all seniors, try to enjoy their roast beef, French fries, and drinks at Arby's during this short period.

Look for . . .

September

After a shaky start, students begin a new school year . . . . . p. 14

Homecoming

Weeks and weeks of preparation lead to a night to remember . . . . p. 20

January

The year begins with a special gift from Mother Nature . . . . . p. 30

Graduation

The year ends with a farewell to seniors . . . p. 44

Summer

Last Chance

Vacations Come to End

July 18 — Summer is so great. It can't be almost over!

Summer was full of luxuries that the school year never had time for. Staying out at night and sleeping late were the norm.

There were those students who had jobs. These people had to make the most of the weekends.

Spur of the moment trips to Six Flags, Wet-N-Wild, and even just to the mall were the purposes of summer.

Eventually, though, these events got boring.

By August, most students were ready for school shopping. Following closely was the welcomed back to school.

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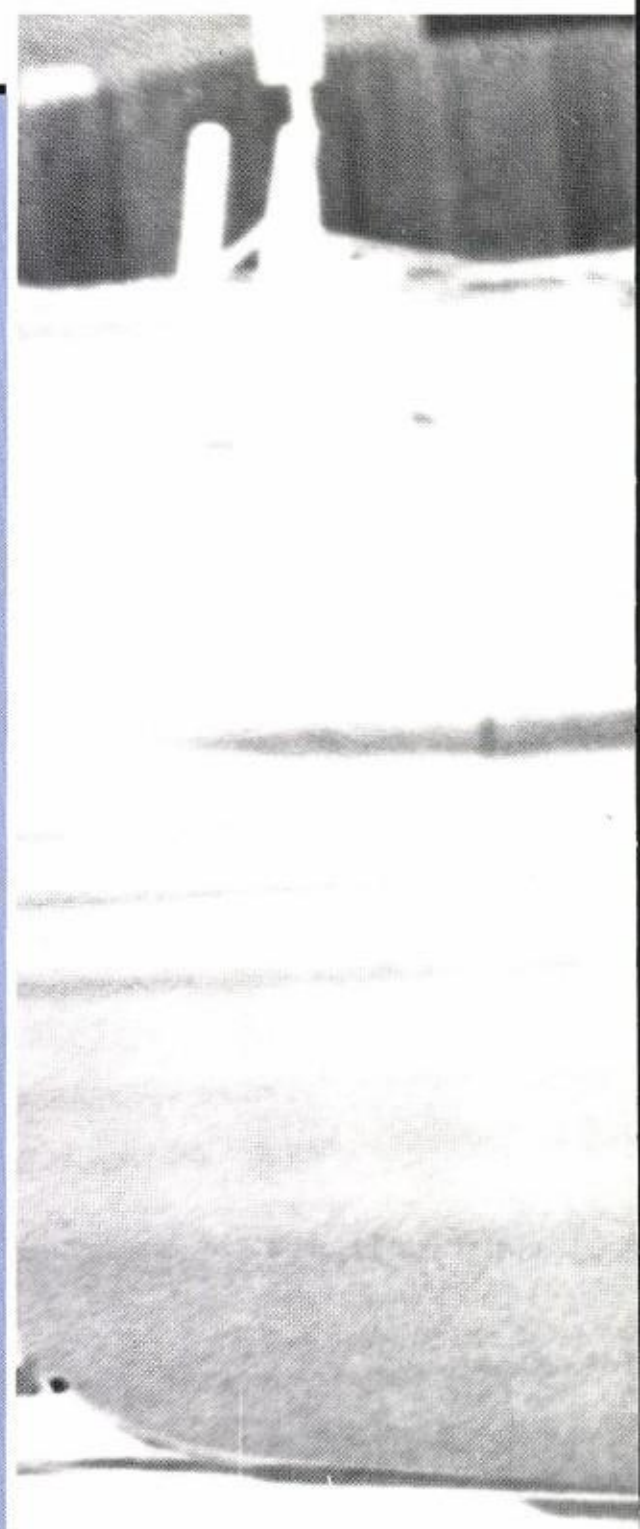
Surfin' USA. Brian Burkham, senior, shows his surfing talent, as senior Brad Harvey watches.



Polish that chrome! Donald Gonzalez, senior, spends his day participating in the Senior Class car wash.

Susan Peters

Marching to the beat. Chris Wilson, sophomore, concentrates on keeping in step at the Fourth of July parade.

Ray Toten

Zap 'em. Mrs. Karen English and Donny Potter, junior, play a quick, friendly video game at Showbiz.

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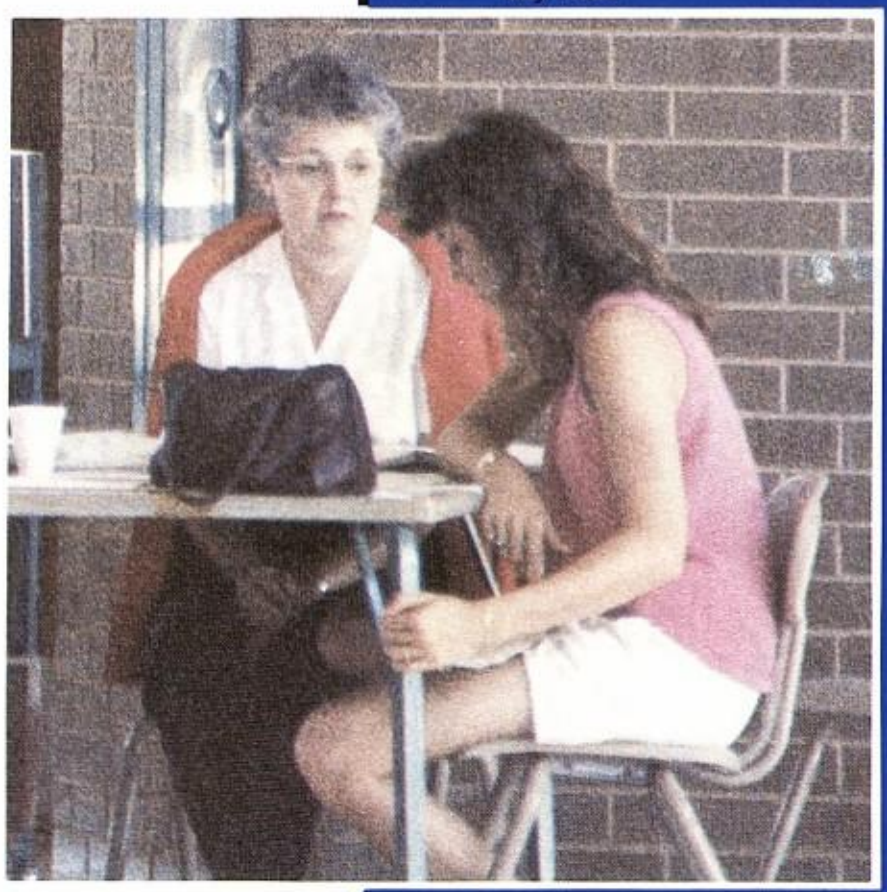

Change in plan. Mrs. Betty Whitaker helps senior Michelle Moore with her schedule before school starts. During registration all counselors were on hand to perform the same duty.

Passing by. Bellguards Dori Borton and Dennis Spencer ride along, ringing Big Sam during the parade on the Fourth of July. Cheerleaders, drill team, and band all participated in this annual event.

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Practice makes perfect. Band members Tina Bowersock, sophomore, Amy Little, junior, and Richard Hoover, senior, practice traverse marching without instruments during a practice in August.

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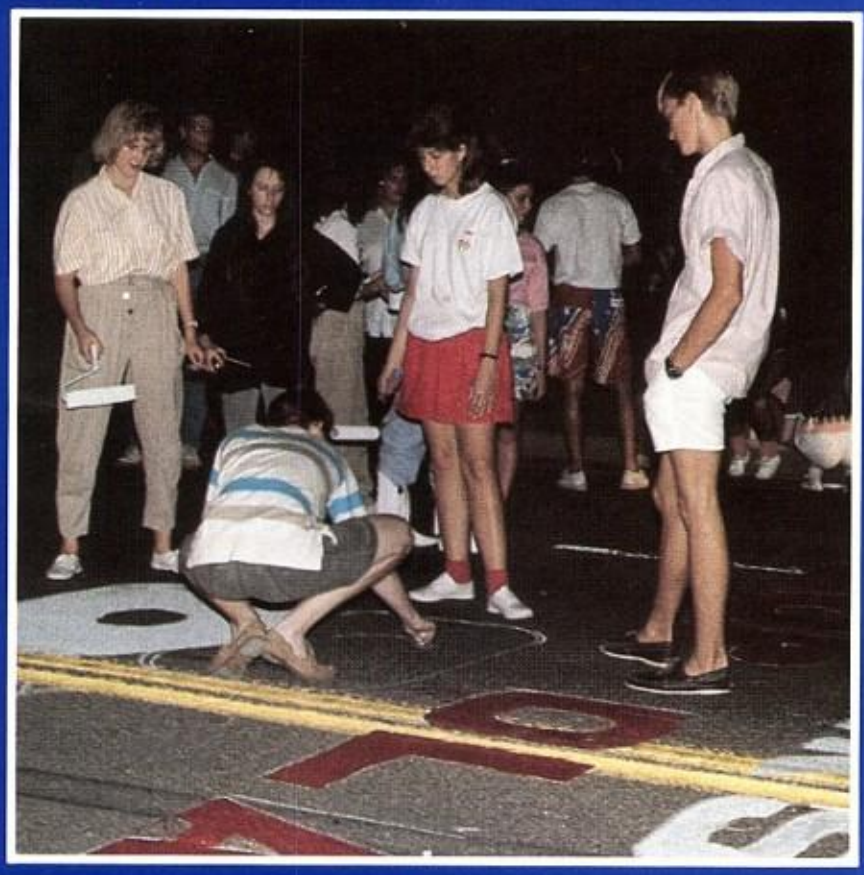


Keeping tradition. Seniors Rosie Riley, Michelle Oryvides, Brian Morrison, Leslie Wilson, and others fill in the letters of the motto in front of the school.

Flags up. Members of the color guard, juniors Vicki Pugh, Sara Rush, and Tresa Milite practice in the courtyard before school starts.

Angie McNeely

August

Starting

People Return to Prepare

August 1 — Summer is almost over. Just one more month until school starts. There's still so much to do!

For most students, the beginning of August marks the beginning of the end of summer. For others, the vacation is over. Certain groups return to school to prepare for the new school year. In hopes of having a good season, the football players returned early in August to practice.

The athletes weren't the only ones at practice, however. Their support groups also showed up to get ready. People were literally scattered throughout the campus.

The band reported to the varsity field. The drill team worked in the cafeteria. The cheerleaders and bellguards practiced in the courtyard. Junior Vicki Pugh commented, "It was sometimes hard to find a place to practice."

Football, however, was not the only reason for people to return to the school. The members of the Cherokee staff came back to distribute the '87 Cherokee.

Teachers cleaned up their classrooms. Administrators made sure the building was in shape and ready for people to return.

Amy Reed

September

Return to School

Year Begins after Rough Start

Aug. 31 — I can't believe the summer's over!! School starts tomorrow. The alarm clock is set for 6:30; now if only I can sleep! I can't wait to get back to all my friends.

The first day of school the weather was rainy. Students were trying hard to look their best, despite the wet weather. Senior Trella Davis commented, "That morning I looked normal, but by the end of the day, Bozo the clown and I had a lot in common."

Students found it a little harder to get started this year. During the first two weeks of school, students only attended class for seven days. The second week was a four day week. Then before students could get settled, there was a power failure. Students were dismissed after being held for two hours. "The black-out was an absolute mess. I must admit, however, that I do not object to getting out of school four hours early," said senior Amy Davis.

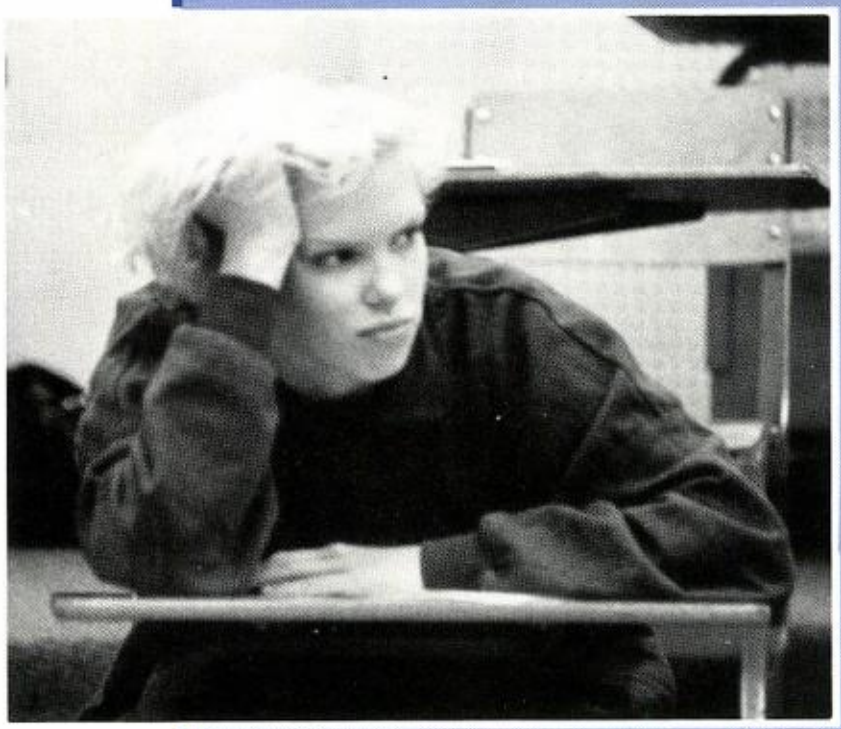
After the days became more routine, clubs that had not chosen officers last spring began the year by electing officers. At the same time, the sophomores chose the officers of the Class of '90.

Student Congress got busy right away with a project to beautify the school. On Sept. 26 members painted the trash cans, tower, and benches.

After a summer of boring parties, movies, and trips to Six Flags, many students found themselves turning to school for weekend entertainment. People showed up at football games every Friday to cheer for their team. The first dance of the year, with Dr. Toons and his video cameras and screens, was held on a Saturday and had a good turnout.

The sophomores and juniors experienced the annual thrill of missing out on English for one day to have their pictures made . . . At the same time, sophomores got their ID's made.

— Amy Reed



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Back again. Senior Dana Sikes has the 8:30 back-to-school-blues. Most students suffered some symptoms after a summer of waking at 11 a.m.

Terry Juarez

Picture time. Sophomore Cissy Fivila is next in line to have her ID picture made in the library, as others wait their turn.

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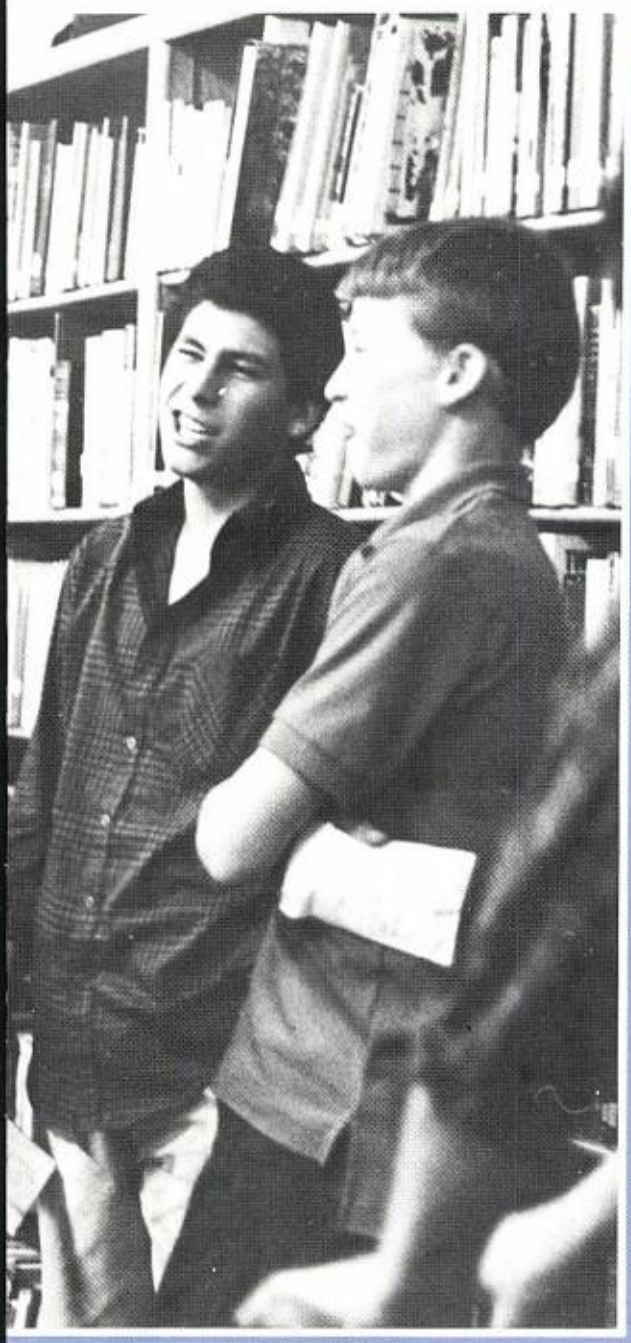
Working hard. Senior Julie Cameron helps beautify Sam by painting a bench on the east side of the building.



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Waiting, waiting. Sophomores Tom Czajkowski, Chad McNutt, and Marc Clark wait in line, just like all the sophomores and juniors, to have their picture made for the yearbook.

Sitting in the fresh air. Seniors Shannon Wigley, Jana Huffhines, Danielle Garland, and junior Brian Edwards wait in the courtyard to be dismissed during the power failure.

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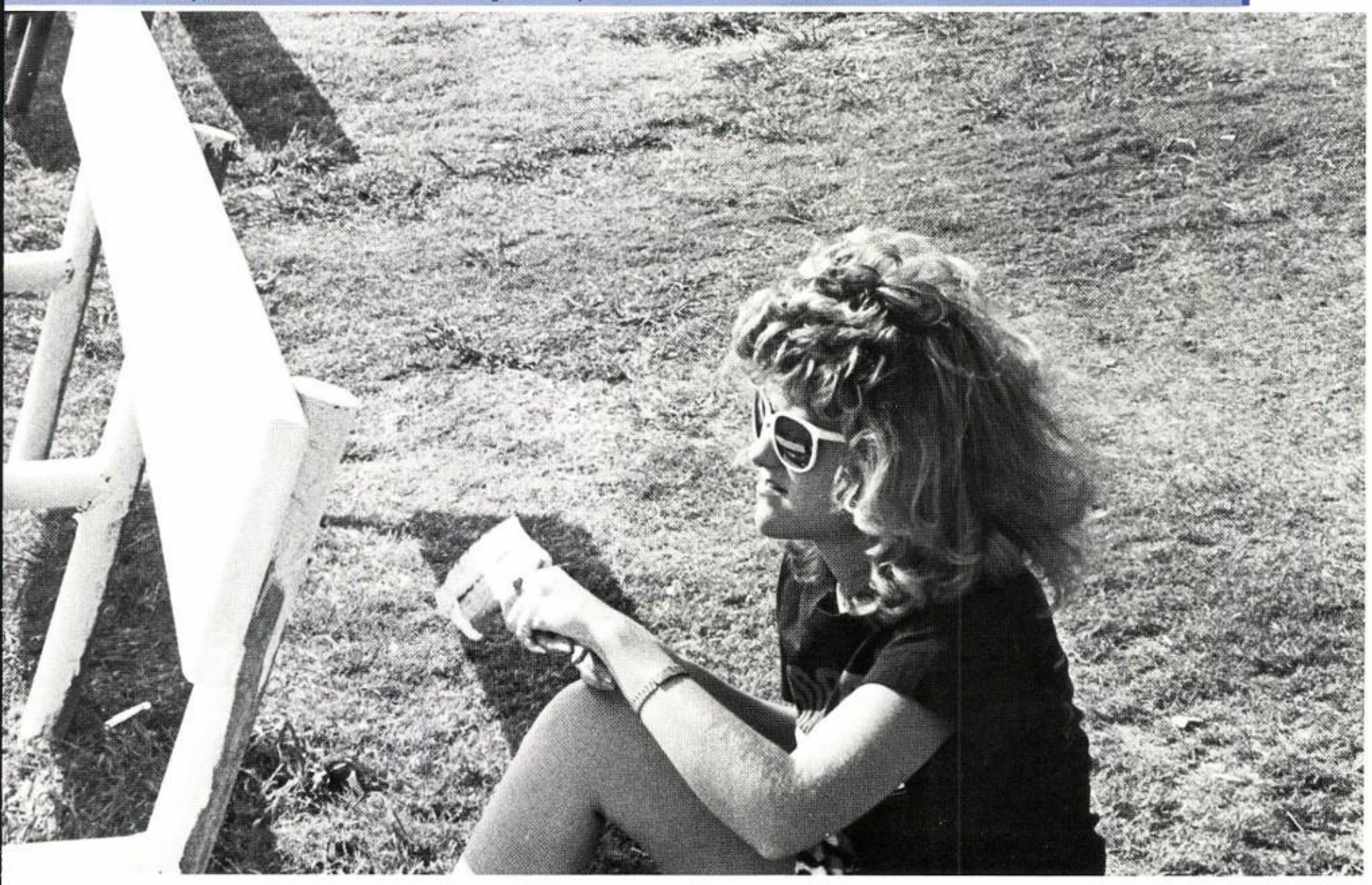

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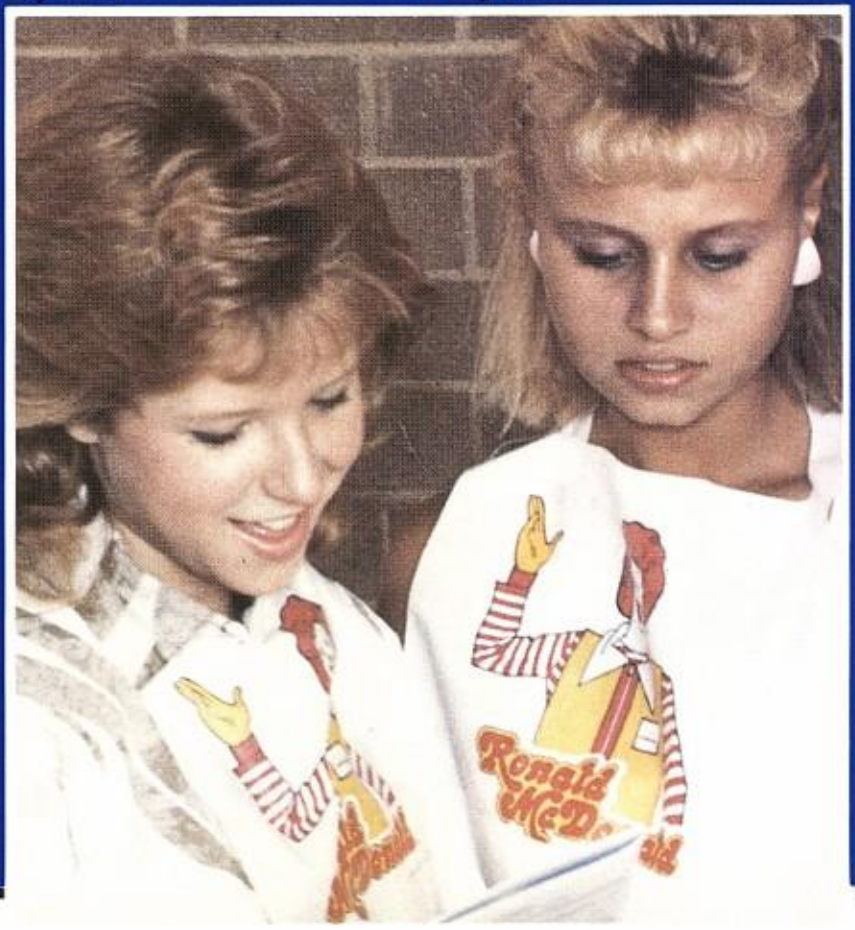

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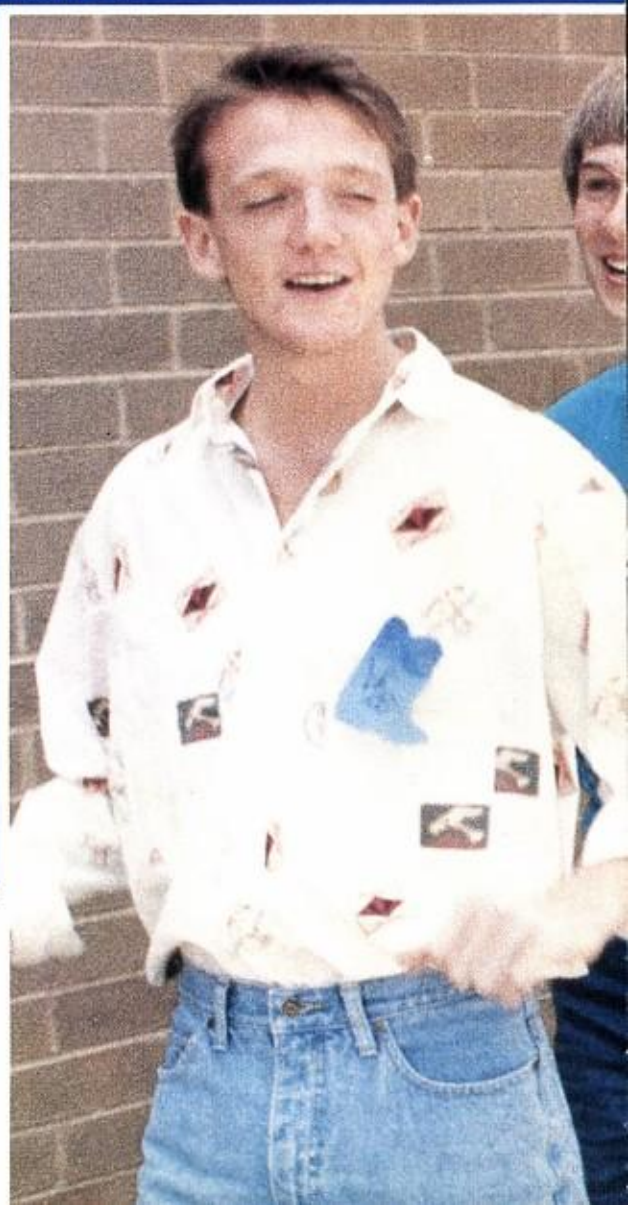
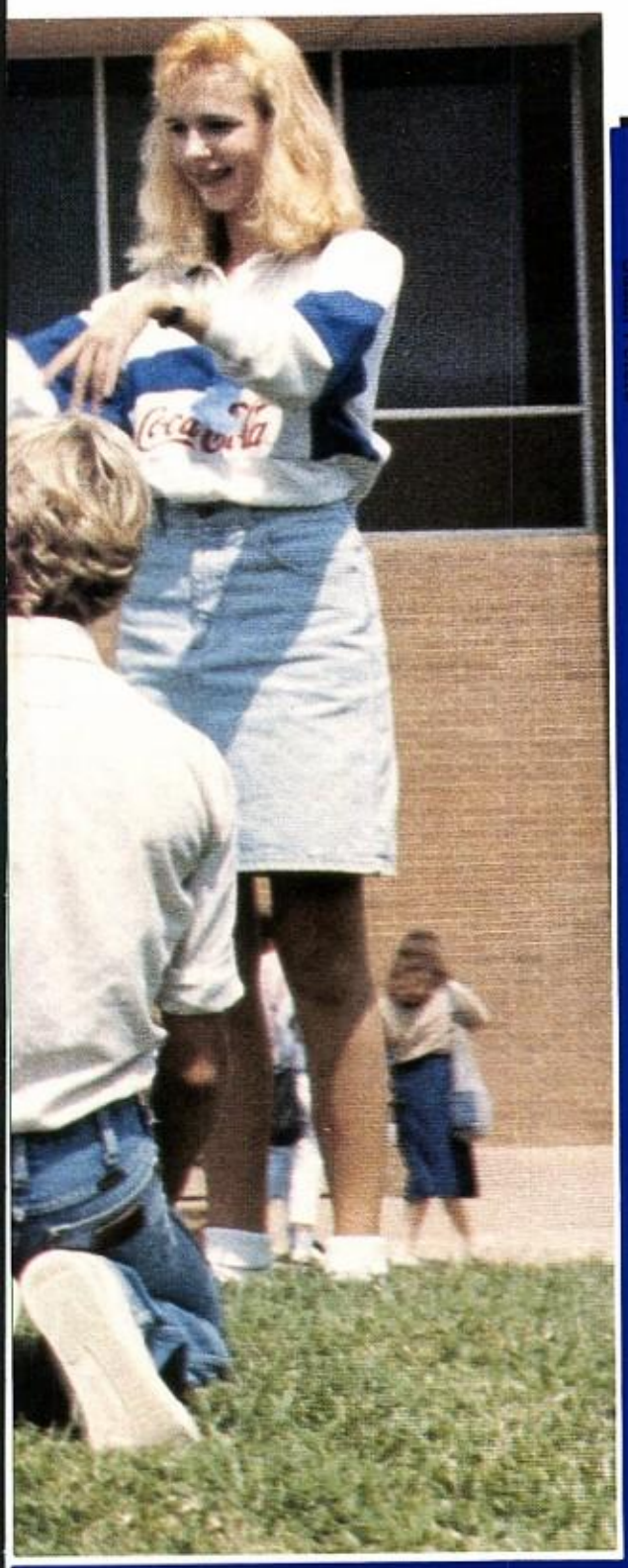


Big babies. Sophomores Kathy Bondy and Wendy Burt wear their baby bibs from McDonald's as they sing the fight song.

Here comes the train! Juniors Max Hampton, Chris Dillard, and sophomore John Mannen take a trip around the courtyard on Howdy Day.



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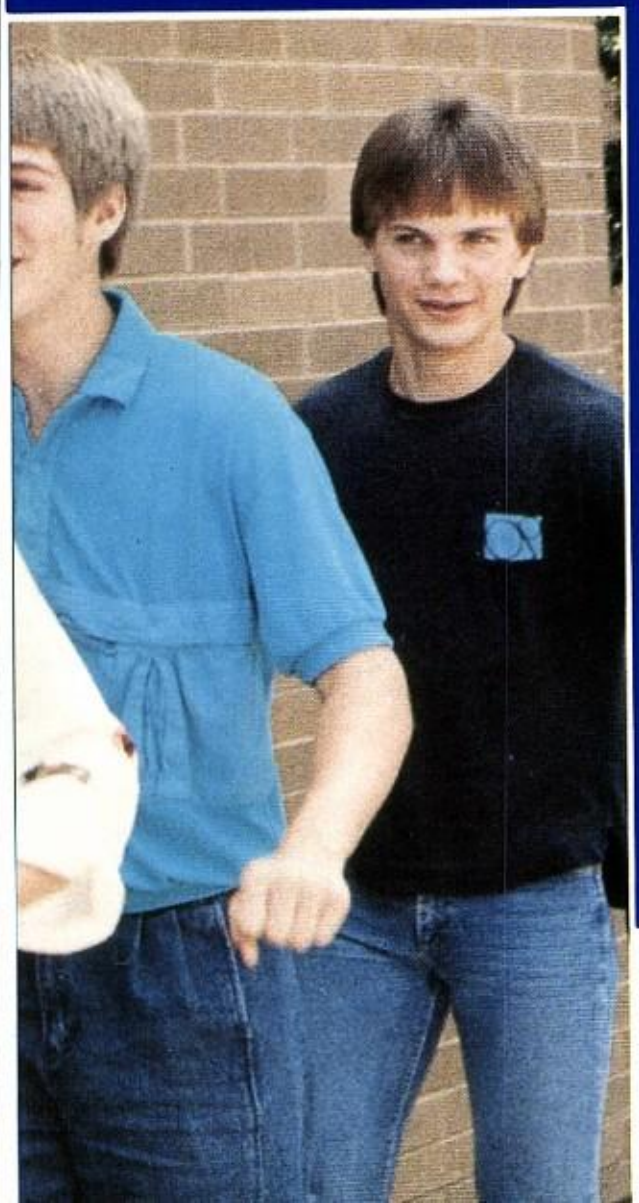


Bow down! Underclassmen are loyal subjects of the upperclassmen (at least on Howdy Day!) and prove it by bowing down on Sam Hill in the courtyard. This just one of the forms of senior worship on Howdy Day.

Sing, sophomore! Sophomores Tiffany Jones and Kim Wheeler entertain senior Tony Zermeno by singing the fight song.

Howdy Day

Seniors Rule

Soph Learn Tradition

Sept. 8 — I know that Howdy Day must be soon. Since it is usually the third week of school, it must be soon!

This year Howdy Day, that day dreaded by most sophomores and looked forward to by all of the seniors, was on Sept. 10. This was the second week of school on a Thursday. This came as a surprise to most sophomores who were not expecting it until the following week.

Howdy Day is a tradition at Sam Houston that is a form of initiation for underclassmen by the upperclassmen. All the preparations, meaning the badges and ears, are made by the leadership class.

This year the rules were changed a bit. The only form of initiation that could be used was to make the underclassman sing the fight song. This was to prevent hazing which is unlawful. Rachel Parkerson, sophomore, said, "I'm glad it was that way this year since we were sophomores, but next year I'll probably want it the other way around."

Amy Reed

October

Routine

Students Set Face of Year

Oct. 1 — Well, one month down — eight to go! School's getting boring; just the same old thing. If I get through this month, it'll be the holidays. Then it's all down hill to Christmas vacation.

During the month of October, school began to settle after a rocky September. Students began to follow a certain routine. But soon it got boring, and students were ready for a change.

The Drama Department staged its production of Woody Allen's *Brighton Beach Memoirs.* According to senior Brian Morrison it was, "An interesting experience working with a new director. There was a lot of confusion and some awkwardness, but in the end, the production was great."

The last week of October was by far the busiest. The sophomores and juniors took their standardized tests. While this was happening, the seniors were in assembly in the auditorium.

To observe Halloween, Student Congress sponsored a dress-up day. Students were allowed to wear their costumes to school on Thursday, provided they met the dress code.

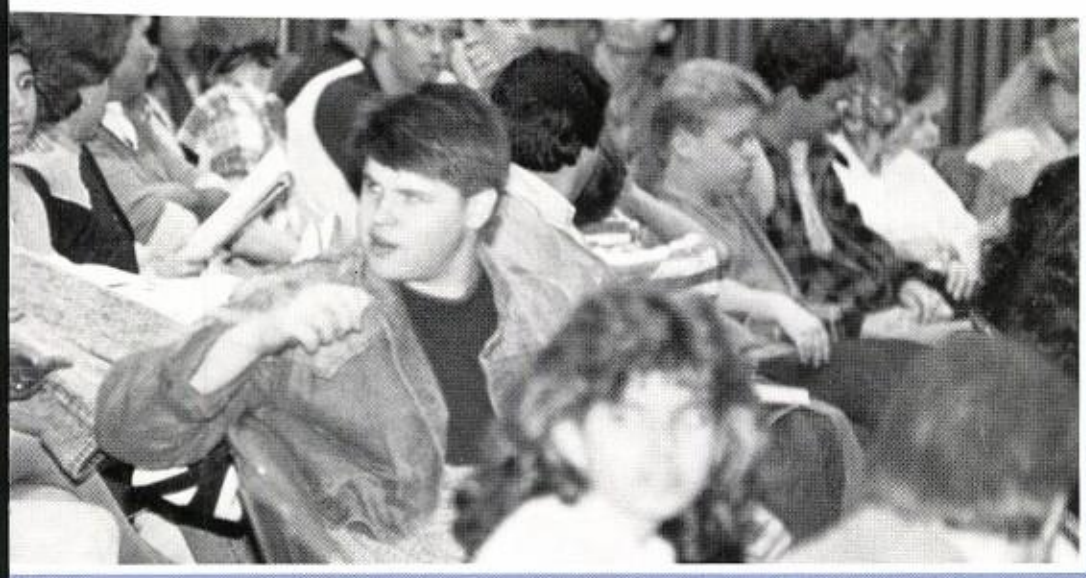
Amy Reed

Susan Peters

Love those legs! During the fall play, *Brighton Beach Memoirs,* Eugene, played by senior David Clarke, reveals his trick of looking at his cousin's legs under the table.

Seniors assemble. On Oct. 27-28 seniors were assembled in the auditorium, while juniors and sophomores took their standardized tests. They received instruction on beginning magazine sales.

Who are those masked bags? The drill team unveils the "bag" routine at a football game. This routine received many laughs and a standing ovation. This same dance later earned a standing ovation from Arlington High at the Sam/Arlington game.



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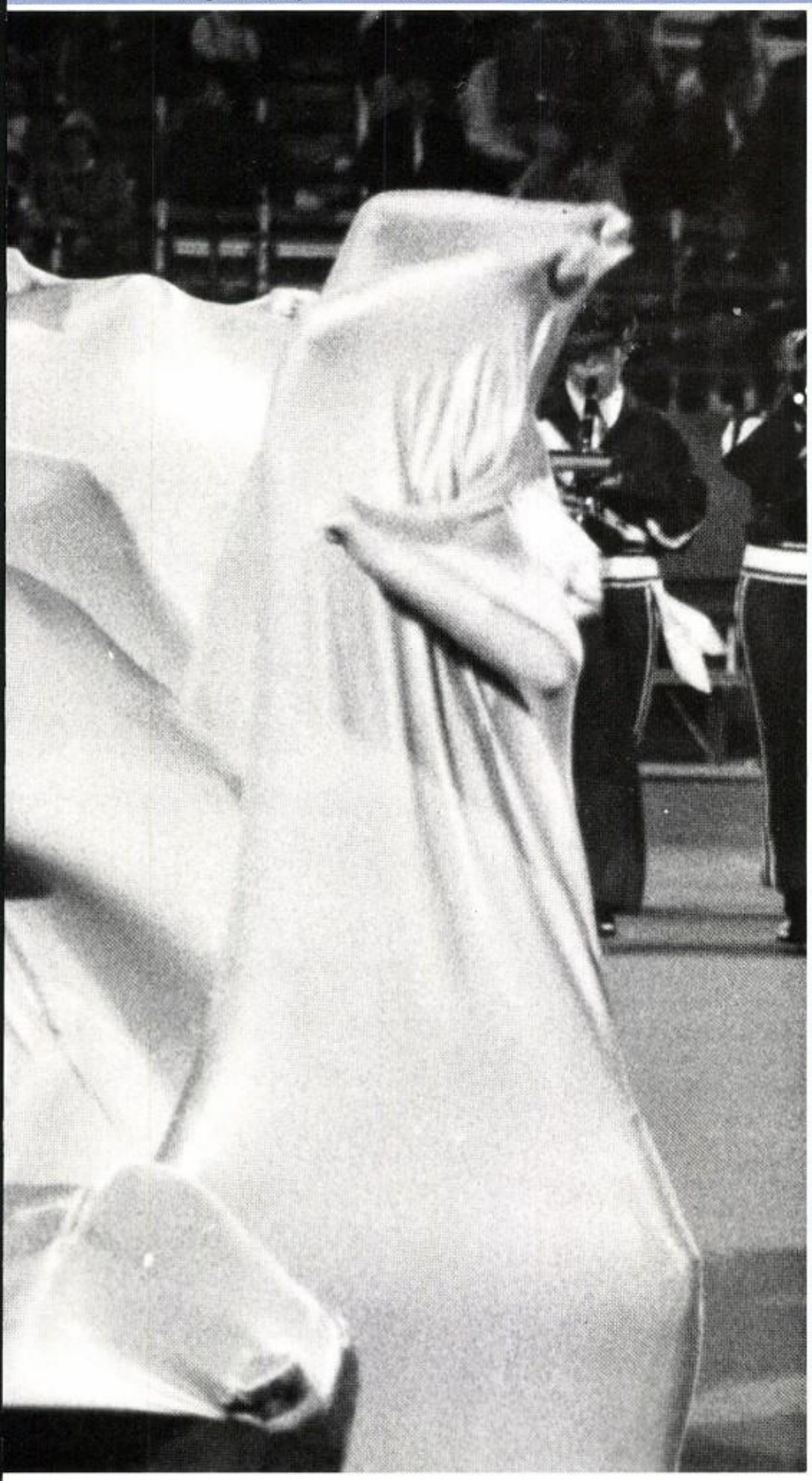
Wanna' dance? Daina Ward, sophomore, shows off her favorite costume on Halloween dress up day. Because of Homecoming, Halloween was observed on Thursday, Oct. 27.



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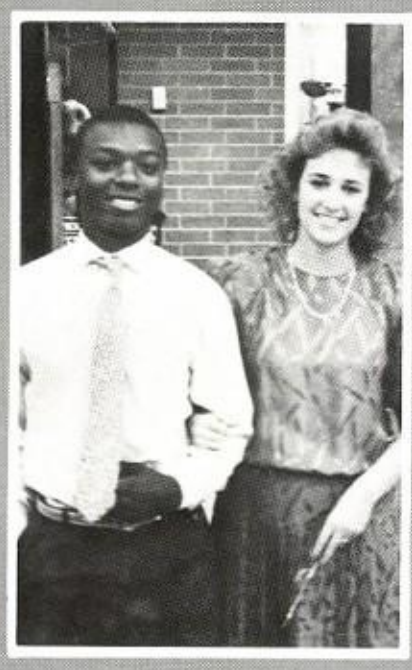
Nominee
Sandra Baker
OEA
Escort: Mark Rekow



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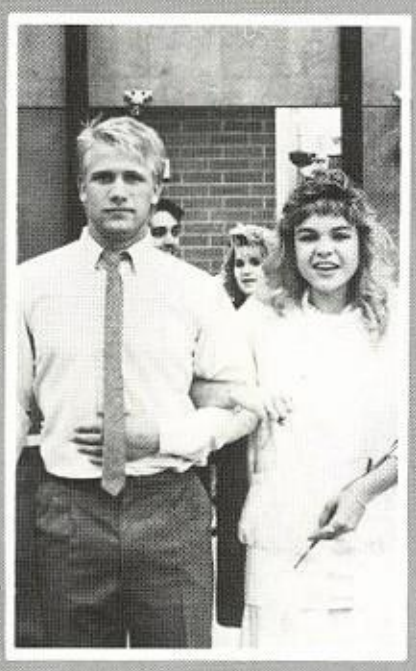
Cheryl Britton
Sign Language Club
Escort: Baron Loyd



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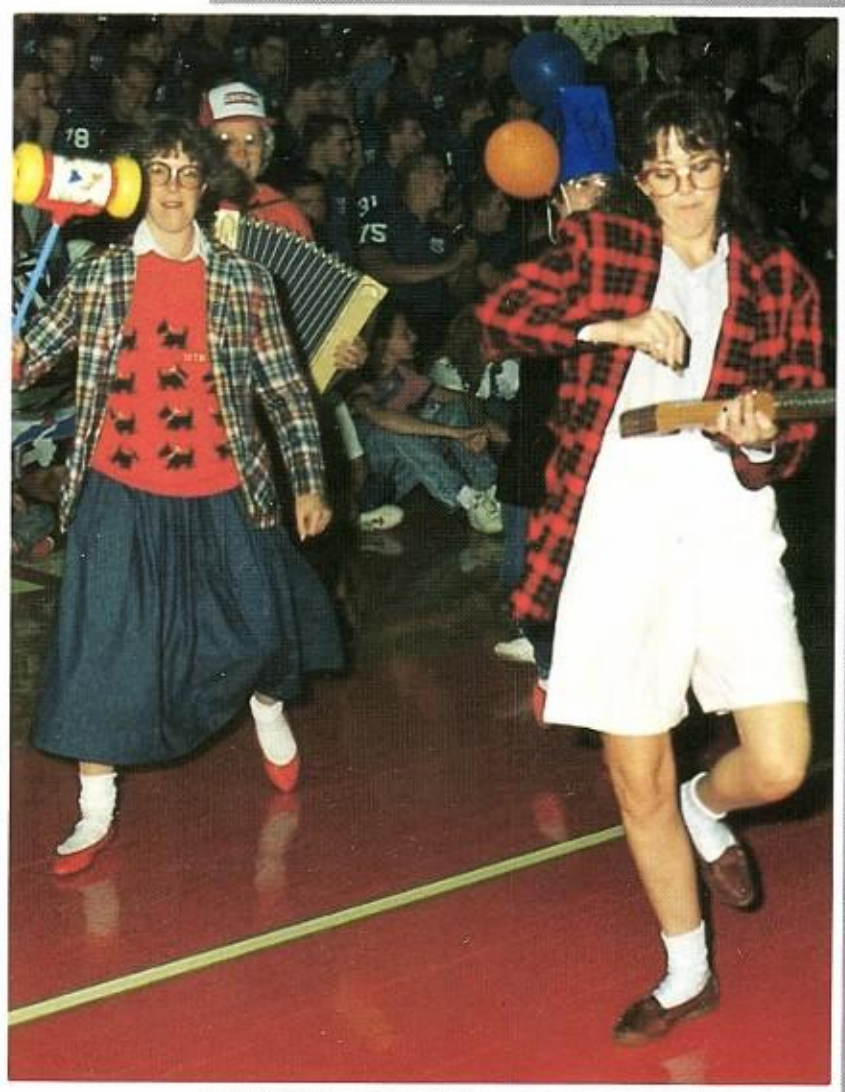
Nominee
Sheri Cullen
Chess Club
Escort: Todd Dixon

Welcome back. National Honor Society members Deidra Mils, Dan Lawrence, and Glenda Harjo joke around while they serve punch to the exes.

Strike up the band. Ms. Chris Phenix and Ms. Ava Graham play their "instruments" as they perform in the "Burleson Band" during the Homecoming pep rally.



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Homecoming

Advance Work

Preparations Begin

Oct. 30 — Homecoming!! I can't believe it! I've got all the perfect plans: the right date, the right flowers, and the right reservations. This could be the best night of my life.

Homecoming preparations had been made for months, starting even before the school year had officially begun. The football schedule was set in summer. The night of the game was chosen as Oct. 30. The opponent would be the Burleson Elks.

After all this was decided, it was time to get to work, laying the ground work for the activities. Student Congress got ready to hold elections for a queen. Members of the NHS began making plans for the reception held in honor of Sam's graduates. Classes began getting ideas for their halls. All this was only in September.

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Susan Peters

Paul Knudsen

Here they come! The drill team forms a receiving line for the varsity football players at the Homecoming pep rally.

Get that Texan spirit up! Sophomores experience the thrill of the Homecoming pep rally for the first time.

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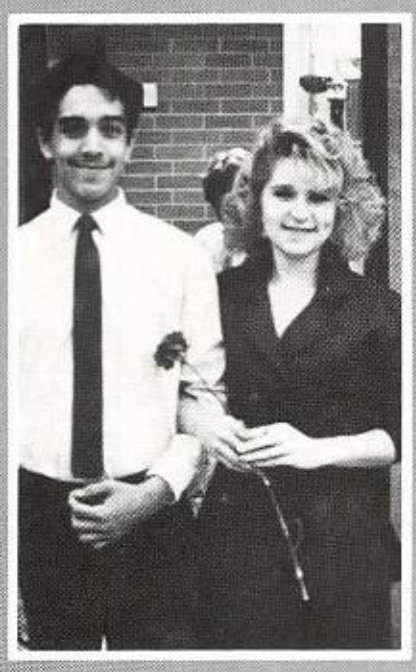
Amy Davis
Drama Club/Thespians
Escort: Brian Morrison



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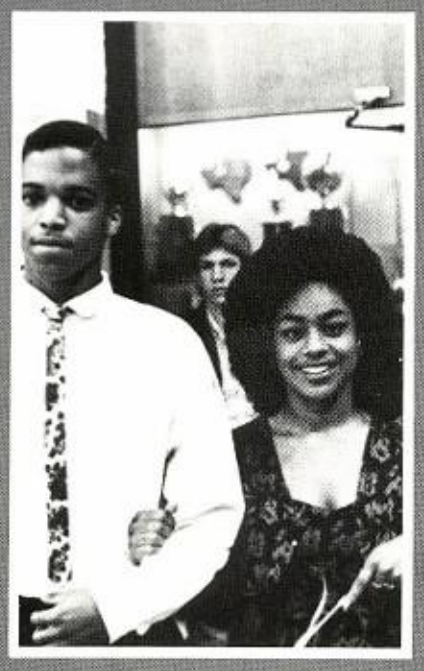
Trella Davis
Science Club
Escort: Tony Zermeno

Nominee
Candace Elliott
Russian Club
Escort: Ronnie Strickland



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Nominee
Torrie Martins
VICA
Escort: Van Hunt

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Nominee
Deidra Mills
FBLA
Escort: Trey Gonzales

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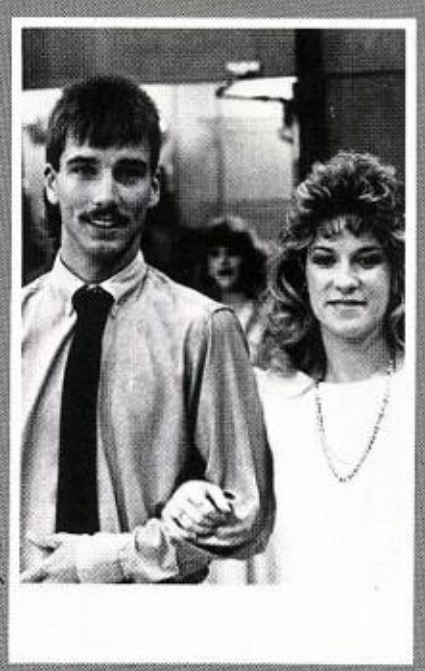
Jeannie Patton
DECA
Escort: Heath Clower



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Nominee
Kerri Pavlovsky
Newcomers Club
Escort: Chuck Fisher

Homecoming

Nominees for Queen

Clubs Choose Girls to Represent

The first week of October, clubs began to choose their nominee for queen. Twenty-one girls became nominees. From this point on, the race for queen was on.

The girls and their escorts were presented at a pep rally in October. After this pep rally, students voted in their third period classes to determine the finalists. Commented Vicki Pugh, junior, "I knew most all the girls. I just voted for the ones that represented my clubs."

After this vote, nine lucky girls were named as finalists. Traditionally, there are only eight finalists. This year, there was a tie for eighth place which added an extra girl to the final ballot.

After the finalists were named, more posters were put up and the campaigning continued. Each girl and her escort, along with the rest of the school, waited for the final vote to determine the winner.

In the meantime, there was plenty to be done by other groups involved with homecoming.

Members of Student Congress counted the ballots for Homecoming Queen to ensure that the count was honest. They also ran the balloon sales and made rules for hall decorating.

The week of Homecoming, the hall decorating began. The sophomore and senior classes began to decorate the first chance they got. The juniors decided to wait until they had their theme completely thought out.

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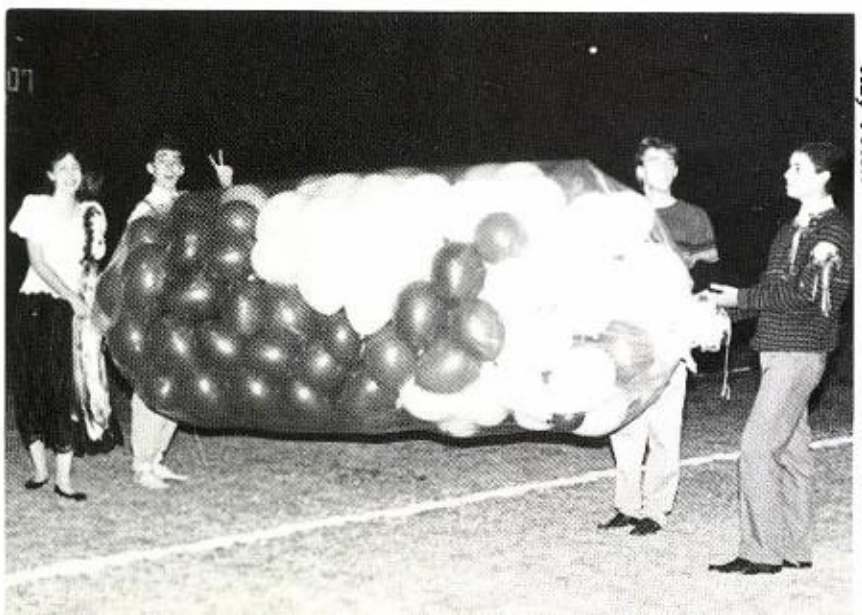
Up, up, and away. Student Congress members, seniors Christy Yeary, Chuck Fisher, Mark Long, and Mike Rodenbaugh release the Homecoming balloons.



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Nominee
Amy Reed
Publications
Escort: Michael Taylor

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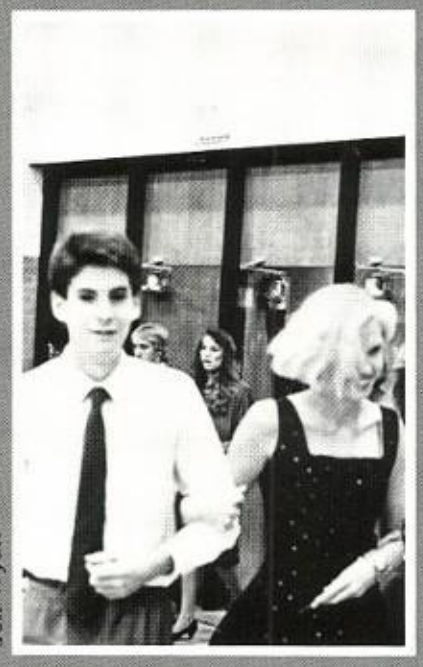
Nominee
Amy Satterfield
FHA
Escort: Jason Hinkle



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Nominee
Dana Sikes
NFL
Escort: Jason Dykes

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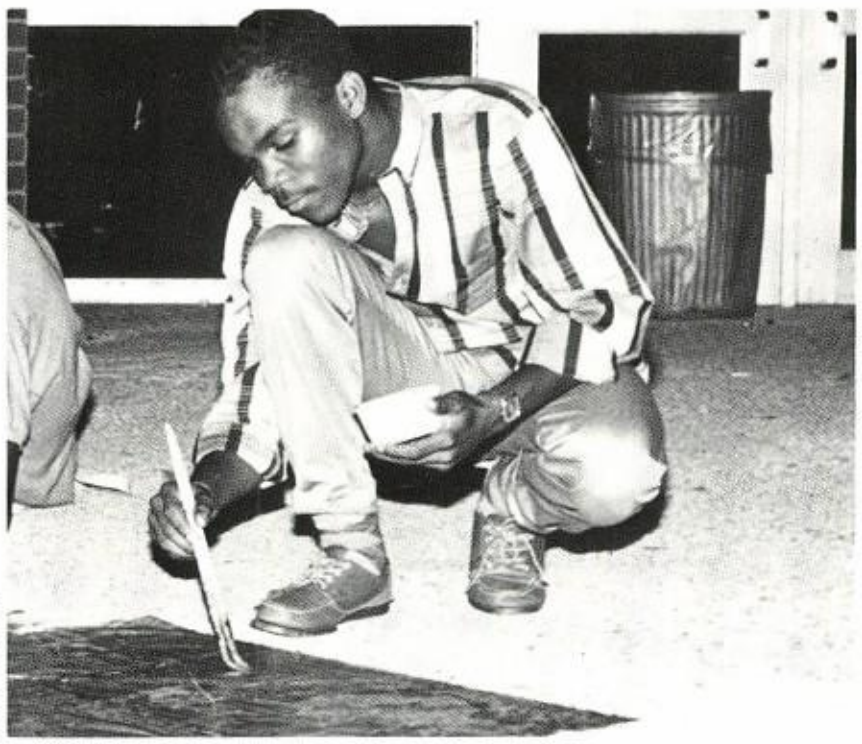


Susan Peters

Painting the town. Dion Magee works on hall decorations for the Sophomore hall theme, Candyland.

Susan Peters

The missing link. Senior Larry Martin wonders what to do with extra links from the spirit chain before the Homecoming pep rally.

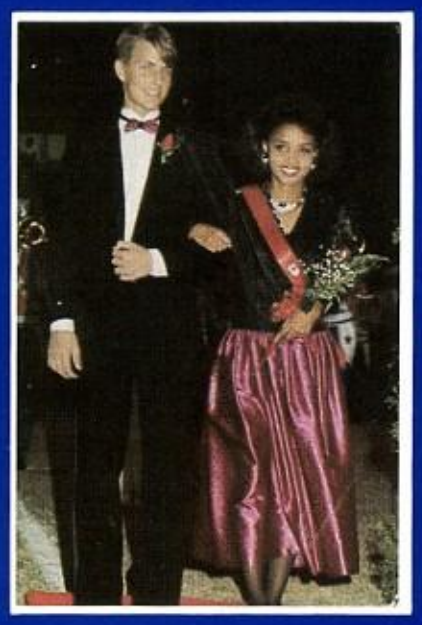
What a mess! Cheerleader Heather Simone picks up fallen spirit links after a major catastrophe.

The Winner Is . . .

On Oct. 30, nine finalists marched onto the football field to hear the announcement of Homecoming Queen. The winner was choir's Tammy Collins.

"When they called my name, I was in shock for a split second, and then I realized it was me," said Collins.

Collins was Sam Houston's twenty-third Homecoming Queen, but the first to be black. "Being the first black made me feel special. I hope that I opened some doors for girls who feel they can't accomplish something because of the color of their skin."



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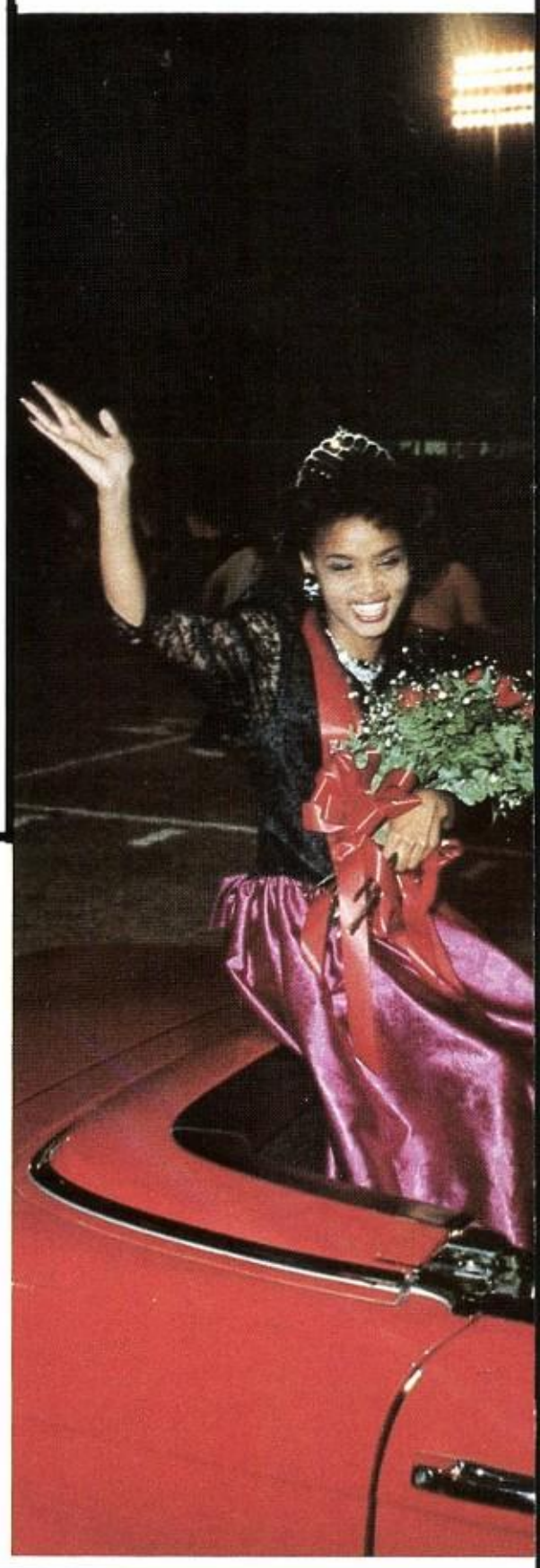
Queen
Tammy Collins
Choir
Escort: Eric Thompson



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Way to go! Seniors Brad Harvey and Jason Agee congratulate Clarence Hutton and each other after a winning game against Burleson. The win came on Homecoming.

Triumphant ride. The newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Tammy Collins, takes her ride around the field. The Mercedes convertible belongs to Mr. George Clower.

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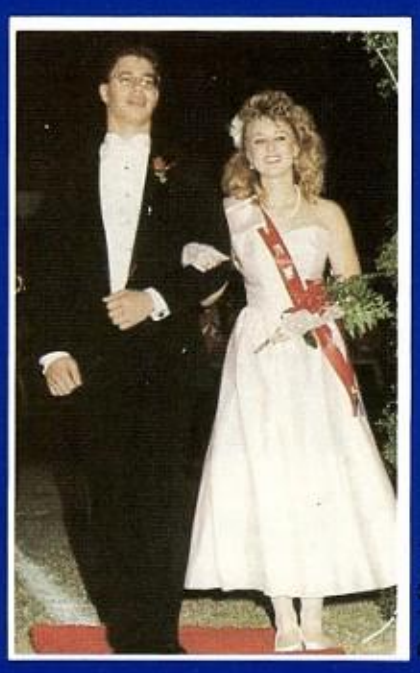
Finalist
Bridget Africano
Spanish Club
Escort: Dennis Spencer



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Finalist
Michelle Baggett
French Club
Escort: Joshua DaMommio

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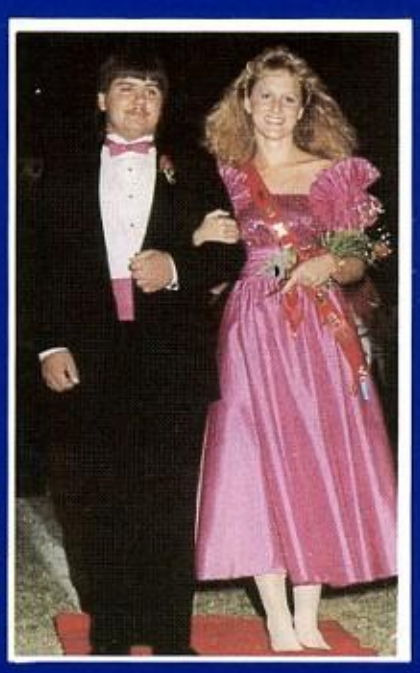
Finalist
Julie Cameron
Student Congress
Escort: Phil Pasquinelli



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Finalist
Jenny Carroll
Drill Team
Escort: Leon Cyganowski

Flags flying. Drill team members line up with their flags held high during their colorful flag routine.

Paul Knudsen

Homecoming
At Last — The Big Day
Putting It All Together

The day of Homecoming began with the judging of the halls. The seniors came in first with their "Texan Space Odyssey." The juniors' hall, "Class of '89, Classiest of Them All," came in second. The sophomores came in third with their theme based on the game of Candyland.

Classes were cut a little short in order to dismiss at 2:30 for the pep rally. The pep rally began at 2:45 and lasted for 45 minutes.

After the pep rally, people attended a reception for returning Sam exes. Held in the cafeteria, it was sponsored by the National Honor Society.

That night, all the preparations were put together to produce a Homecoming spectacular. The pre-game started a half hour before the game. The hard hours of practice by the band and drill team paid off in a colorful show. At half time, the finalists marched on to the field to hear the announcement of queen. The winner was Tammy Collins.

After the game, many people went to local restaurants to celebrate.

Amy Reed

Paul Knudsen

Finalist
Margaret Florence
Band
Escort: David Smith

Paul Knudsen

Finalist
Connie Rodriguez
Spirit Sisters
Escort: James Carreon

Paul Knudsen

Finalist
Angie Stewart
National Honor Society
Escort: Dan Lawrence

Paul Knudsen

Finalist
Gail Van Meter
German Club
Escort: Mike Robinson

November

Giving Thanks

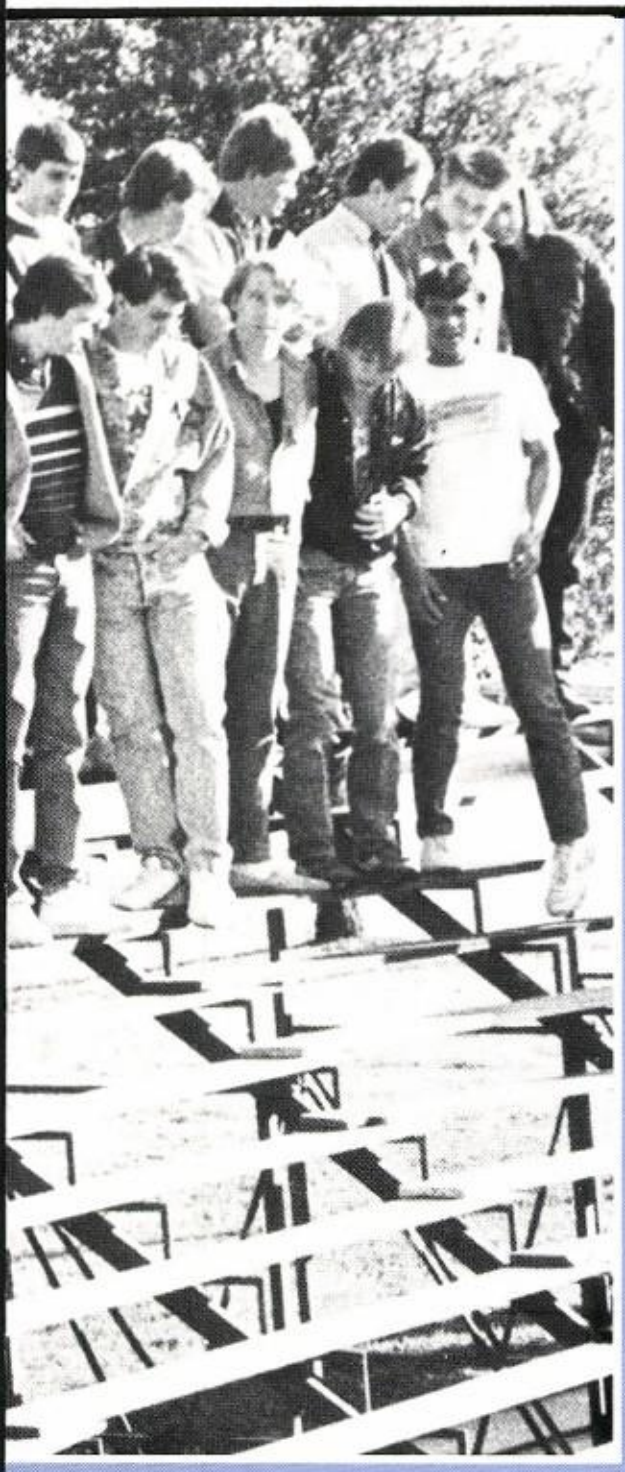
Students Learn the True Meaning

Nov. 1 — Almost Thanksgiving! I can't wait to get that great big turkey and stay home from school.

Along with the regular club meetings, there were a few larger events that seemed to engulf the whole month.

Student Congress sponsored a canned food drive to help the Good Samaritans. Homerooms brought 5400 cans collectively. Sam Houston was presented with a plaque for collecting the most canned goods of any secondary school.

The Drama Department presented the children's play, *Beauty and the Beast.* The play was performed with three different casts at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. on two consecutive weekends.



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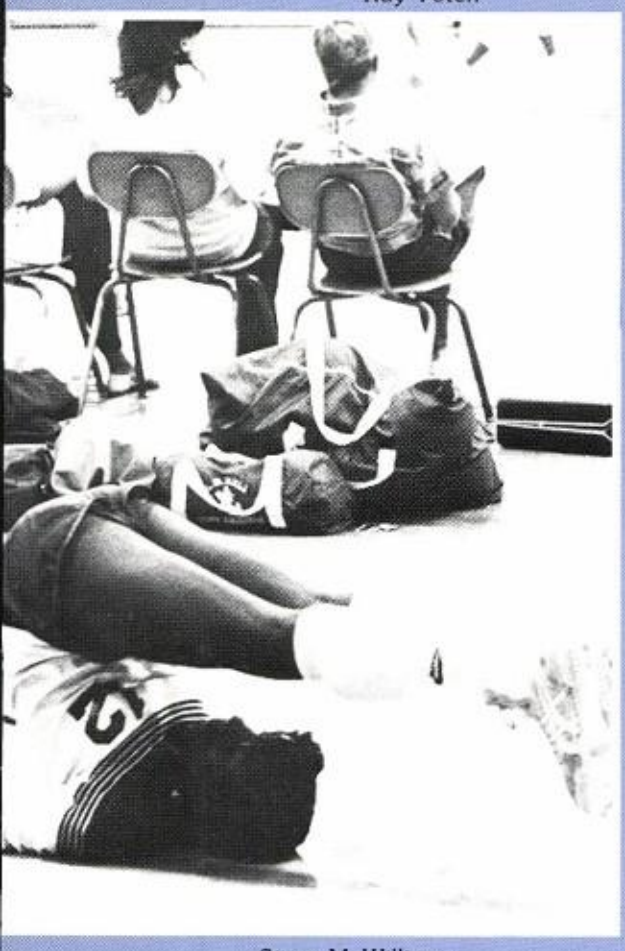
The Senior Class. Members of the Senior Class line up on the risers to have the panoramic picture made.

Perfect practice. Sophomore Debbie Slight and senior Bill Erwin practice for *Beauty and the Beast*.



Steve McWilliams

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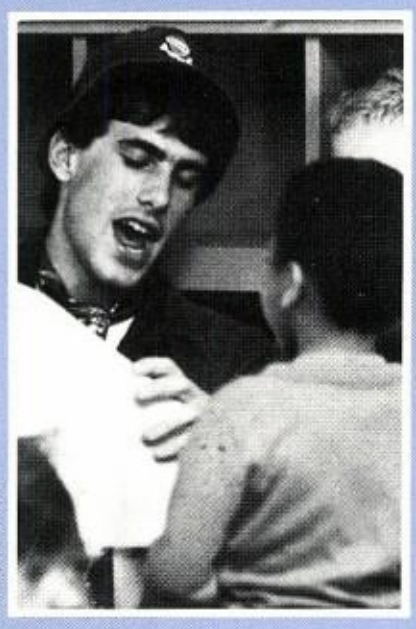
Stretch! Sophomore Pinky Jackson warms up on the sidelines in the gym before a volleyball game.

Hi kids! Phil Pasquinelli, senior, speaks to children at La Petite.



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Spirit

Mr. and Miss School Spirit titles are traditionally awarded to the most spirited senior boy and girl. The pair is chosen by their peers, the rest of the Senior Class.

This year's winners were Phil Pasquinelli and Yvette Munoz. They were chosen from a group of more than 50 nominees.

Of course, Munoz and Pasquinelli are not the only spirited seniors. The runners up included Dori Borton, Shawn Brennan, Julie Cameron, Tammy Collins, Trey Gonzalez, Brad Harvey, Keisha McGlothlin, and Dennis Spencer.

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Helping hands. Senior Yvette Munoz helps work on Senior hall decorations.

December

Holidays

Students Get a Break

Dec. 1 — Well, the countdown is really on! Two and a half weeks until Christmas vacation! Then no school for two weeks.

The month of December was filled with excitement and holiday cheer. Many students found it difficult to concentrate with the Christmas vacation coming up.

This proved to be a definite disadvantage to seniors who took the SAT on Dec. 4. "It was hard to study for the SAT when everyone else was out at parties," said senior Bobby Martin.

The holiday season started early as Student Congress sponsored the Winter-Wonderland Dance on Dec. 4. The theme was brought out with many extravagant decorations and a guest appearance from Santa (senior Mike Rodenbaugh).

The following weeks were planned with a variety of activities. Many clubs and classes had secret Santas and pixie pals.

The true spirit of the season was not forgotten. Student Congress sponsored a shoe and sock drive for several abused children. Homerooms collected gifts for over 56 children at New Horizons during the week of Dec. 7. In the same spirit, members of Student Congress visited Meadowview Nursing Home.

During the last week of school before the holidays, the homerooms competed to have the best door decorations. Doors were decorated with themes from angels to Christmas trees to Texan Santas. Mr. John Cother's class won first place.

On Dec. 18, the bell rang at 2:30 for early dismissal. The parking lot emptied faster than usual as students raced home to start the countdown to Christmas day.

Dawn Howell

Party time. Ready for vacation, sophomores Mike Dillard, Matt Riddle, and Kenny Cook, along with junior David Stone, head home for the holidays.

Double daze. Sophomore Tiffani Bedford and Lashawn Weems both dream about their Christmas holiday.

Mitch Williams

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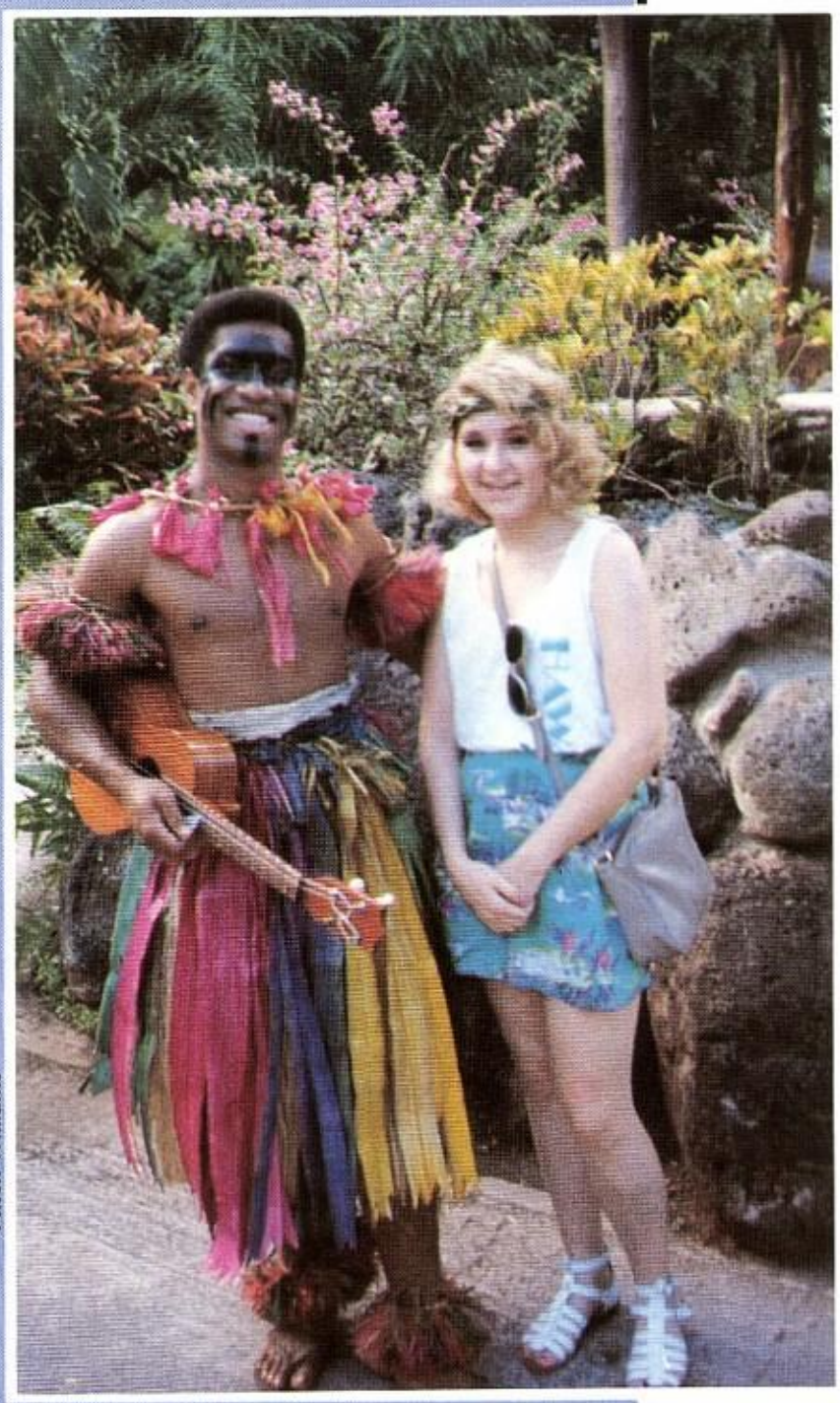
Break time. Dwayne Shrader, junior, takes time out to eat lunch at Arby's.

Hot spot. Senior Trella Davis spends her two week vacation in the warmth of Hawaii.



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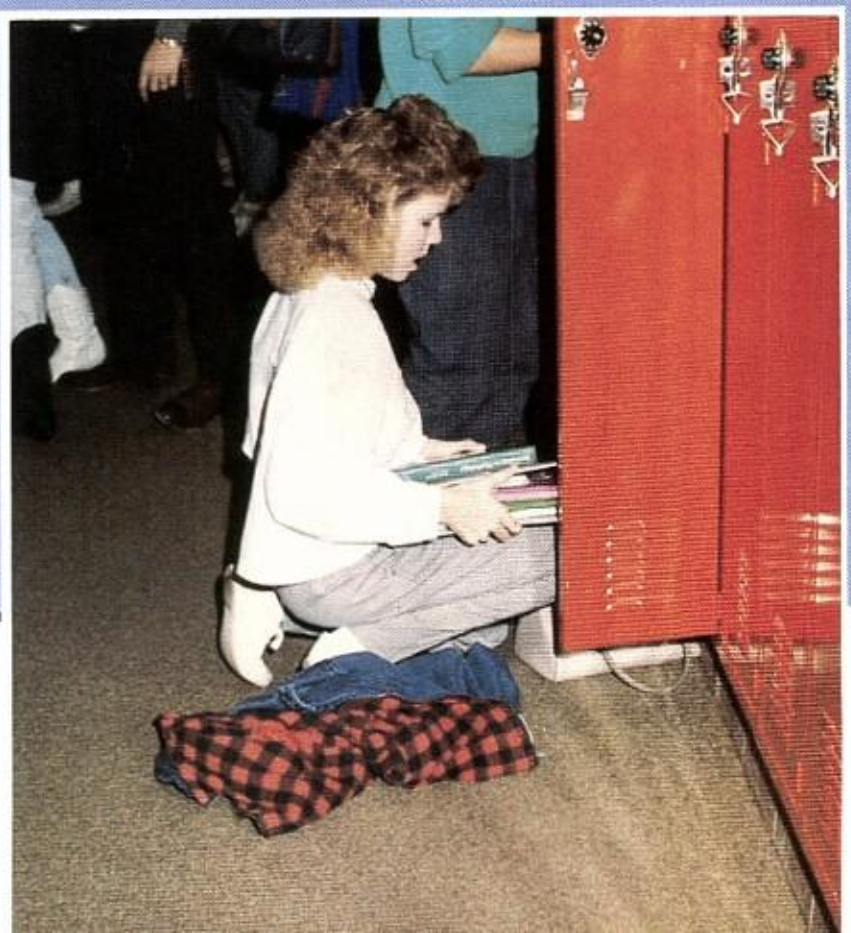
John Davis



Bye-Bye books! Getting ready for Christmas vacation, sophomore Becky Cipolla and junior Kim Gilbreath put their books into their lockers.

Snow?

On Jan. 6 most Sam Houston students awoke, hoping to hear that AISD was closed due to hazardous weather; no such luck. Where was the predicted foot of snow? It certainly wasn't in Arlington.

As students entered the building, complaining was heard, along with the chattering of teeth, from students whose class was in one of the temporaries.

By the end of second period, sleet had begun to fall, coating everything with a thin sheet of ice. Speculations were made about what time school would be let out. Guesses were wrong on all counts. Classes went on and still no dismissal.

By lunch, layers of ice had covered the streets. Many Sam students remained in the cafeteria during lunch for fear of the messy conditions. After lunch many vacant desks appeared in the afternoon classes. The weather had made it too dangerous for some students to return.

During sixth period at 2 p.m., Principal B. H. Remynse announced that school would be dismissed at 2:45 p.m.

When the bell rang, students raced toward the doors. Car doors were frozen shut and windshields had accumulated so much ice that many unprepared students had to borrow scrapers. By the time everyone had exited the parking lot, it was already close to 3:30 p.m.

After making a quick stop at the video store, students wasted no time in putting pizza deliverers to work. School was also cancelled the following two days which made it a great four day weekend.

Annette Zermeno

Let's Conga! Junior Julie Wagner and senior Carrie Neill perform their routine during halftime at a basketball game.

Swish! Going up for two points, George Addison, senior, makes a basket during a game against Martin.

Ray Toten

Todd Weger

Slip sliding. Senior Dori Borton falls on the ice in the courtyard while on her way to class.

Ray Toten

Jeff Wyatt

January

Beginnings

Students Start Year

Jan. 1 — Another year has already gone by. I can hardly wait to see what '88 brings.

New Year's Eve was celebrated, and the traditional resolutions were made. Most were forgotten in a week.

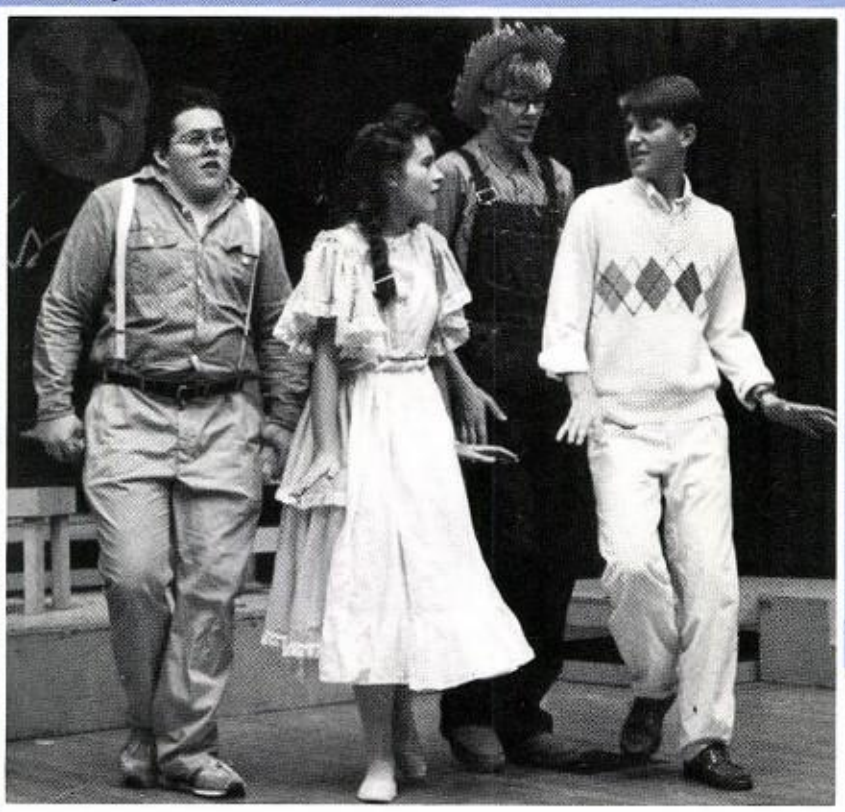
To the dismay of most students, school resumed on Jan. 4. Teachers wasted no time in reviewing students for semester exams. On Jan. 14, exams for fourth, second, third, and fifth periods were given, in that order. The remaining exams, zero, first, sixth, and seventh hour, were given on Jan. 15. On both days, school was dismissed early.

To promote school spirit, a pep rally was held at 7:45 a.m. in the gym on Jan. 22. The pep rally was to inspire the boys' varsity basketball team. They were playing a rival, Martin, that night.

The game began at 7:30 p.m. Over 1500 people, along with radio and TV crews, piled into the gym. The doors into the gym were shut at 7:15 p.m. to avoid overcrowding. Despite the grueling game played by the basketball team, Texan boys were defeated by a slim margin.

For entertainment, the Drama Department put on *The Fantasticks,* Jan. 21-23 in the auditorium. The play was a combination of choir and drama students and featured a special appearance by Mr. Roland Burks, a vocal tutor here at Sam.

Annette Zermeno



All in step. David Clarke, Angela Webb, Greg Strange, and Eric Thompson two-step to the theme of "*The Fantasticks.*"

February

Excitement Abounds

Surprises in Store For Students

Feb. 12 — I love Valentine's Day! I'm going out with my sweetheart. Hopefully, we'll exchange cards and gifts and maybe even a kiss!

With snow on the ground on one day and 70 degree weather on another, no one knew what to expect during February.

On Feb. 11, Sam Houston woke up to the sound of "Arlington ISD Closed." Students were surprised to see snow covering the ground. Senior Ray Toten said, "I went back to sleep when I heard the radio and by the time I woke up most of the snow had melted away."

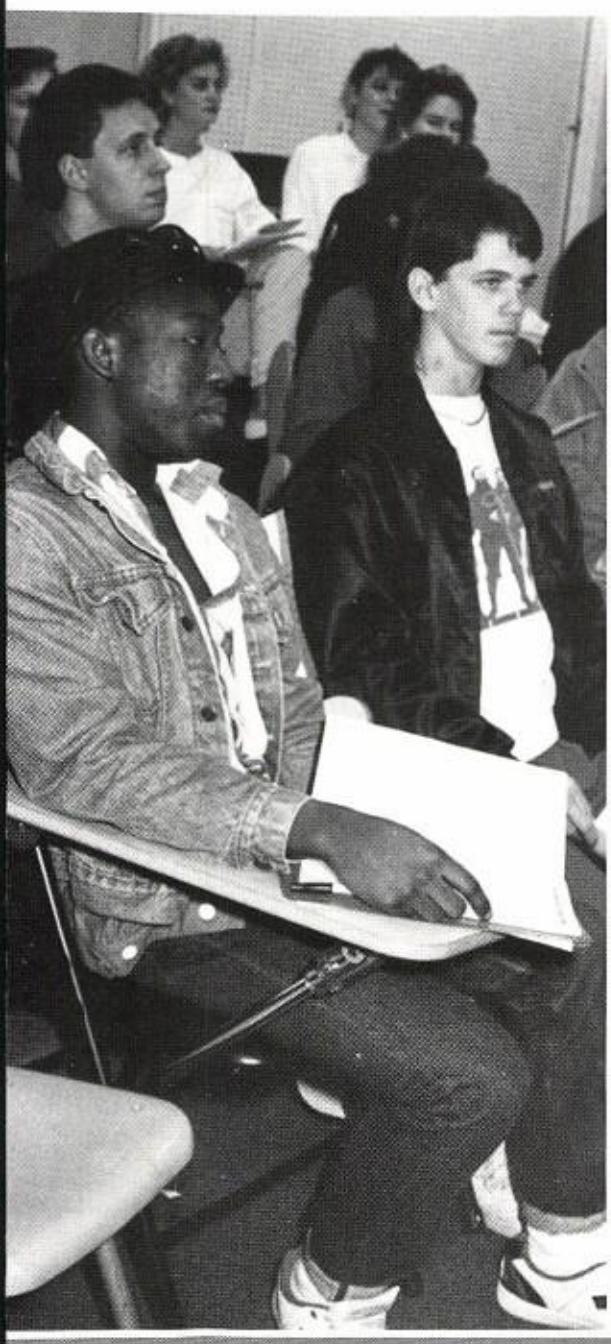
To the National Honor Society, the snow was not a blessing. Because of lost time in preparing for their Valentine fundraiser, NHS members had to be at school at 8 a.m. to produce and deliver 165 heart-shaped balloons with messages.

Soccer and basketball games also warmed students up with winning seasons in each sport. Football players won, as well, when seniors signed to selected colleges.

Deidra Mills

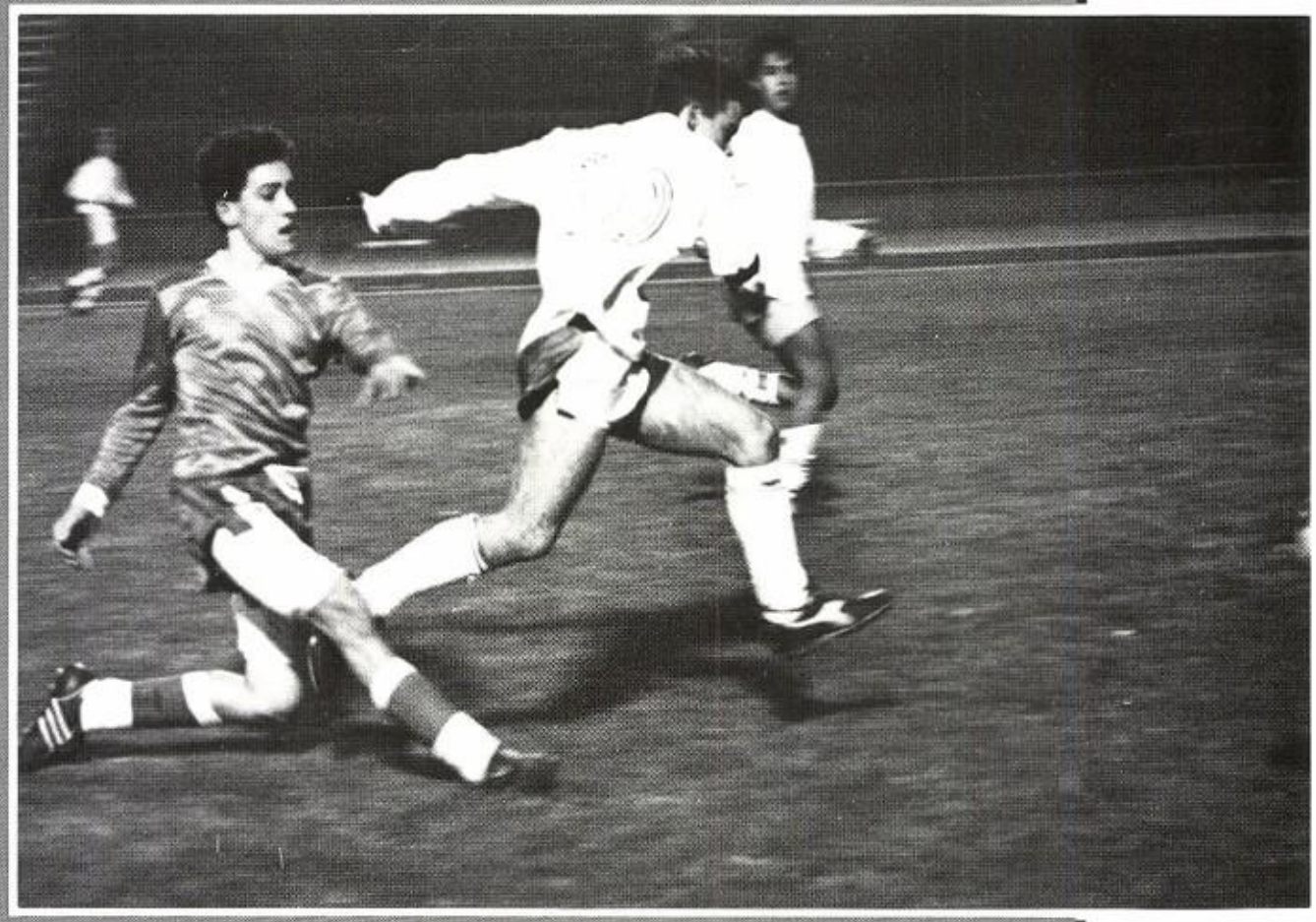
What is this stuff? Ms. Sheryl Sullivan and Johnny Bao walk through the courtyard during a Texas style blizzard.

Ray Toten



Do, Re, Me . . . Mixed choir members Chad Sweeden, Jeff Flair, and Hurd Taylor practice singing during third hour choir.

Craig Coyle



Kick it! Varsity soccer player Chuck Fisher goes for the ball in the game against Martin which ended in a 1-0 victory for Sam.

Susan Peters

How many are here? Honor Society members Lisa Surles and Zyzla Zepeda count balloons in preparation for Valentine's Day.

Sign on the dotted line. Varsity football player Steve Simatovich, signs a football contract with Texas Tech University.

Ray Toten

March

Warm Weather

Brings Out Fun and Excitement

March 1 — Just think — spring break's coming, (no school for a week). After spring break, it is all downhill, only nine weeks of school left!

March came in with a swing as varsity baseball defeated Crowley on March 8.

Public School's Week was March 7-12. On March 8 Sam had its second open house. This gave the parents a chance to meet the teachers. During that week Ms. Mary Beth Lane was honored as Sam's teacher of the year.

Drug Awareness Week, sponsored by Student Congress and Hugs, was the week of March 14-18. A new twist stressing "Say no to drugs" dominated each day.

Throughout the week, themes emphasized "Drink Coke, don't snort it." On March 17 students wore pendants with the slogan "Leaf it alone" in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Despite the below 40 weather on March 18, many students wore jams to school, supporting the theme "Jamming without drugs."

"I thought Drug Awareness Week was great. It gave people a chance to think about how bad drugs are," said sophomore Becky Cipolla.

Warm weather appeared just in time for spring break, March 21-26. Other than the usual vacation spots of South Padre and Colorado, some students went to exotic places, such as Europe and Hawaii. "I didn't go out of town, but not having school for a week was vacation enough for me!" exclaimed junior Traci Giddens.

Topping off the month of March, Rotary Awards were given out to outstanding citizens of Arlington on March 31.

Ten students from Sam were chosen: Jamaal Brown, Julie Cameron, Tammy Collins, Joshua DaMommio, Dan Lawrence, Deidra Mills, Yvette Munoz, Phil Pasquinelli, Kerri Pavlovsky, and Michael Taylor.

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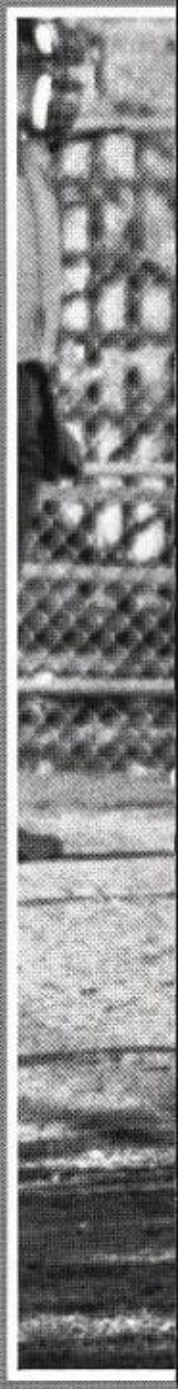
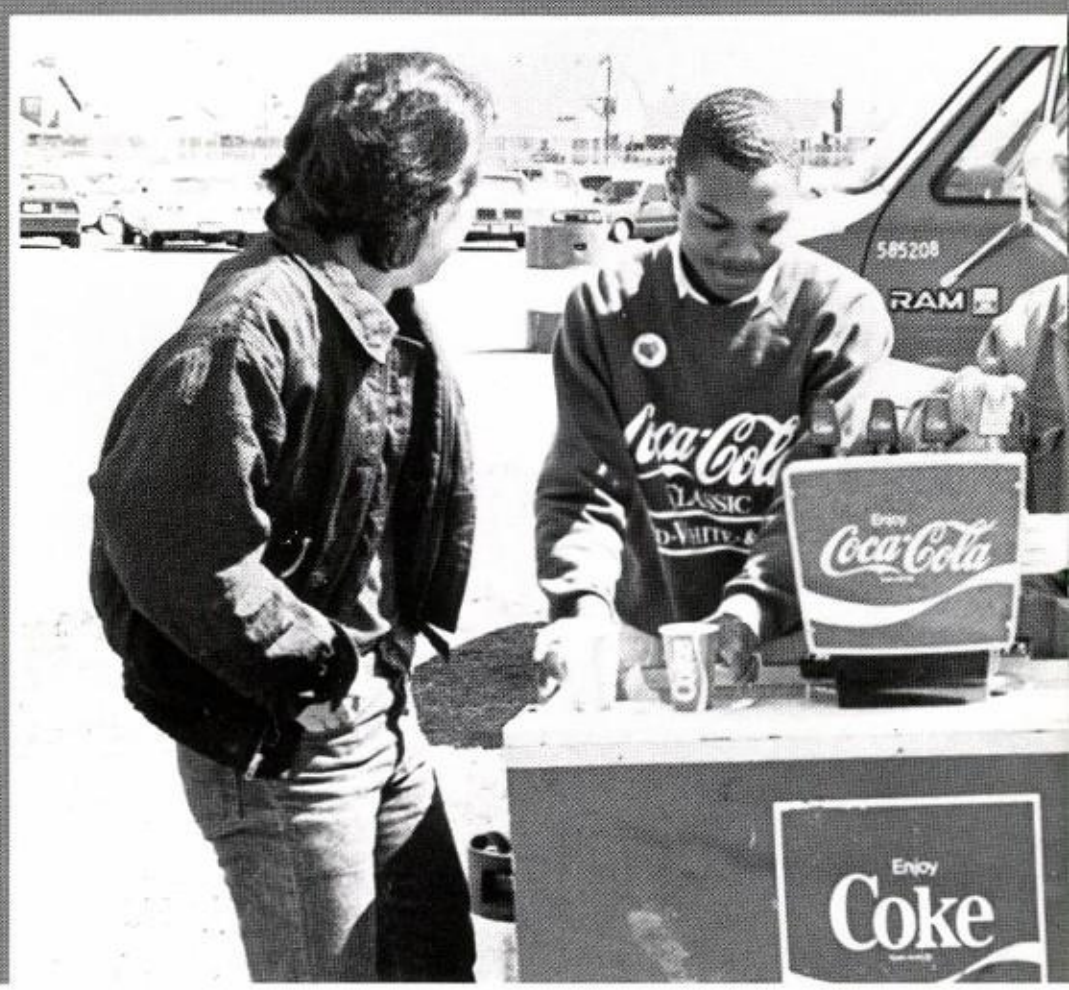
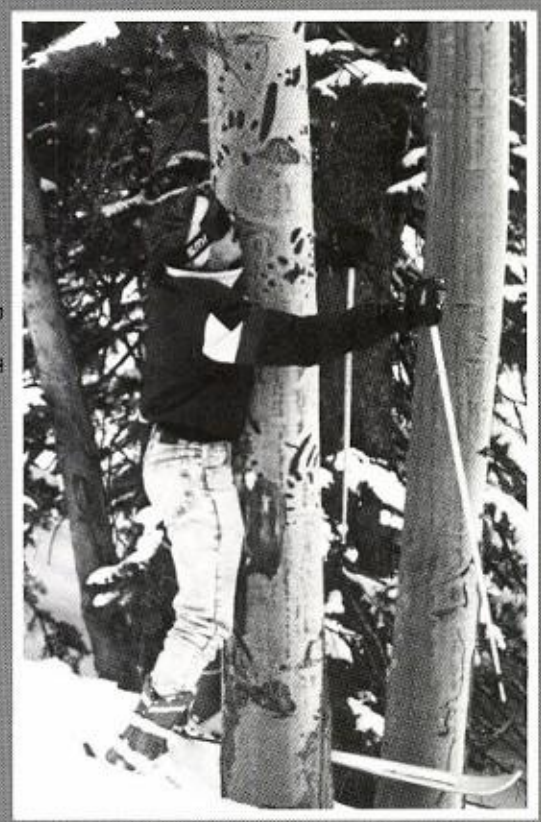


Coke is it! Sophomores Dion Magee and Tara McKnight serve senior Stephen Diaz a coke on the first day of Drug Awareness Week.



Home free. Senior Shawn Brennan goes back to the dug-out after scoring a run in the varsity game against Lamar.

Roy Totten



Oops! Senior Mark Long hits a tree while hitting the slopes during spring break.

Mark Long

Shading out drugs. Junior Jackie Allgood wins first place with her shades on the Tuesday of Drug Awareness Week.

Kevin Rawson

South Padre	34%
Colorado	28%
Home	21%
San Antonio	10%
Lake	7%

Top 5 spots for spring break. Polled out of 100 students.

Write neatly. Junior Brenna Chang is inducted into the Honor Society as senior Trella Davis observes.

Art of noise. Sophomore Matt Cloud plays his trumpet and senior Jay Christman jams on his electric guitar at jazz band practice.

Deidra Mills

Let us out! Kathy Riley, Susan Gibson and Chris Blevins are held in the Senior jail.

Todd Weger

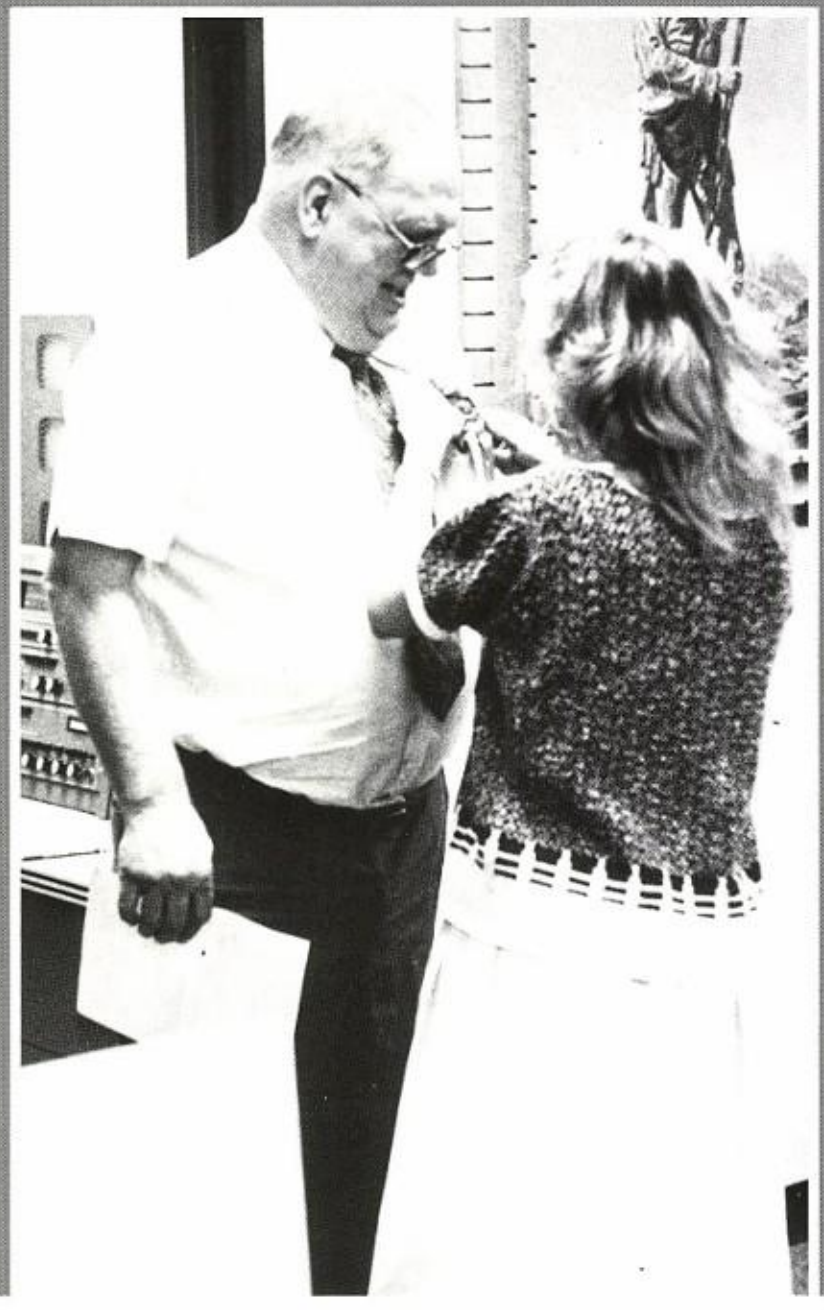
Ray Toten

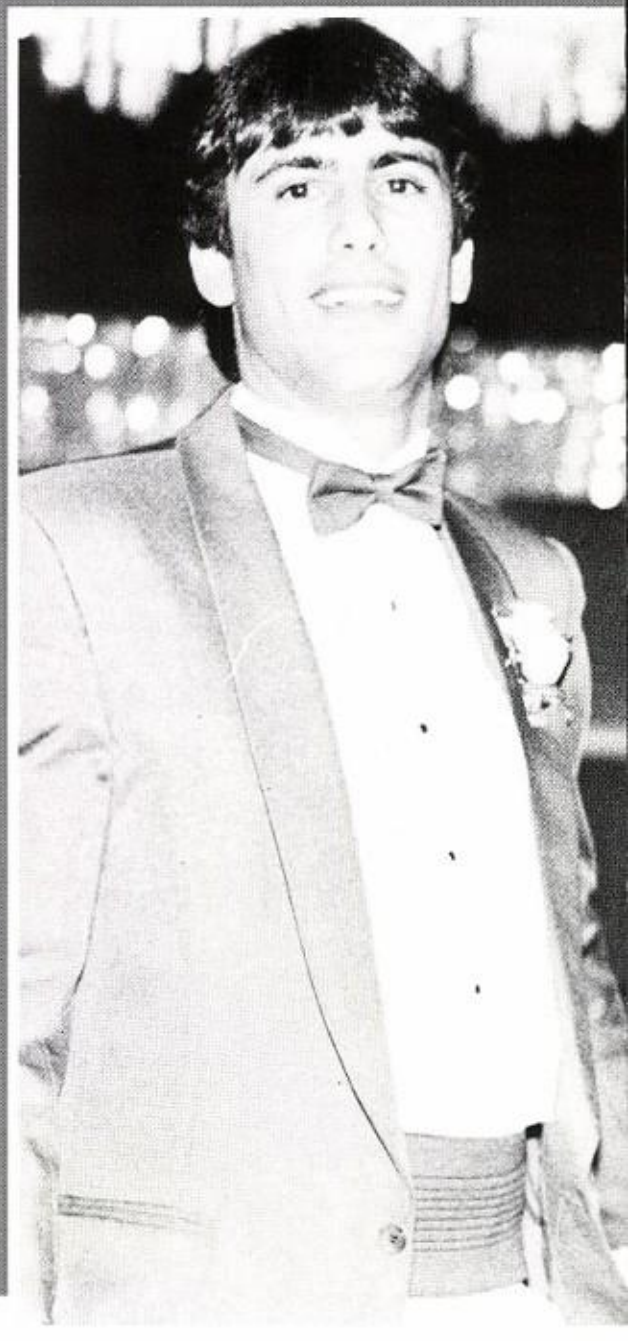
Ray Toten

Terry Juarez

Getting comfortable. Mr. Larry Collins has a seat at the yearbook dedication luncheon and enjoys his munchies.

Ouch! Co-editor of the annual Deidra Mills pins a boutonniere on Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin, to whom the 1988 Cherokee is dedicated.





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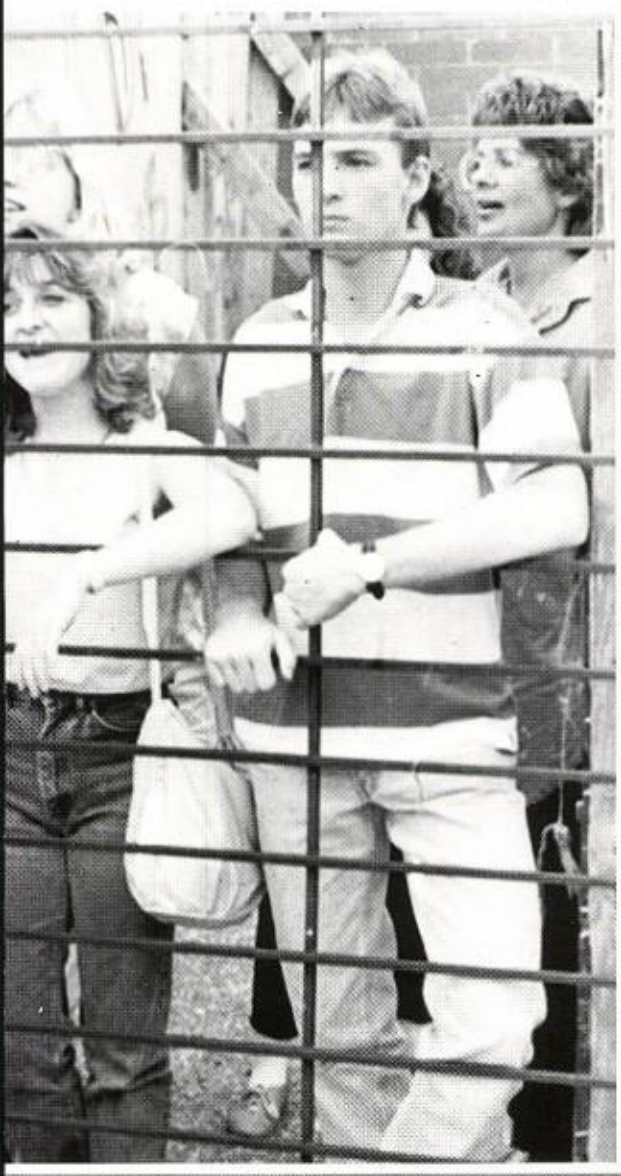


April

Hurry-Up

Calendar Rushes to End

I can't believe it. Only two months left, 42 school days to be exact. This should be a busy month. I hope I can keep up with the fast pace.

As the month rolled in, the traditional gags and pranks were pulled on April Fool's Day. It was no joke, however, when the Journalism Department hosted a faculty and staff dedication luncheon. The 1988 Cherokee yearbook was dedicated to Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin.

In preparation for 1989, elections were conducted for Student Congress officers. Tryouts for cheerleading and drill teams were also held. The National Honor Society inducted 49 new members.

Quill and Scroll, journalism's honor society, hosted an awards banquet for all of the Arlington high schools. The German Club also met for its awards ceremony at the Edelweiss restaurant in Fort Worth.

Student Congress sponsored Texan Day with a traditional western theme. A dance following the carnival took place in the cafeteria. It was questionable as to whether this would be the last Texan Day due to lack of interest. However, the outcome proved to be a success. "I enjoyed Texan Day. It would have been disappointing to see the tradition broken," said junior Katie Culley.

Mr. and Miss. Sam Houston elections were held in April. The winners, Michelle Baggett and Phil Pasquinelli, were presented at the senior prom at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth.

The Vocational Department sponsored the first career fair at Sam Houston. Job opportunities and college prospectives were represented. Three auto mechanic students received awards in Waco. The winners included Mark Middleton, Craig Bloomer, both seniors, and junior Fred Nevill.

At the UTA Band Contest, concert band received a 2 on stage and a 1 in sight reading. Also for entertainment, choir members presented "Celebration" in the auditorium. Boys' track qualified for the regional meet in April, later advancing to state.

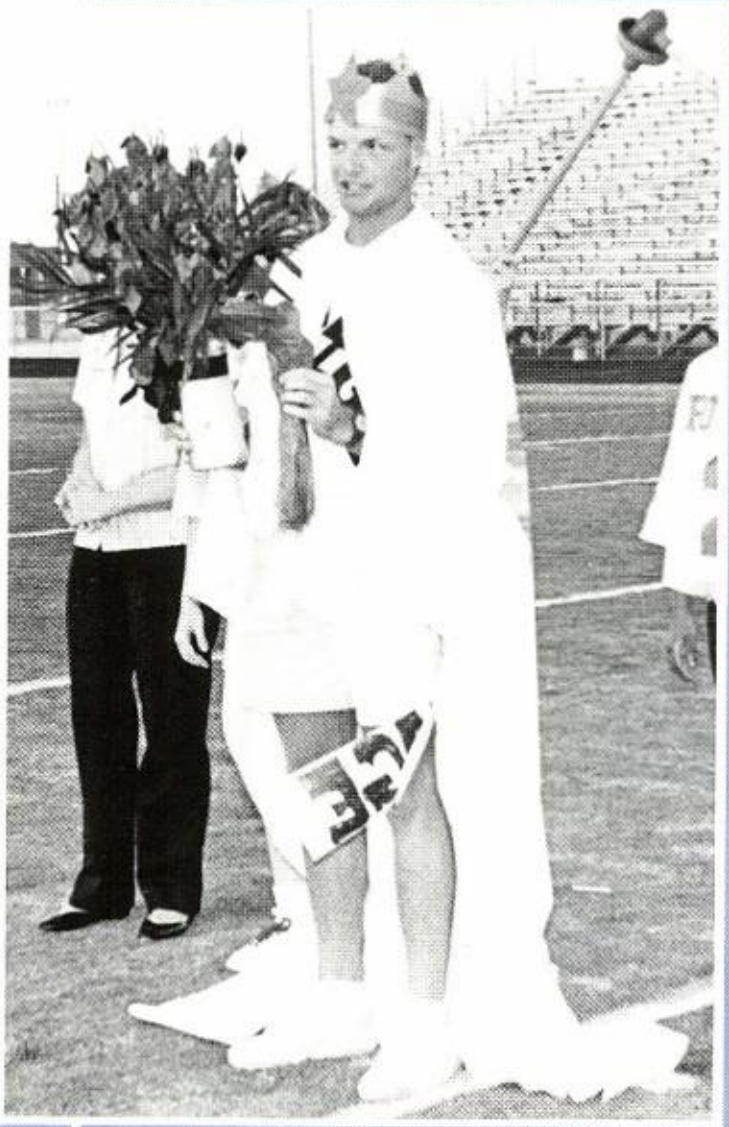
As the end of April approached, students and faculty anticipated an even busier month than the previous one. It hardly seemed possible after all the activities that occurred in April.

Annette Zermeno

And the winners are . . .
Phil Pasquinelli and Michelle Baggett are Mr. and Miss Sam.

Gotcha. Senior Aliciai Relerford (32) tags Debra Webb (14) during the powderpuff football game.

Twirp shows pride. Senior Shawn Brennan shows off his flowers after being crowned Twirp King during halftime of the powderpuff game.



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Mike McColley

Never "Board" with education. Members of the Arlington School Board are Mr. Gary McClaskey, Mr. Rick Cline, Ms. Diane Patrick, Mr. Don Morris, Dr. Tom Telle, Dr. Ken Talkington, and Ms. Ann Morris, with Supt. Donald Wright.

Senioritis sets in. Senior Laura Millecker takes a short nap during her sixth period class.

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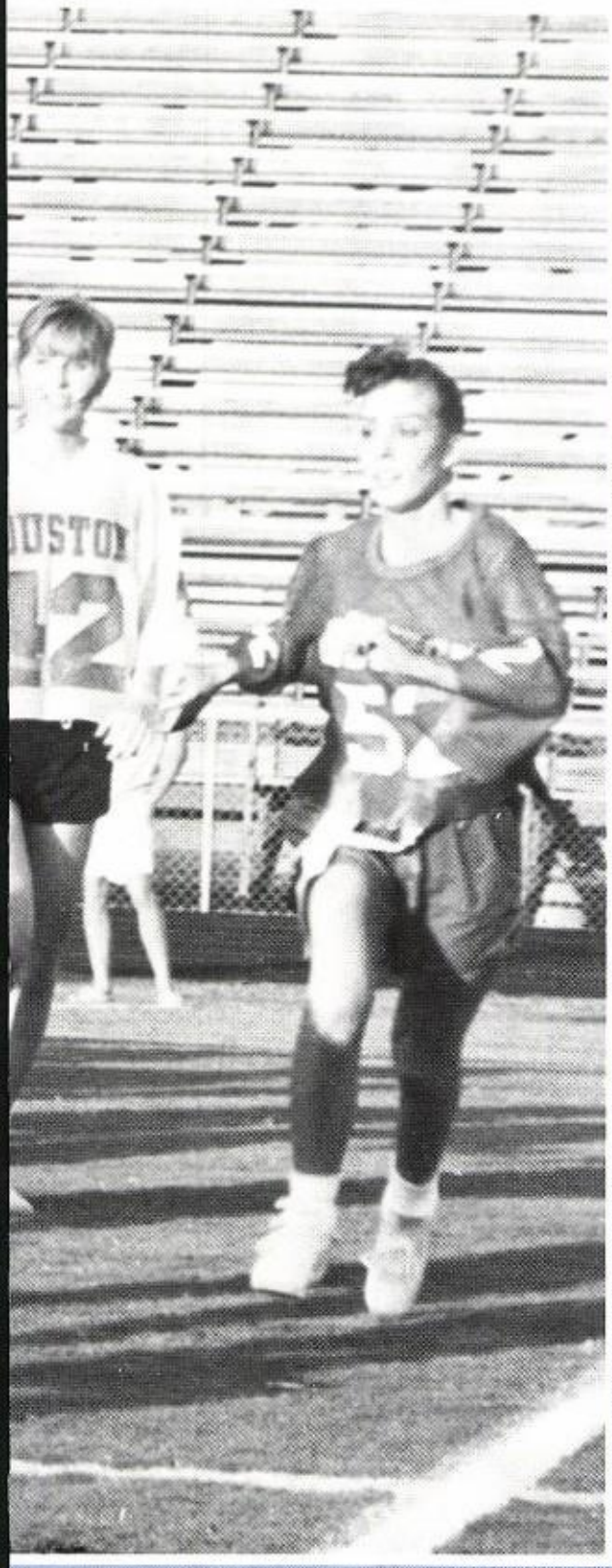


Jeff Wyatt

May
Final Days
Keep All on Tip-toes

May 1 — Only 31 days until summer. It seems like school just started.

The Drama and Speech Departments sponsored the Star Wars '88 Talent Show on May 10. Sophomore Dion Magee won first place singing, "With You, I'm Born Again."

May 17 started early as the Junior Class sponsored the senior breakfast. Held in the cafeteria, the theme was "Life's A Beach."

That night, Student Congress sponsored the first powderpuff football game. Senior girls played ball, while the guys played cheerleader. The long days of practice paid off for the blue team as the blues beat the red team, 14-6.

At halftime, senior Shawn Brennan was named the 1988 Twirp King. He was chosen by the student body from a ballot of eight nominees.

The Arlington Independent School District elected board members for the upcoming fall of '89. Elected for the three positions were Mr. John McGinnis, Ms. Ann Morris, and Mr. Ben Rhodes. Dr. Tom Telle and Mr. Rick Cline chose not to seek re-election.

Seniors began to realize the nearness of graduation as the vesper service was held on May 22. The same week, many seniors were honored at the awards program on May 24.

Dawn Howell

Dig in. Senior Christy Vasilio helps herself to some donuts during the senior breakfast hosted by the Junior Class.

Prom

Preparing

Looking for Perfection

Girls began to crowd malls and stores in search of that perfect dress. Guys were two feet behind, looking for that perfect girl. This annual game of "Love Connection"is known as prom.

Much preparation goes into this big event. Girls are responsible for their dress and accessories, while virtually everything else is left up to the guy.

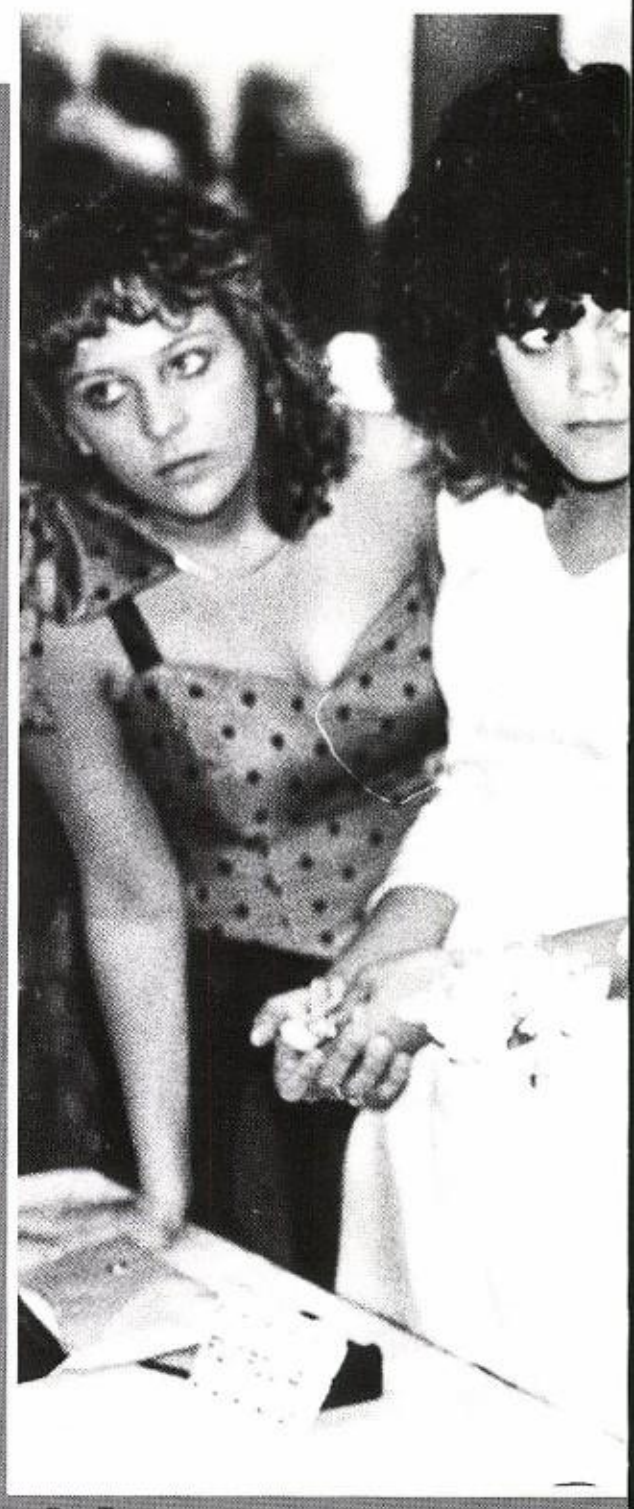
"I paid for the dinner and the room because it was my prom, but next year I'll get even," said Mike Meagher.

When the big day had finally arrived, guys rushed from one end of town to the other to pick up tuxes and corsages. Meanwhile, girls sat under hot dryers perfecting their hair style.

"The best part was getting ready, just the excitement of getting all dressed up," said senior Hang Nguyen.

Seniors did not know what to expect, for many had not been to a prom before. As the anticipation began to build and excitement was stirring, the hectic day of April 23 will always be remembered.

Brian Morrison



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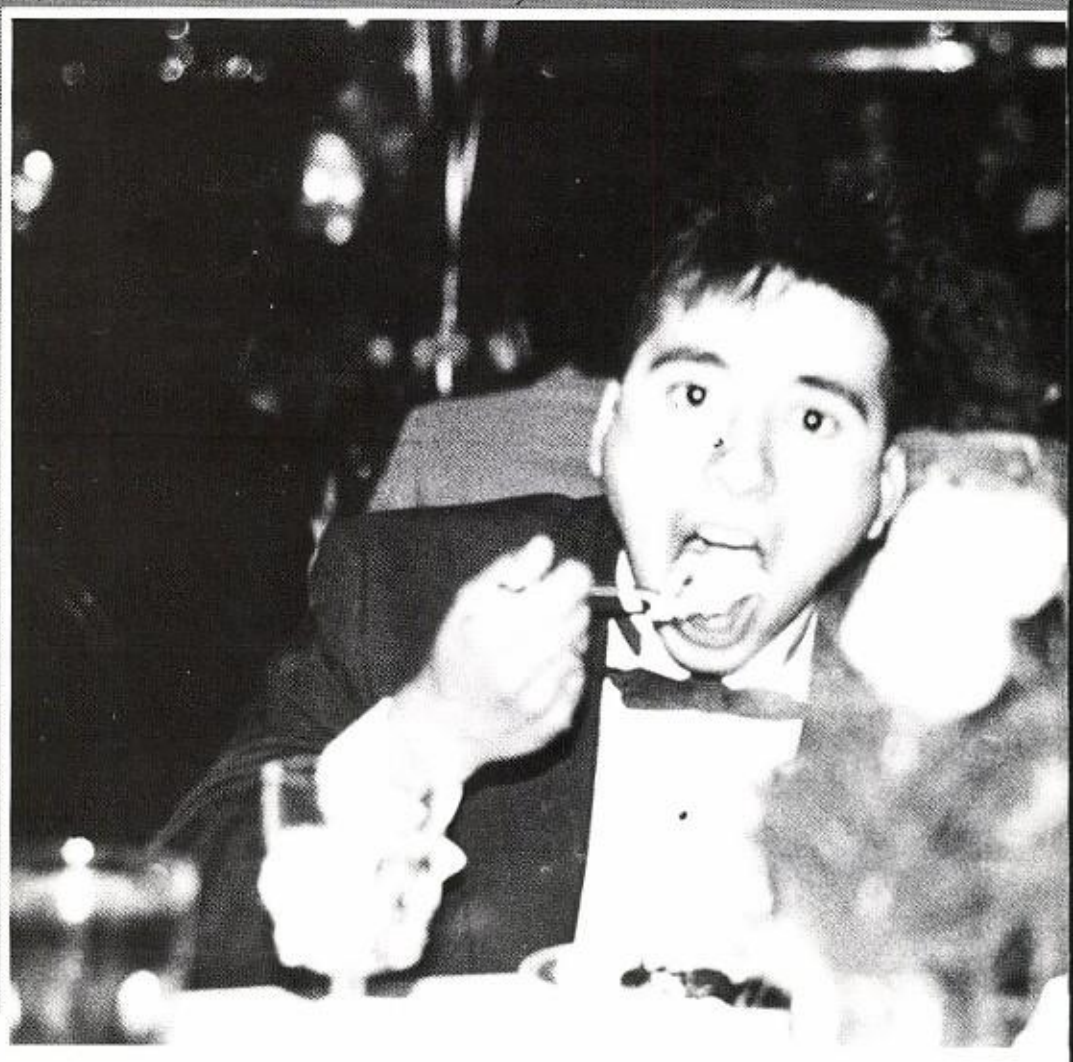
Thumbs up . Senior Kevin Hunt and junior Todd Olson give their approval after filling their tummies.

Yum Yum. Senior Flavio Garcia samples the desserts at his table. Black Forest Cake was served.



Those eyes! Senior Iisha Gonzalez watches senior Rebelly Clair sign up for pictures with her friends.

Ray Toten

Receipt

April 23, 1988

Tickets	38	00
Dress	300	00
Tuxedo	70	00
Shoes	30	00
Accessories	35	00
Limousine	400	00
Boutinerre	15	00
Corsage	20	00
Tan salon	30	00
Hair salon	50	00
Pictures	23	50
Hotel / Party	100	00
After prom outfit	40	00
total	$1151.50	

Ray Toten

Anxious couple. Senior Christy Musick and junior Mark Hurley await the opening of the ballroom doors.

What's on the agenda? Senior Kristi Davis views the evening's events as outlined in the program.

Sign in. Seniors N'Dora Parnell and Eddie Franco wait to get their pictures taken at the desk.

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Flash Photography

One more goodbye . Senior Caroline Reisenleiter gives Mrs. Karen McHenry just one more hug.

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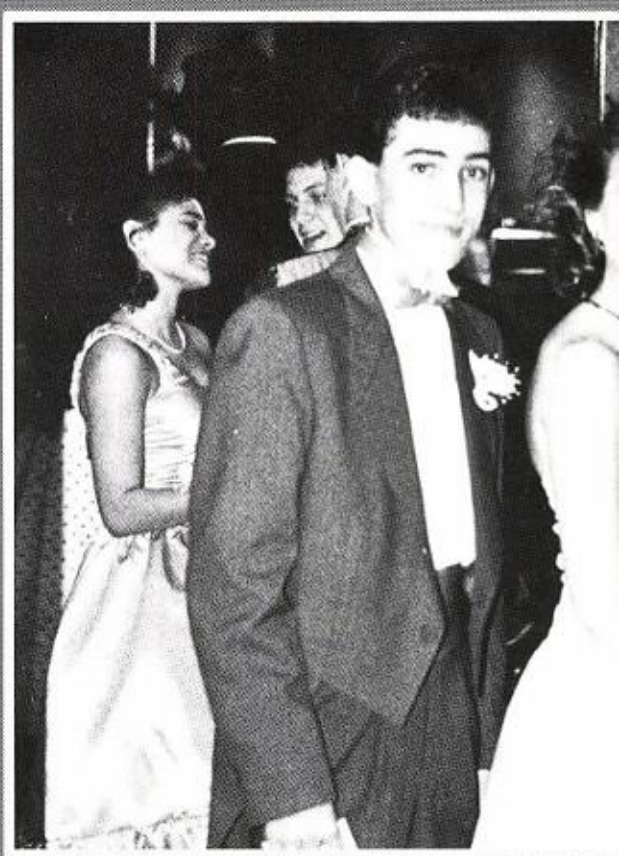

Grand entrance . Seniors Chuck Fisher and Susan Peters anticipate the night as they enter the prom.

Flash Photography

Hands off! Senior DeAnna Meredith and junior Mike Brown move to "Push It," a popular prom song.

Friends forever. With arms as their bond, seniors Dawn Saunders and Cheryl Britton display their pretty prom attire.

Flash Photography

Ray Toten

All psyched up. Anticipating the dreamy night ahead, senior Amy Satterfield enters with a smile.

Prom

Main Event

Night Arrives at Last

Couples drive up to the front of the Hyatt Regency, step out of their cars and enter the revolving doors, not knowing what awaits them. Their anticipation is high, and they begin to feel the excitement rise as they ride the escalator to the second floor.

The doors to the Crystal Ballroom swing open. After being greeted at the door by faculty and staff, couples make their way to the tables to watch others make their grand entrance. Everyone is seated and suddenly placed before each person is a plate of Roast Breast of Capon en Croute with potatoes and peas.

Baron Bacon, disc jockey from 107.5 KDLZ, took over and played every style of music from the fast-paced to slow dancing. It was Bacon's second year to be DJ.

"The dance was wonderful. I had a BLAST!" said senior Sharon Phillips.

As the night came to an end, seniors began to feel emotions surface and an appropriate song was overheard . . . "I had the time of my life and I never felt this way before. It's the truth and I owe it all to you."

Brian Morrison

Graduation
Emotion
Gone from Ceremony

Graduation was like no other Sam Houston commencement ceremony of the past. Many of the traditional elements were missing.

There were not many tears, except from the extremely emotional seniors. It was not the top priority of the 680 plus graduates to get that last hug and kiss from friends and classmates. What caused this change of emotion?

Students had three more days of school and all their finals yet to come. A convention center conflict of dates caused the early ceremony.

Seniors were labeled "candidates for graduation" because their final grades could not be calculated until after June 1. Therefore, the border-line students were not sure whether they would receive a diploma.

"It was ludicrous because we didn't get a diploma. It totally ruined the whole idea behind graduation," said senior Billy Harp.

The entire atmosphere during the ceremony lacked an official ending because students knew that they would see each other the next day.

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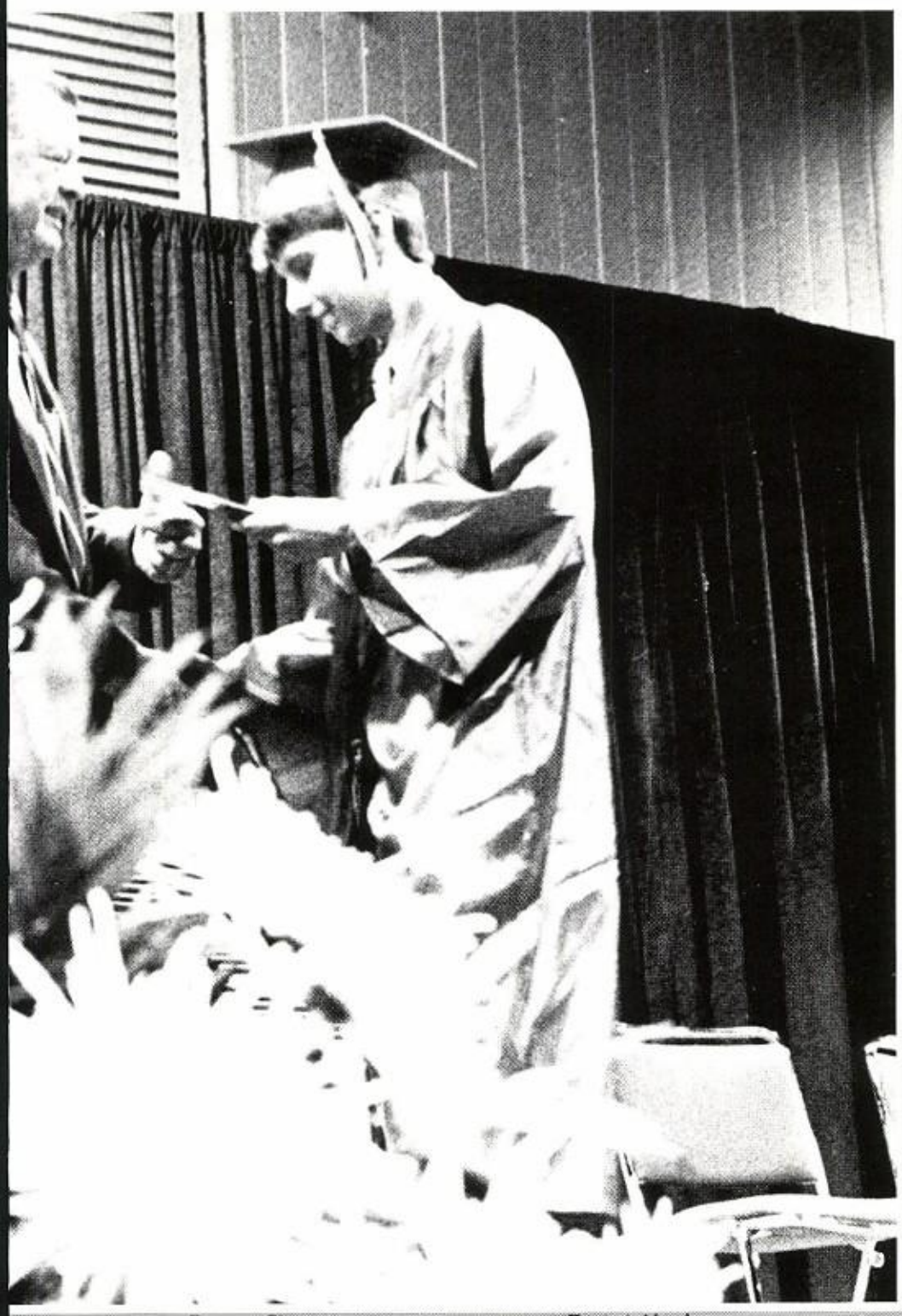
Brian Nennmann

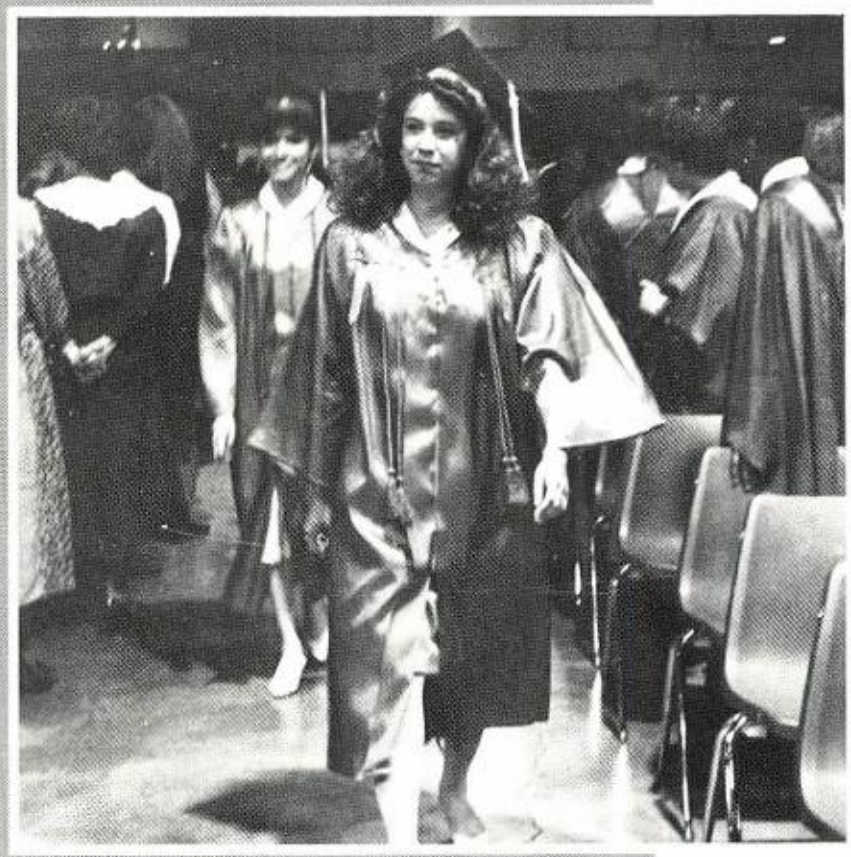
Brenna Chang
Can we sit? Seniors watch the end of the rows for their cue to sit as the last person arrives at his seat.

That was great! Seniors show their approval by clapping for the speech given by the valedictorian, Vinh Hoang.



Brenna Chang

Congratulations! Christian Druey, senior, receives his diploma and a handshake from "Uncle Bud" (Principal B.H. Remynse).

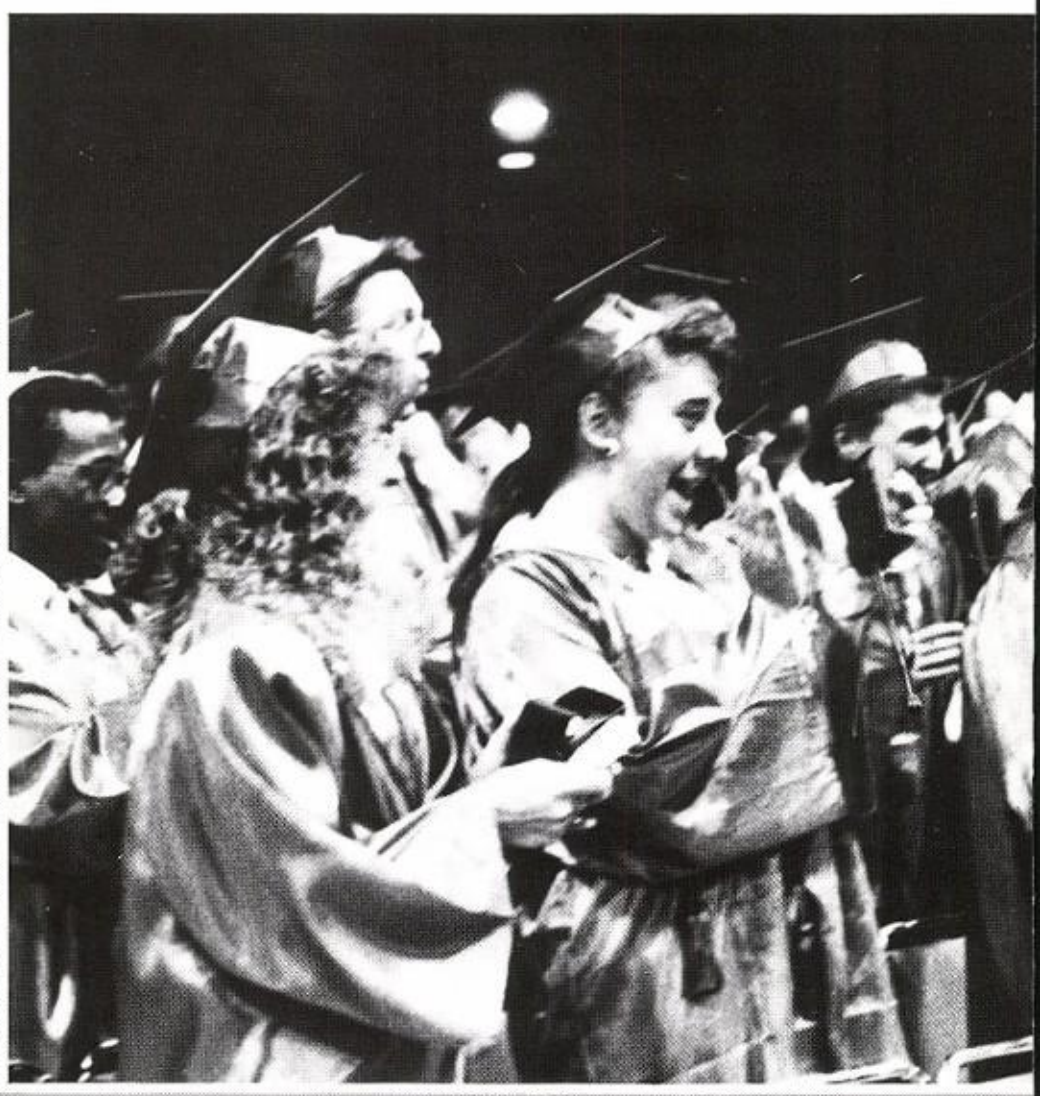


Brenna Chang

Here I come. Senior Jennifer Chambers makes her way down the aisle during the processional march.

Rachel Abrahams

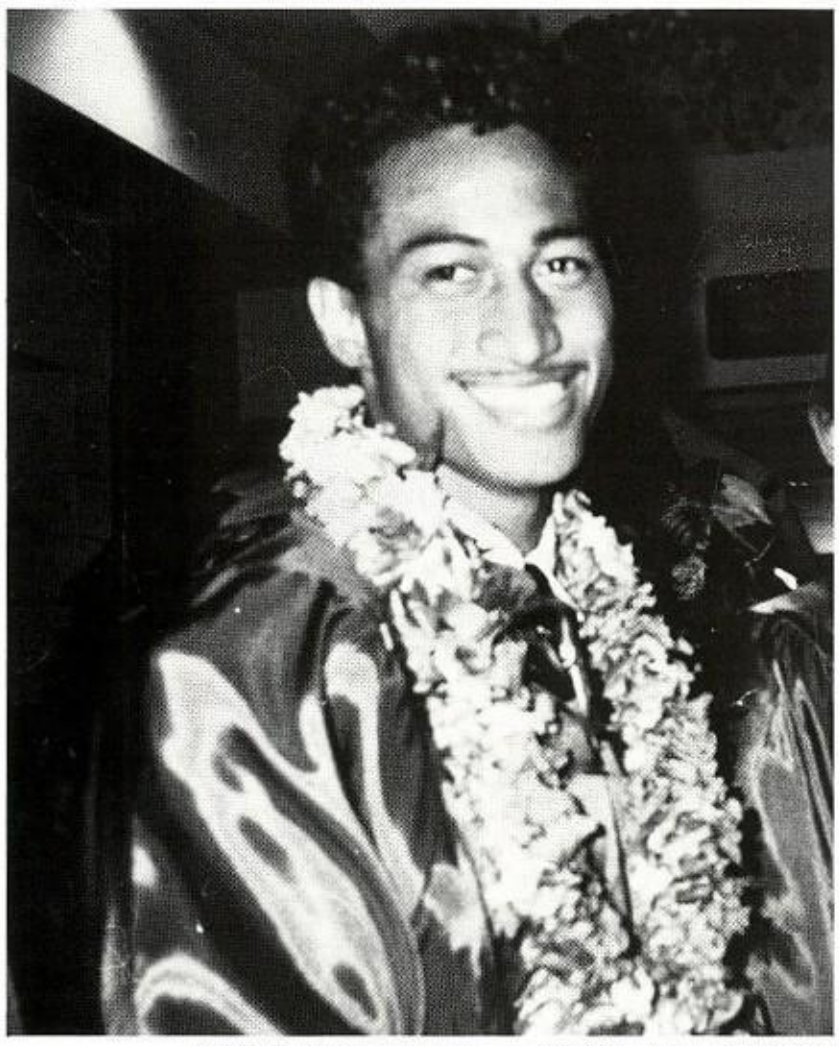
Cabbage Patchin'. Jamaal Brown, senior, celebrates his joy of getting across the stage by dancing.



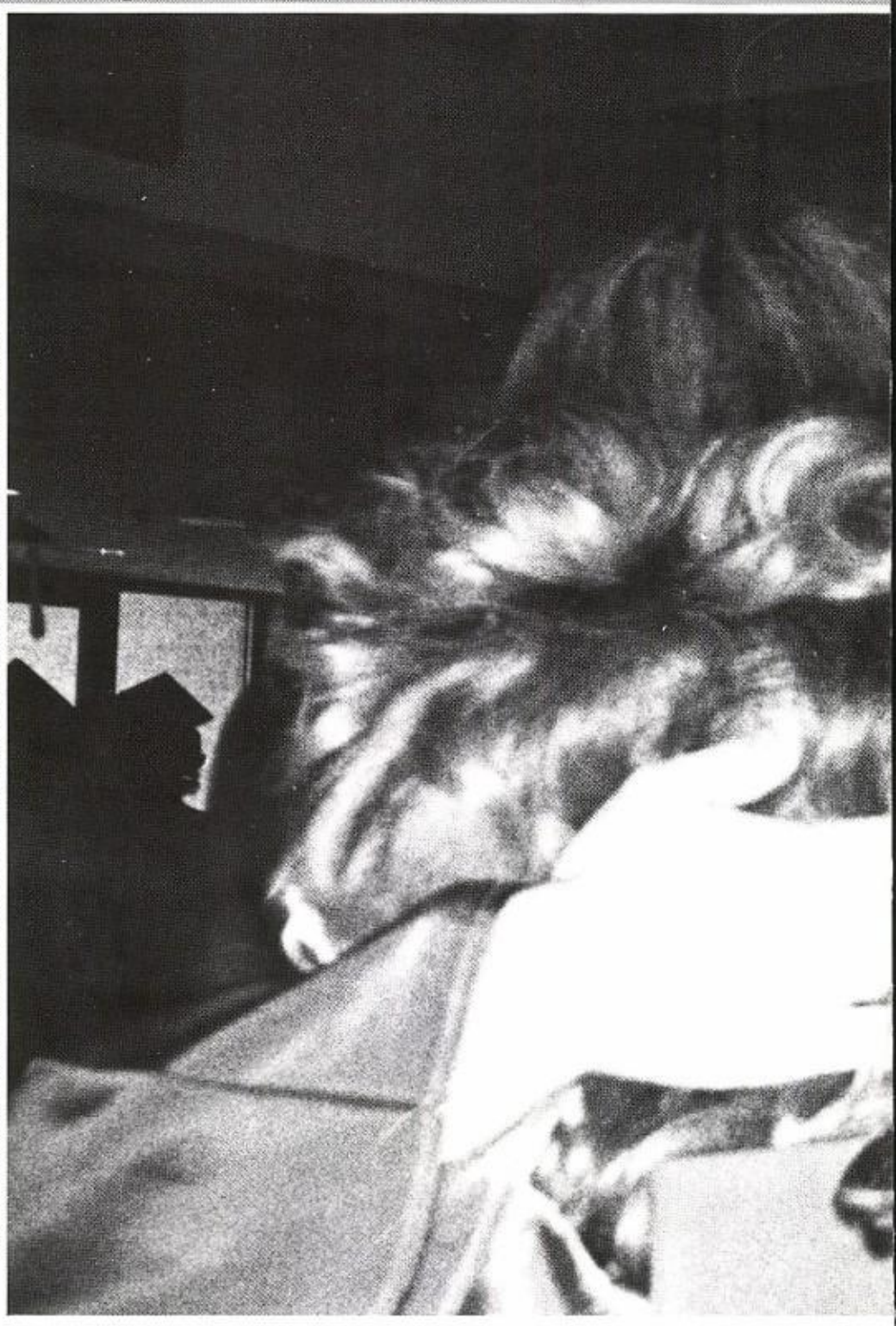
The end! Seniors Bridget Abell, Yvonne Bacon, and Jason Barker join the rest of the Senior Class in rejoicing over the end of the commencement ceremony.

Brenna Chang

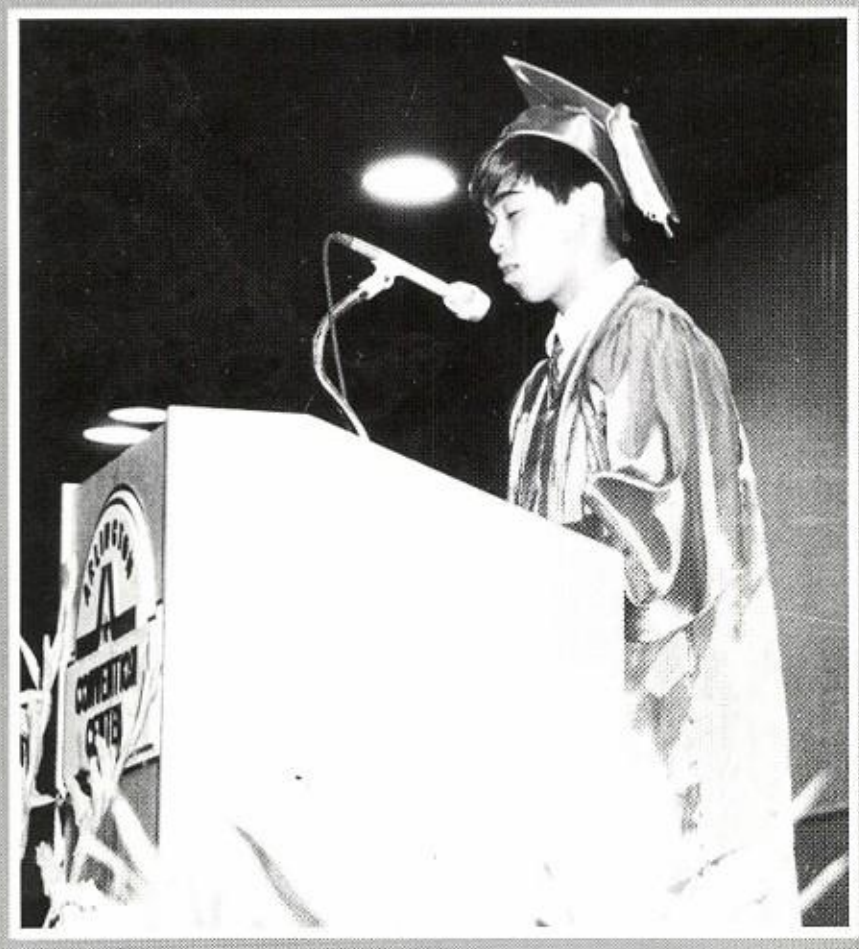
Rachael Abrahams



Rachel Abrahams
Aloha! Senior Frank Finau celebrates the end of his high school days Hawaiian style.



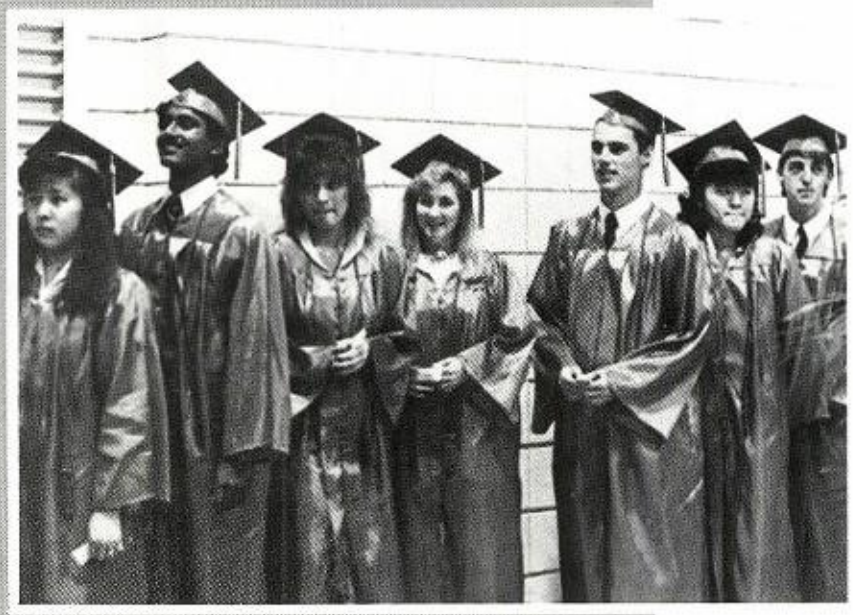
It's not over. Senior David Smith comforts a classmate with the fact that they will be reunited the next day in school.



Brian Nennmann

Thank you. Valedictorian Vinh Hoang ends his speech by thanking his parents, the faculty, and the Class of 88.

Almost there. Honor graduates line up behind the black screen and wait for their turn to walk across the stage.



Brenna Chang

Graduation

Ceremony

New Experience for All

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However, none of these differences in tradition stopped the seniors from enjoying the ceremony.

Student Congress officers headed up the program by giving the invocation, welcome, class portrait, and benediction.

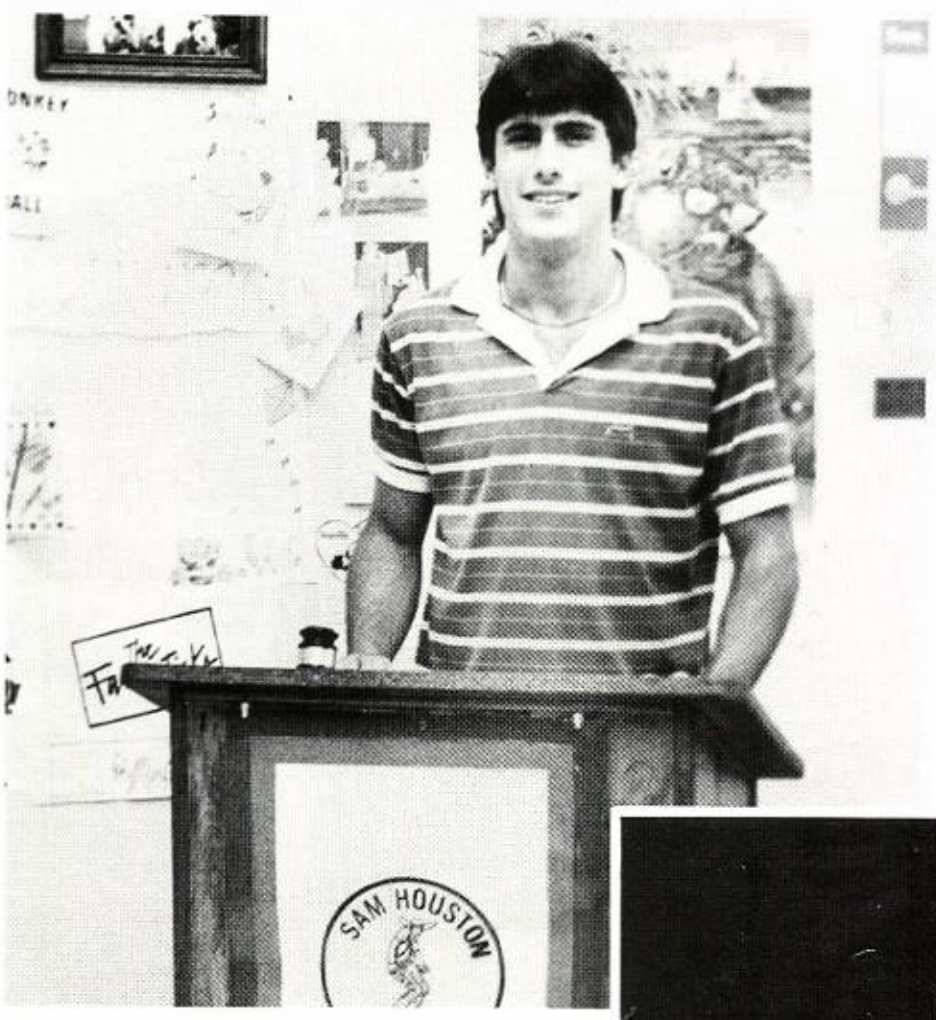
Valedictorian Vinh Hoang talked on "Dedication Makes Success." In his speech he said, "Opportunities in life are there, but it takes dedication to reach that goal."

Salutatorian Brent Clothier spoke on "Making the Grade," in which he said, "There is no ladder of success. It's all a greased pole."

Approximately 680 seniors walked across the stage to shake Principal B.H. Remynse's hand and receive their empty diploma folder from Vice-Principal Leon Bowman.

Graduation was made official on June 6 when seniors picked up their diplomas in the cafeteria. Doug Parkerson reflected on the commencement ceremony by saying, "After we moved the tassel to the right (symbolizing being a graduate), we had to move it back to the left to go study for exams."

Michael Taylor



It's extremely important to be involved in several activities. You gain many advantages and meet a variety of people.

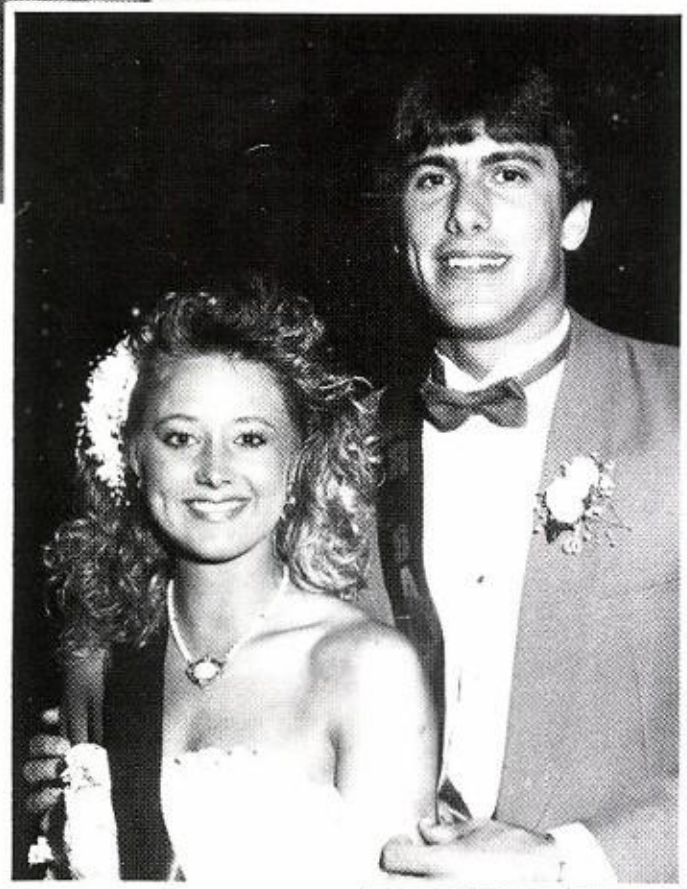
Michelle Baggett

President French Club
Secretary Student Congress
Three Year Cheerleader
Varsity Soccer
Spirit Sisters
Track
National Honor Society

Michelle

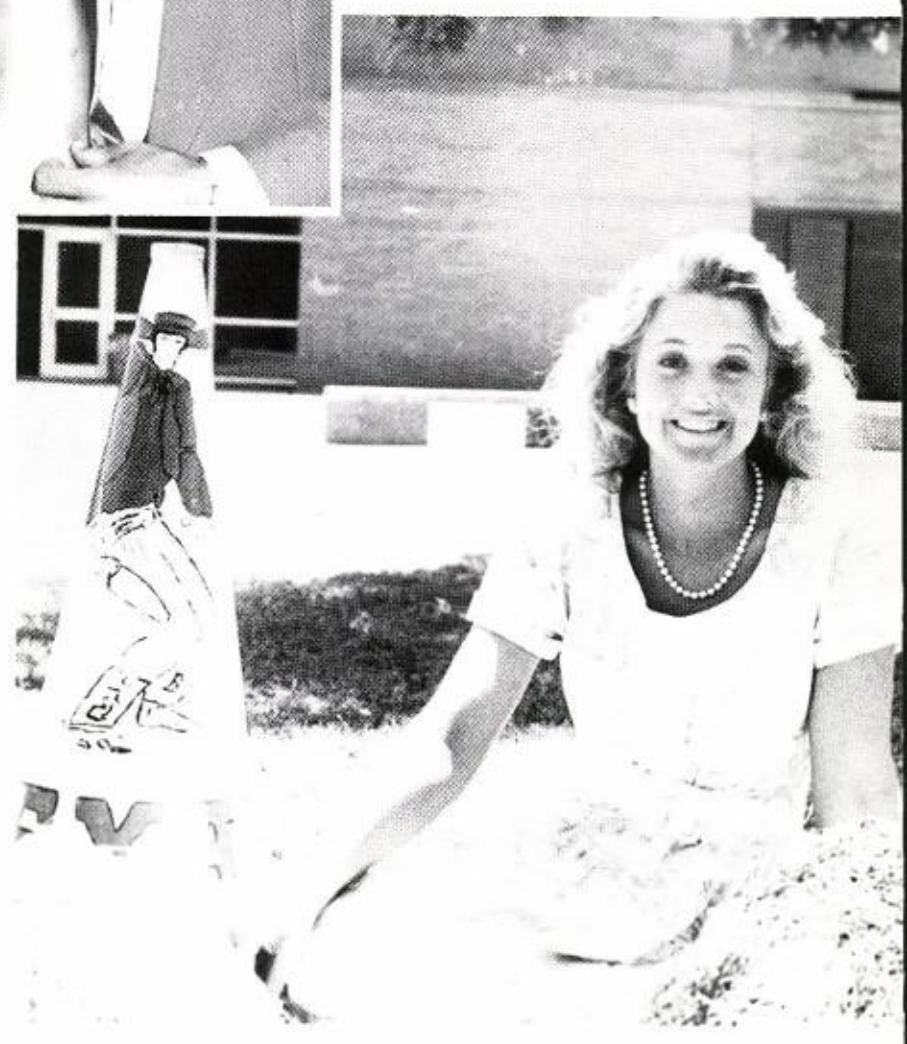
MR. SAM HOUSTON

PHIL



MISS SAM HOUSTO

MICHELLI

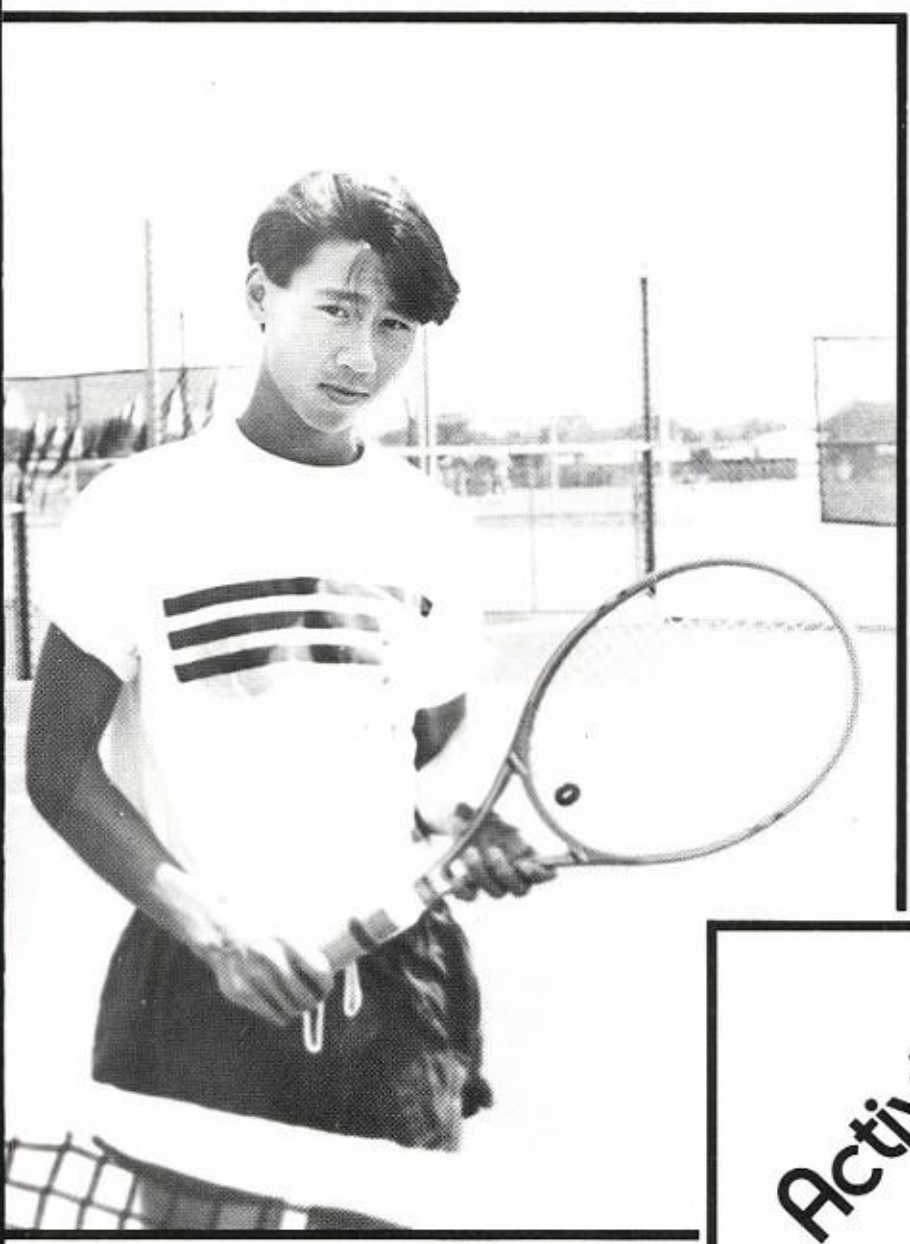


School activities allowed me to meet many more people than I would have if I had not been in activities. I love meeting people, and that is what being involved does for me.

Phil Pasquinelli

President Student Congress
Vice President French Club
Care Team
Newcomers
Mr. School Spirit

Phil



If you care about your school, and you want to be a part, then activities are real important. At the same time, you can't join everything just for the "glory."

Amy

AMY

Co-Editor Cherokee
Co-President National Honor Society
Spanish Club
Quill and Scroll
Thespians
Girls' Social Chairman Senior Class
Girl of the Month — January
Amy Reed

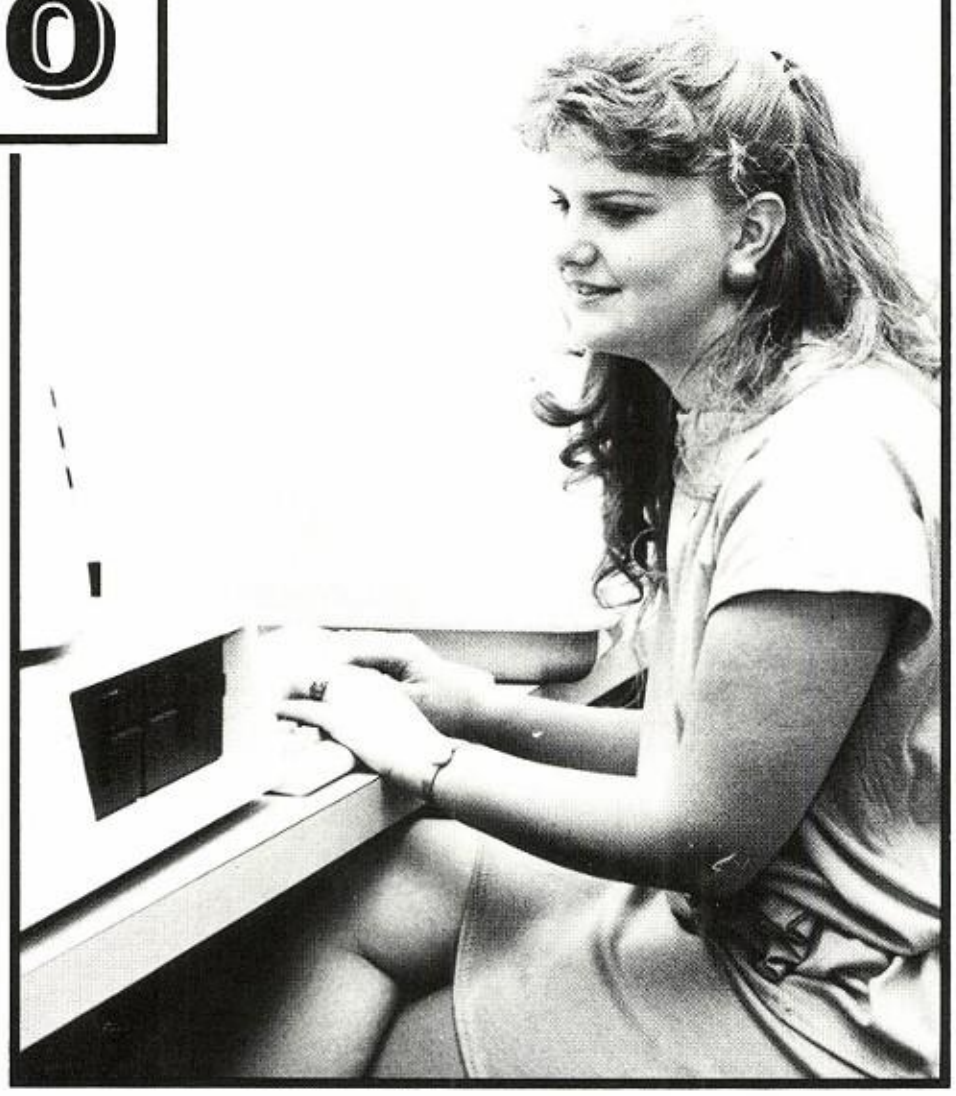
Activity Top 10

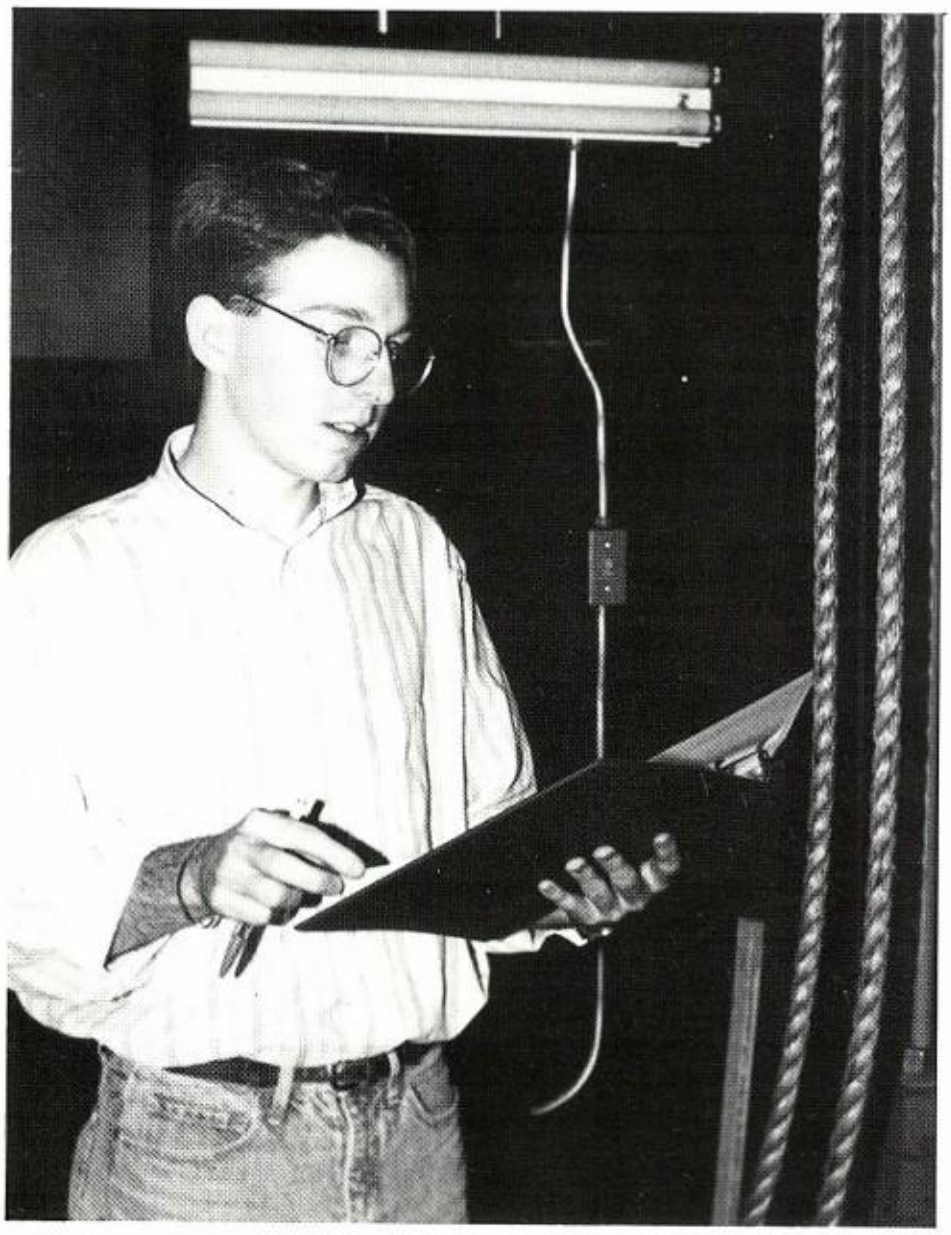
Varsity Tennis
Varsity Soccer
French Club
National Honor Society
Drama Club
Kiem Ho

KIEM

Activities are fun, and they can be a good way to get involved in school. I also enjoy meeting lots of people.

Kiem





I became involved to be a part of school, not just have school be a part of me. I have given my time and ideas to try and make Sam the best school in Arlington.

Julie

JULIE

Co-President Spirit Sisters
President Student Congress — Third House
National Honor Society
Spanish Choir
Texan of the Month — February
Girl of the Month — April
Julie Cameron

President and Vice-President Thespians
National Honor Society
Cherokee Staff
Student Congress
Science Club
Brian Morrison

BRIAN

Clubs and activities helped me to pass the time and served as a breaking point between academics and boring classes.

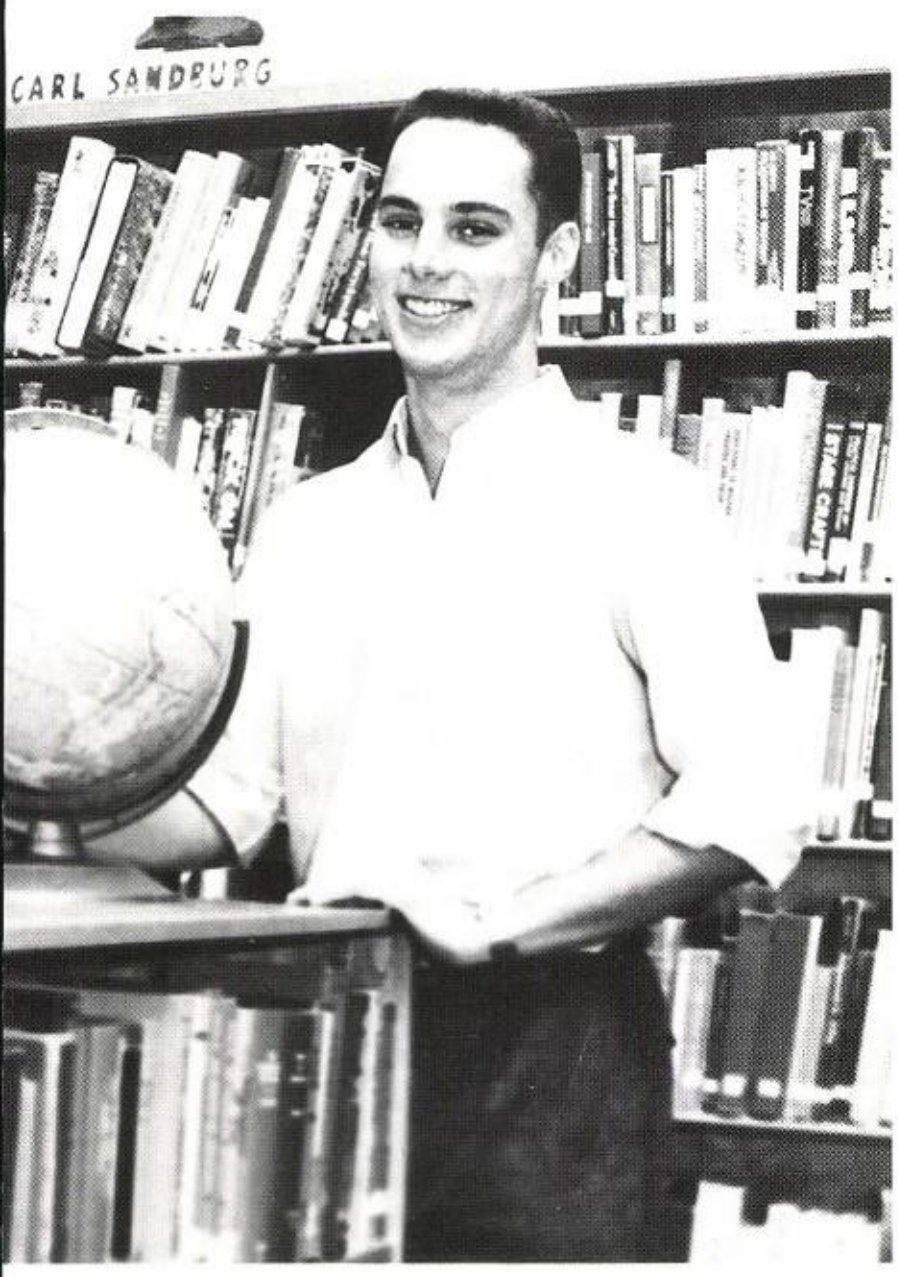
Brian

It is very important to be comfortable with many aspects of life in today's society. I will be prepared to tackle life because of my experiences at Sam Houston.

Dan

DAN

Co-President National Honor Society
Drama Club
French Club
Thespians
Twirp King Finalist
Dan Lawrence



President and Social Chairman Newcomers Club
FBLA Historian
Girls' State
Student Congress
Spanish Club
Sign Language Club
National Honor Society
Kerri Pavlovsky

KERRI

I've more than reaped the benefits being in clubs and activities. The extra effort and time have given me many memories of my three years at Sam.

Kerri

I like the challenge of playing football, baseball, and soccer. It also helps keep my grades up.

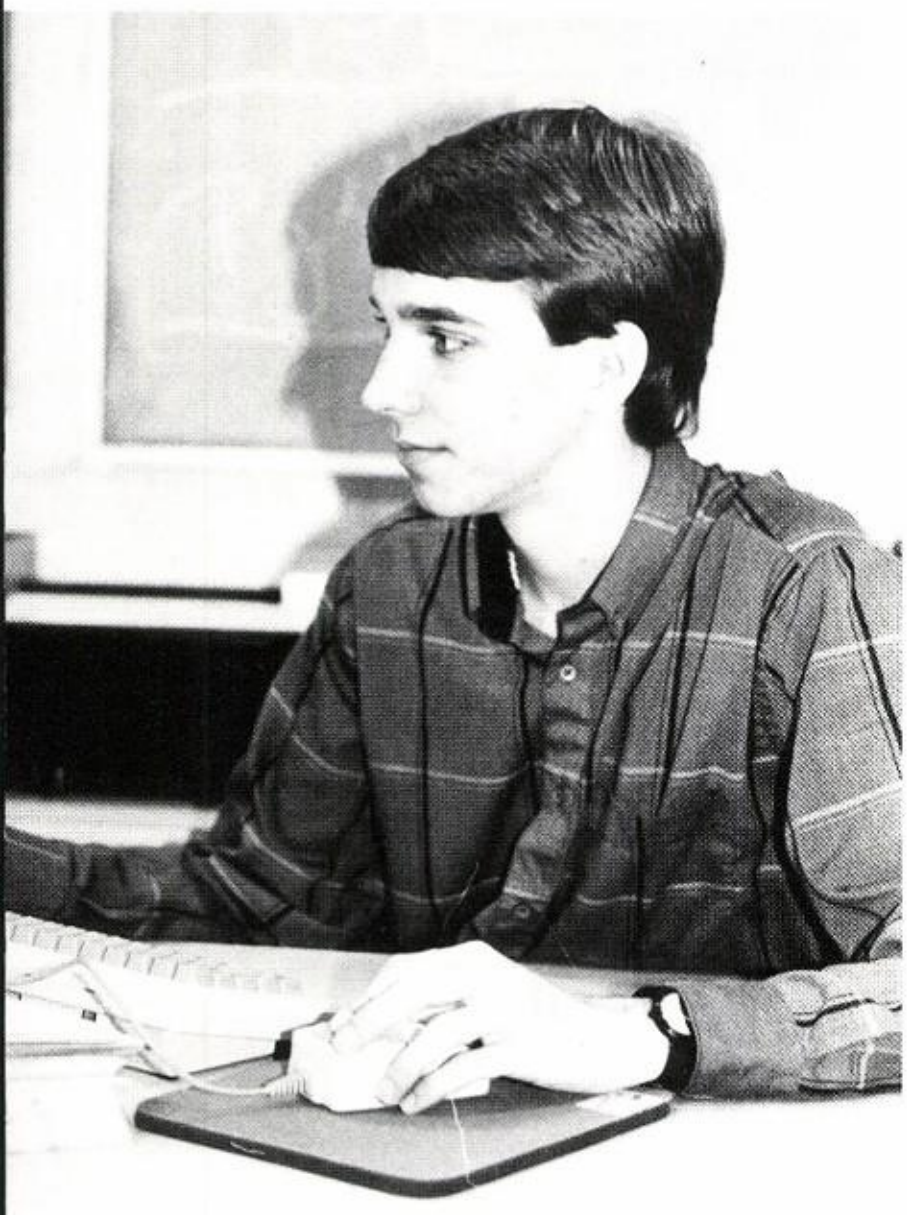
PHIL

Varsity Football
Varsity Soccer
Varsity Baseball
French Club
FHA
Phil Varrichiot

Ads — Cherokee Staff
Best Staffer — Cherokee Staff
Student Congress — PR Person
National Honor Society
Thespians
French Club
Trella Davis

TRELLA

I like to and have to be a part of what affects and goes on in my life. I have to be a contributing factor . . . not just going with the flow.



Being involved just happened — through doing things with my friends and participating in activities that interest me. It's definitely worth the time.

Angie

ANGIE

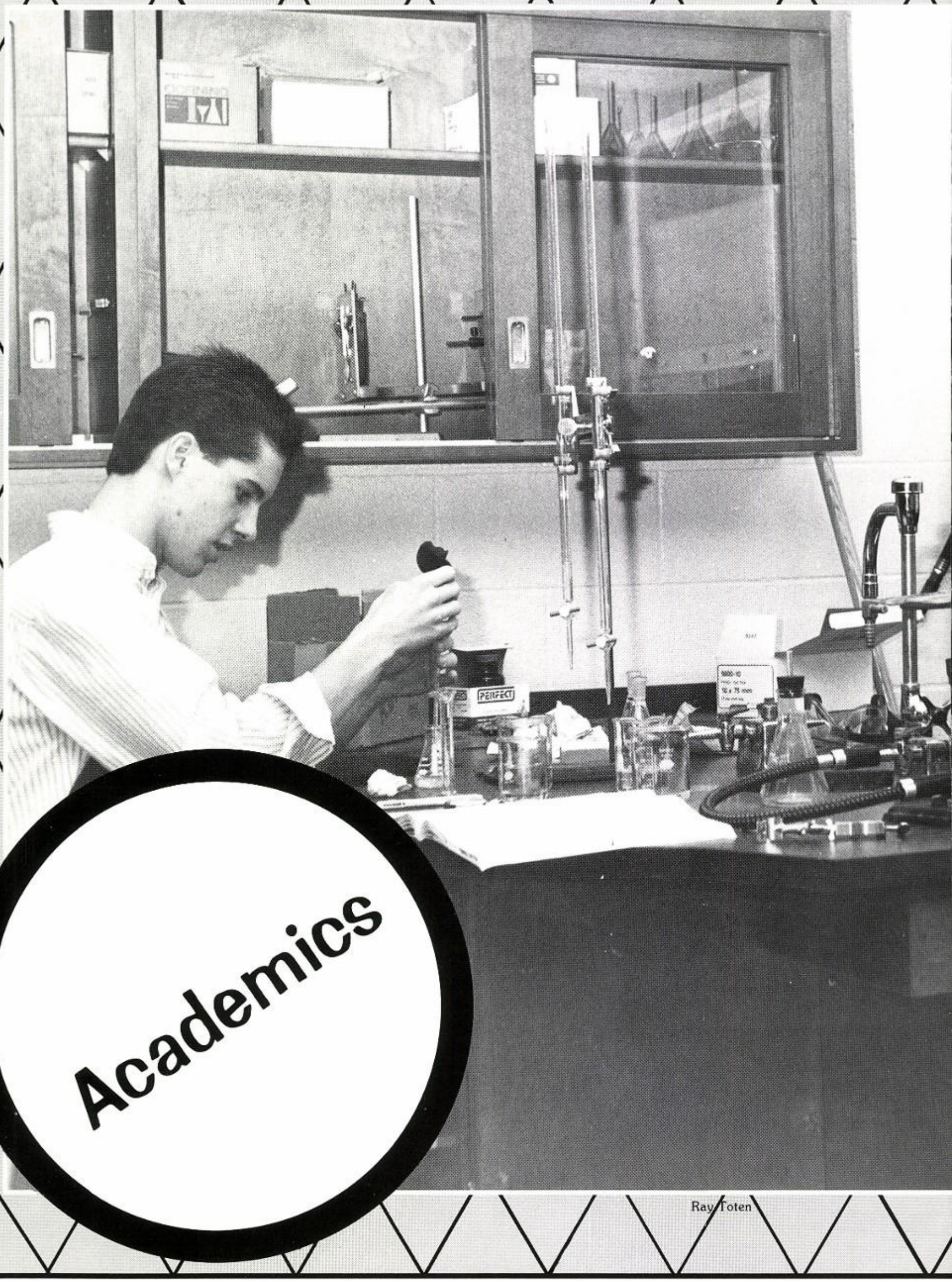
Vice-President National Honor Society
National Merit Finalist
Drum Major — Band
Writing Awards — Local and State Level
UIL District and Regional Winner, Literary Criticism
Literary Magazine
French Club
Angie Knight

Editor — Texans Talk — 2 years
National Honor Society
Student Congress
Quill and Scroll
HUGS
Michael Taylor

MICHAEL

My activities give me a fun reason to keep going to school day after day. I wouldn't have much to look forward to if there weren't something I really enjoyed doing during the day.

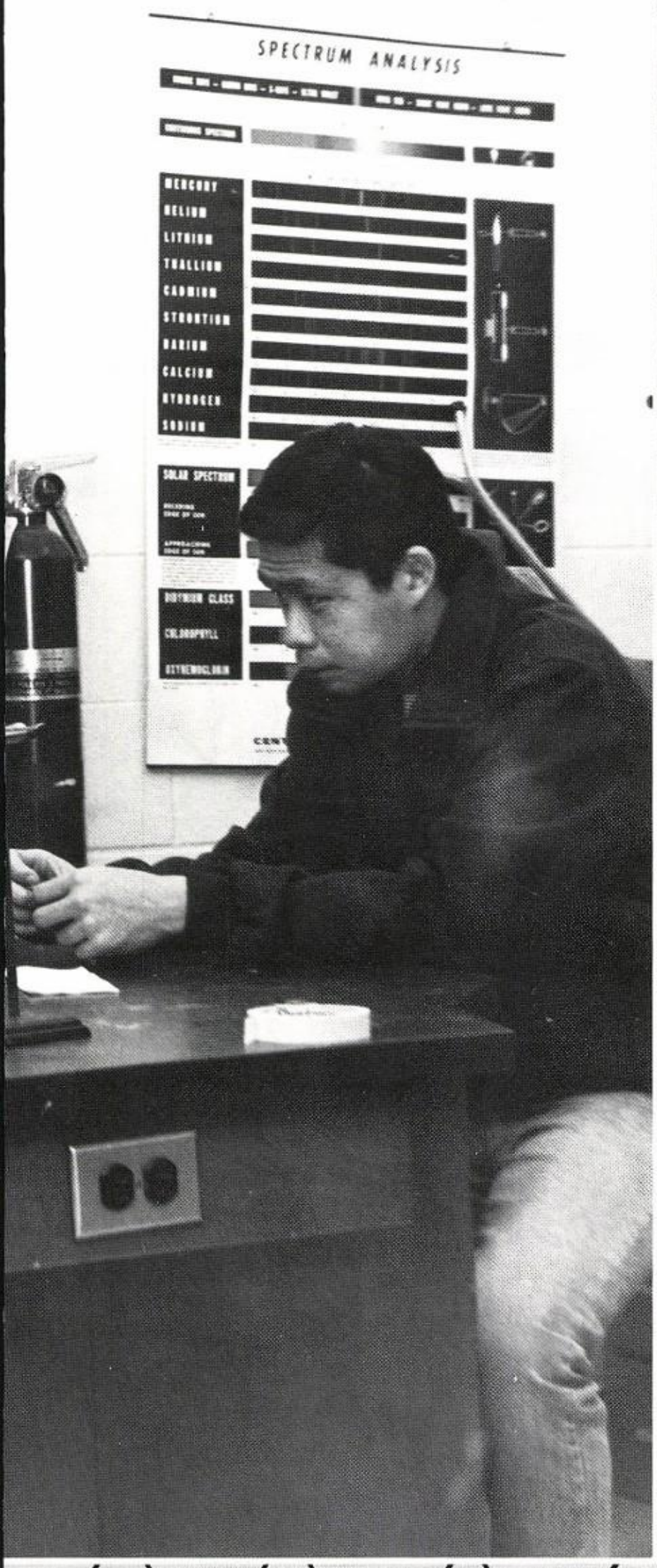
Michael



Academics

Ray Toten

Pencils In Action



Mad Scientists. Brent Clothier, senior, mixes a solution for lab as a concerned Johnny Bao looks on. They are studying titration clock reaction in Dr. Mary Bertl's AP Chemistry II class.

Look For . . .

Diplomas

Explore the options available when going for a diploma . . . . . p. 56

Nerds

The classic stereotype nerd defined by Sam students . . . . . p. 62

New Education

Check out how far we've come; it's certainly a long way . . . . . p. 68

Top Ten

Take a look at the top Academic achievers of the Senior Class . . . . . p. 74

Regular Students Focus on Exploring Electives

Graduation requirements for students taking the Regular High School Program were very different from those with other high school programs.

The 21 credit plan opened the field to many students to take a greater variety of subjects without as many required courses.

"You don't have to take all of the foreign language and as much science and math," said Kristy Rapier, sophomore.

Sam Houston offered a work program for on the job training as an alternative. Auto body, building trades, and cosmetology were just some of the courses offered on the vocational program.

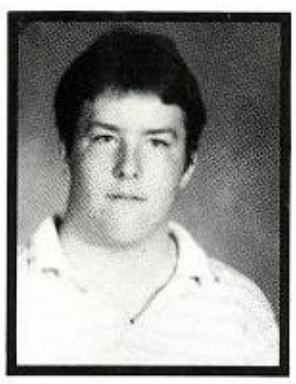
"Next year I plan to take cosmetology in order to get experience. I don't want to do it for a living, but for a job I can fall back on," said Terri Williams, sophomore.

Future plans interplayed into the selection of the regular plan. Some planned to go into the services, trade school, or junior college, while others projected that they would go to college eventually. This year was important, however, in order to find special interests in different electives.

"I'm not interested in art or foreign languages, and I had rather take more electives to find out what I really want to take in college," said Darren Barlow, sophomore.

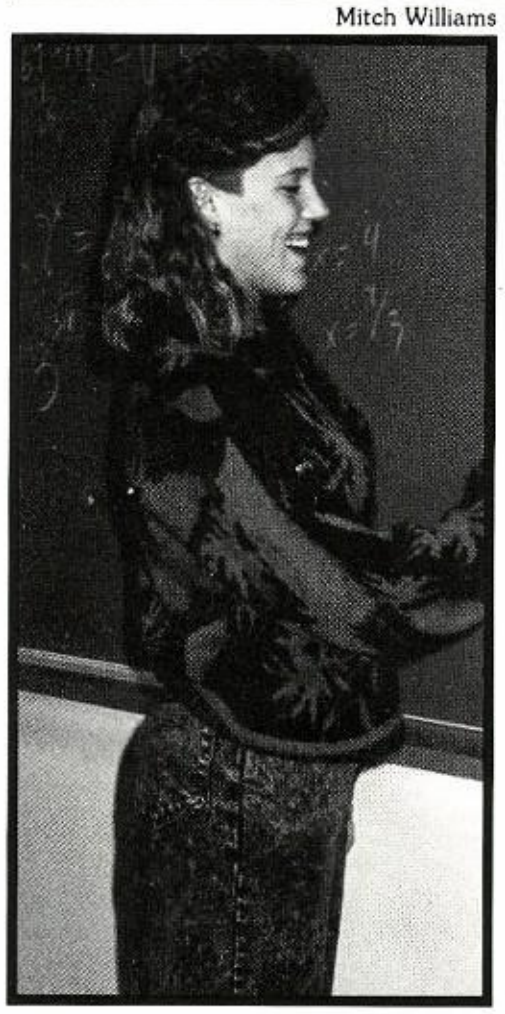
The regular plan had many advantages both presently and in the future.

Vicki Pugh

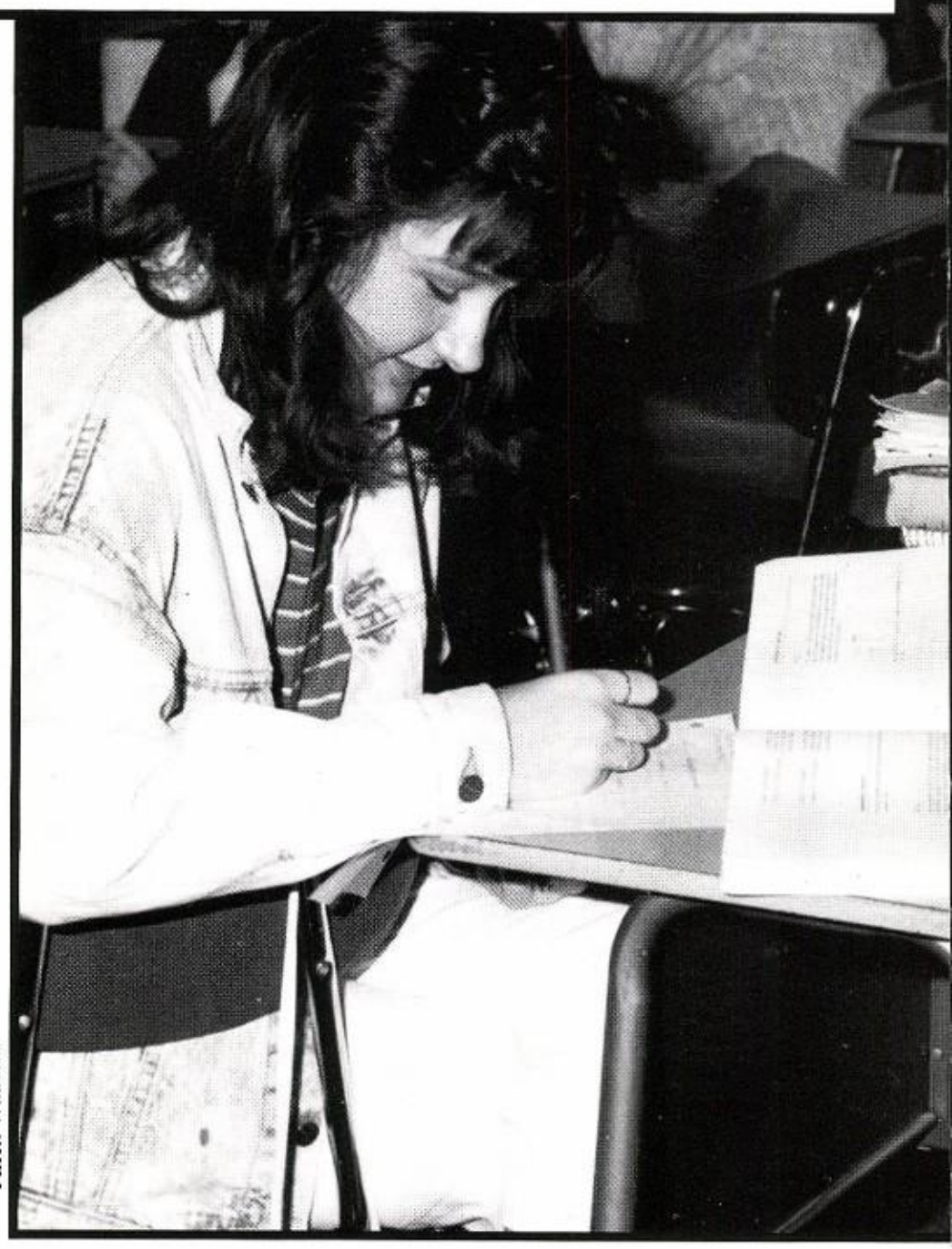


"In basic classes, the classes are smaller and you get more attention." — Tony Smith, sophomore

Mitch Williams



Concentration. Math problems are easier to understand when Amy Clarke, senior, explains them on the chalk board.



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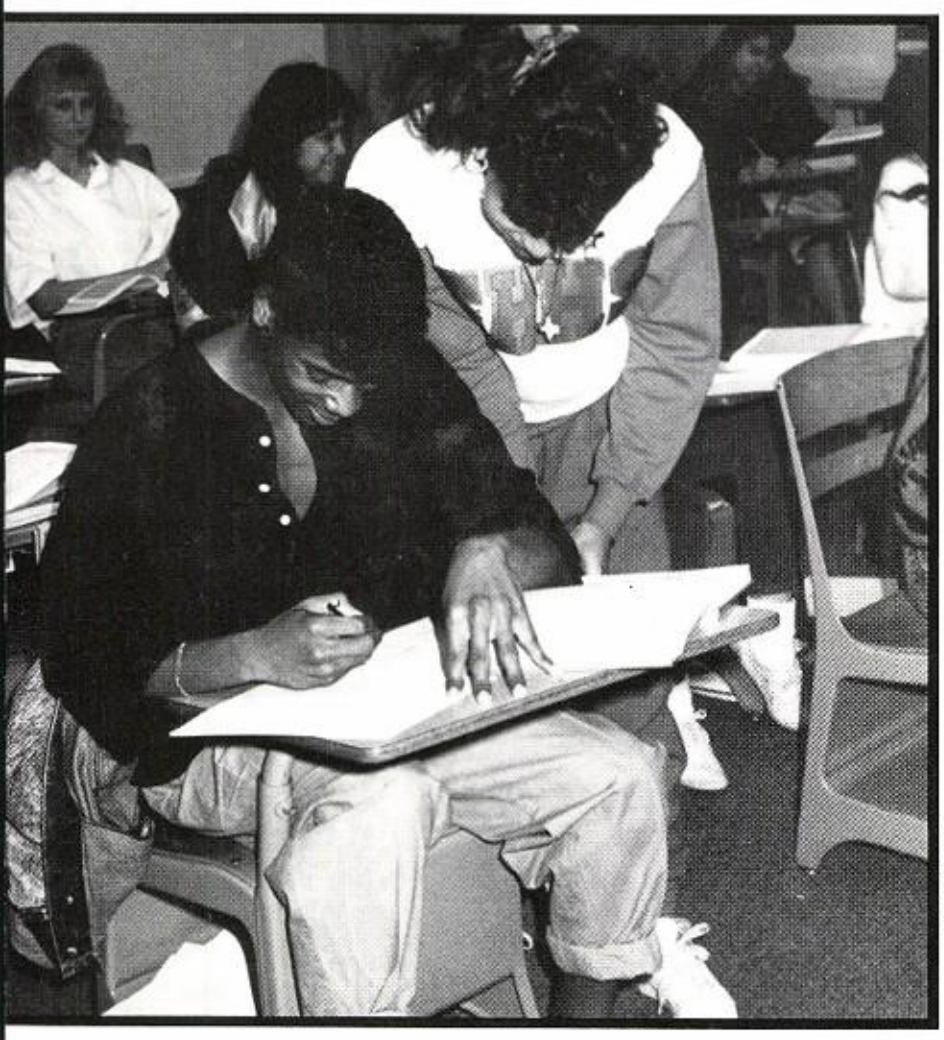
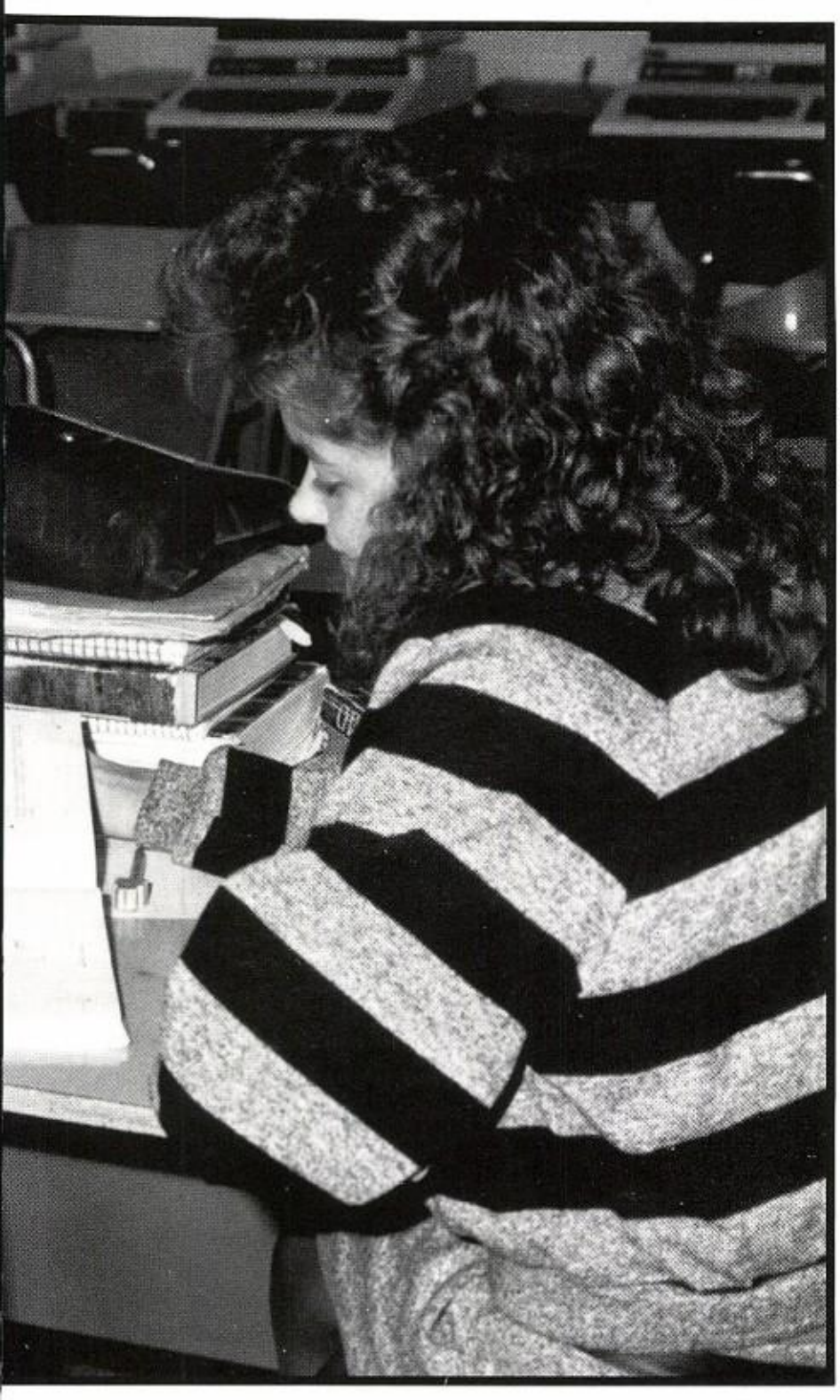
Studying. Rebekah Harrison, junior, and Deda Burkhalter, junior, find that computer classes are not all "fun and games."



A helping hand. Junior Damond Porter finds that homework is easier when junior DaVidra Collins assists and explains how it is done.



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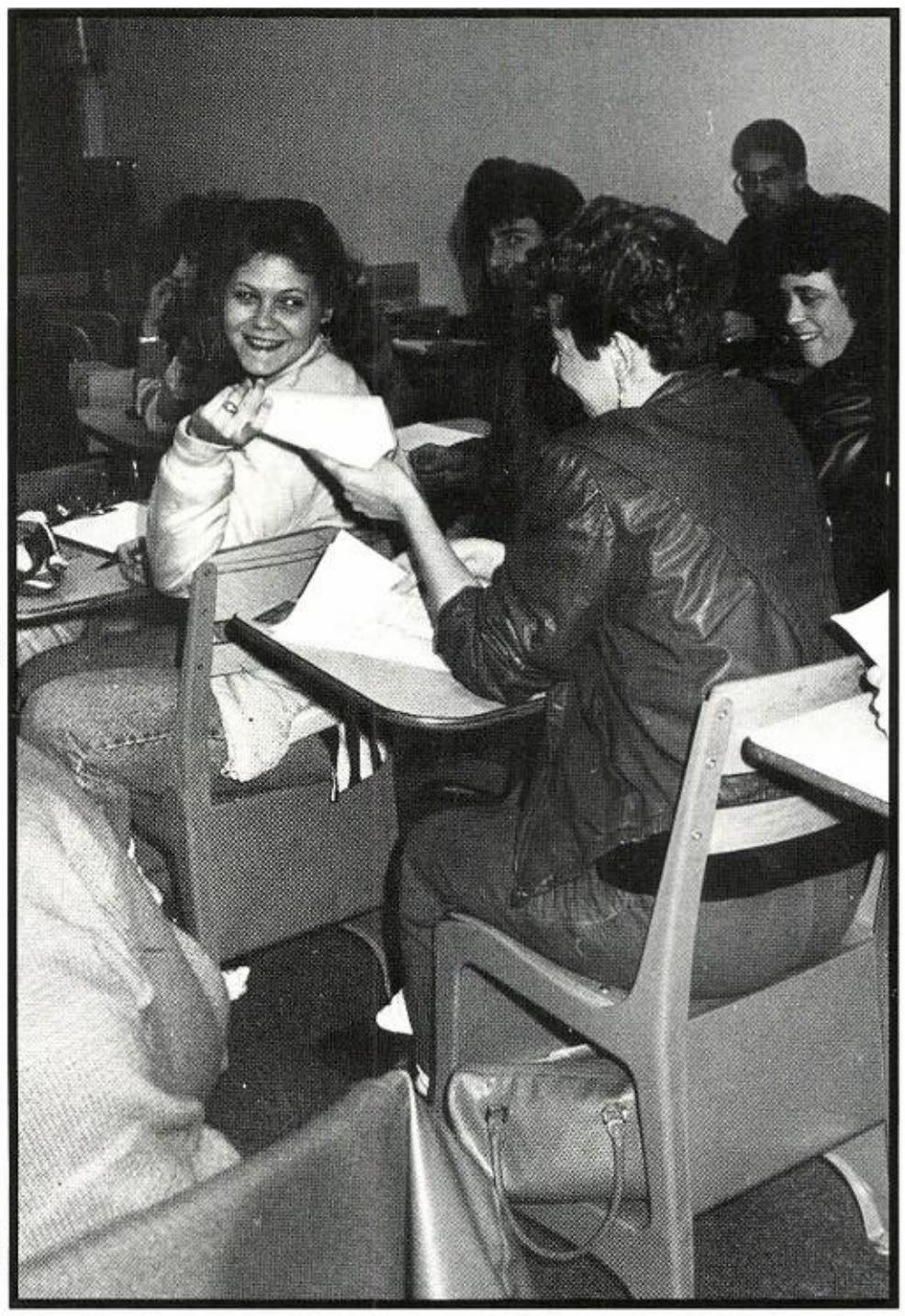
Exchange your papers. Grading homework is typical in Algebra II class for senior Shelly Richardson and Djinni Secrest.



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Regular

The Most Popular Program

Subject	*Units*
English	4
Math	3
Science	2
American History	1
World Hist. or Geography	1
U.S. Government	.5
Economics	.5
Health	.5
Physical Education	1.5
Electives (from state approved list)	7
Additional Elective*	1
Total	21

*To be selected from Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language, English, Journalism, Speech, or Social Studies.

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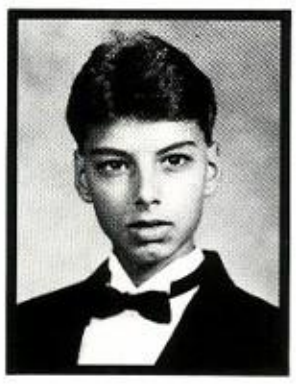

"I am taking the advanced program for the satisfaction of the courses."
— Christian Druey, senior

The Advanced Program Opens the Door for New

Horizons

Preparing for college was something every high school student thought about. The advanced program offered many opportunities to broaden a student's skills in preparing for college. The classes required for the advanced program were foreign language, computer science, a fine art, and an extra year of science.

According to junior Nika Lemons, she took the advanced program because "it looks good when you're trying to get into college. They look for people who are striving for more."

On the other hand, senior David Childers admitted that the advanced program is not an essential to get into college.

A background in fine arts and foreign language could be very advantageous for the college bound student.

Rosie Riley

Look, Ma! Senior David Clarke, sophomore Misty Warren, and junior Eric Thompson star in the production, *"The Fantasticks."*

Advanced

One More Step Up

Subject	*Units*
English	4
Math	3
Science	3
American History	1
World Hist., or Geography	1
U.S. Government	.5
Economics	.5
Health	.5
Physical Education	1.5
Computer Science	1
Fine Arts	1
Foreign Language	2
Electives*	3
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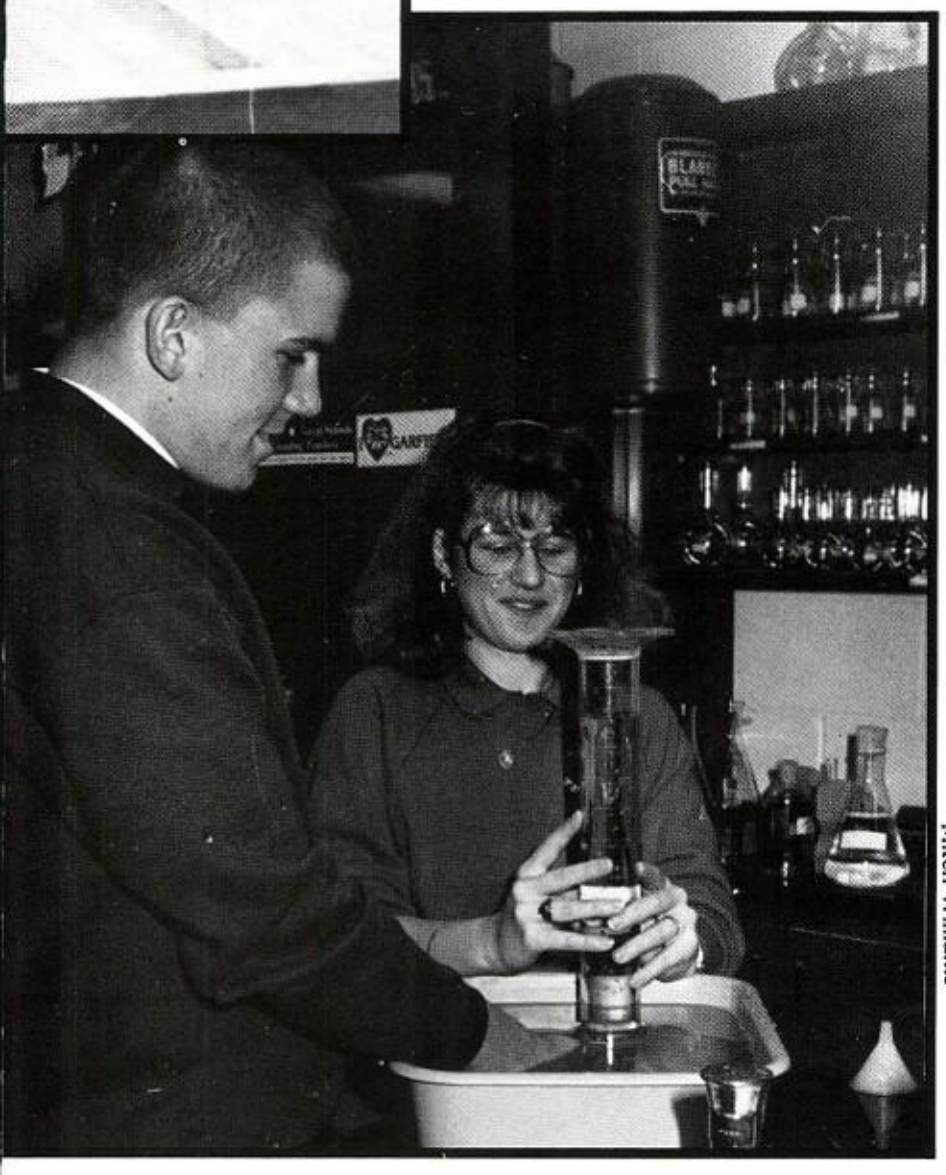
Total	22

*To be selected from Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language, English, Journalism, Speech, Social Studies.



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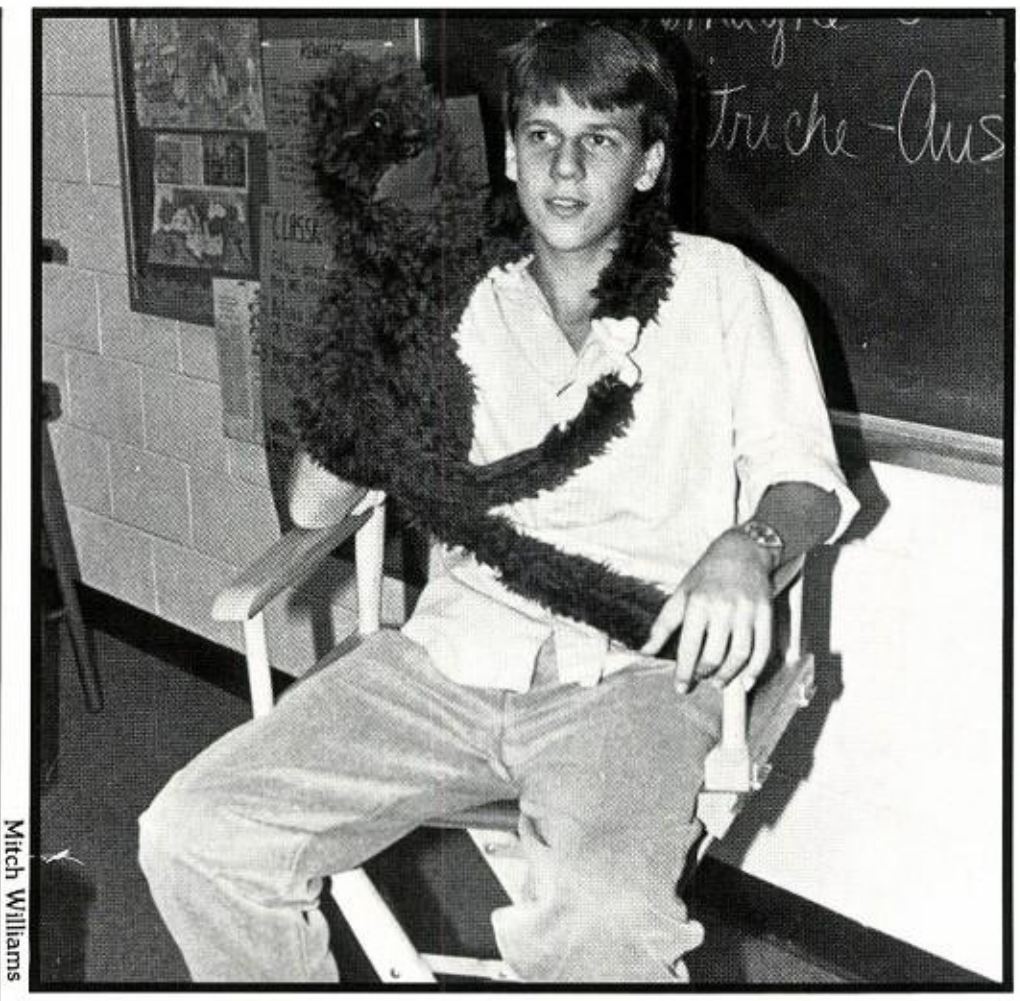
Chemically speaking. Michelle Gentry, junior, and Chris Morgan, senior, experiment in chemistry with a graduated cylinder.



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Jungle tell. Sophomore Steve Owens babysits Cheetah for Tarzan in Ms. Julie Stern's Latin puppet show.

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Honors
A Program for Achievers

Subject	*Units*
English	4
Math	3
Science	3
American History	1
World Hist., or Geography	1
U.S. Government	.5
Economics	.5
Health	.5
Physical Education	1.5
Computer Science	1
Fine Arts	1
Foreign Language	2
Electives*	3
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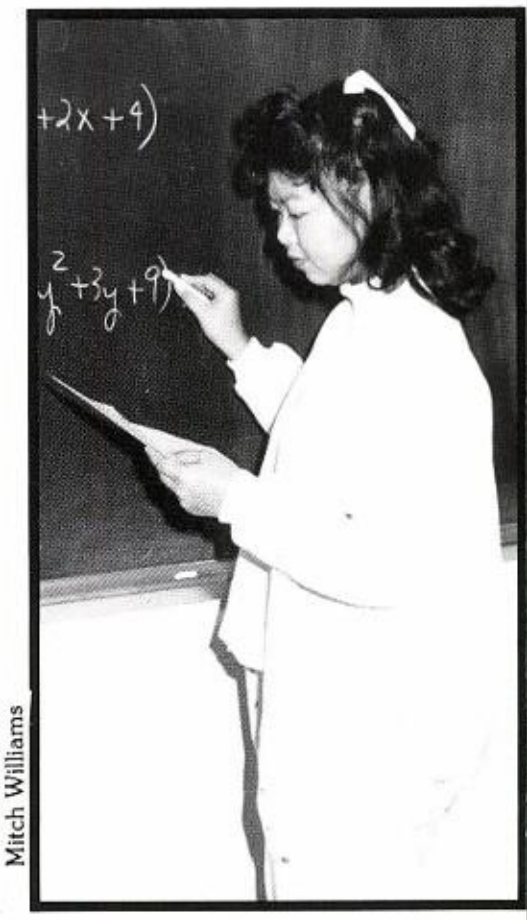
Total	22

*For students who completed the Advanced High School Program.

Pointless. Joe Rak, sophomore, argues with Brian Wazac, junior, and Ralph Lacanienta, senior, over a chemistry lab.

Calculating. Karen Jeng, junior, works a trigonometric problem on the chalkboard in Mr. Jay Cannon's third period.



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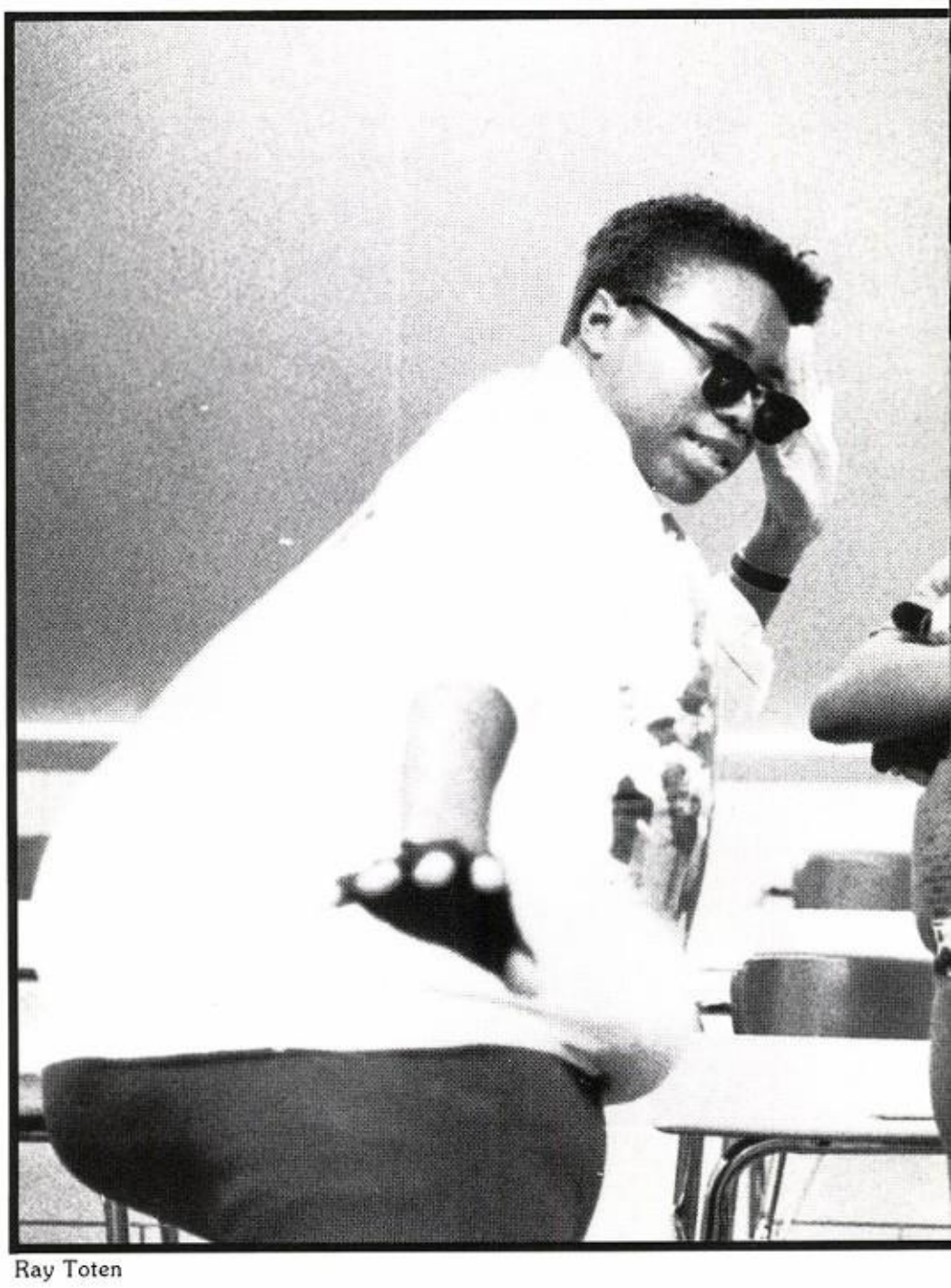
Biological investigation. During cellular study, Tamara Fisher, sophomore, displays her three-dimensional project in Mrs. Virginia Bucek's biology class.



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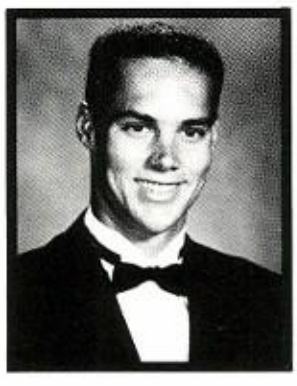
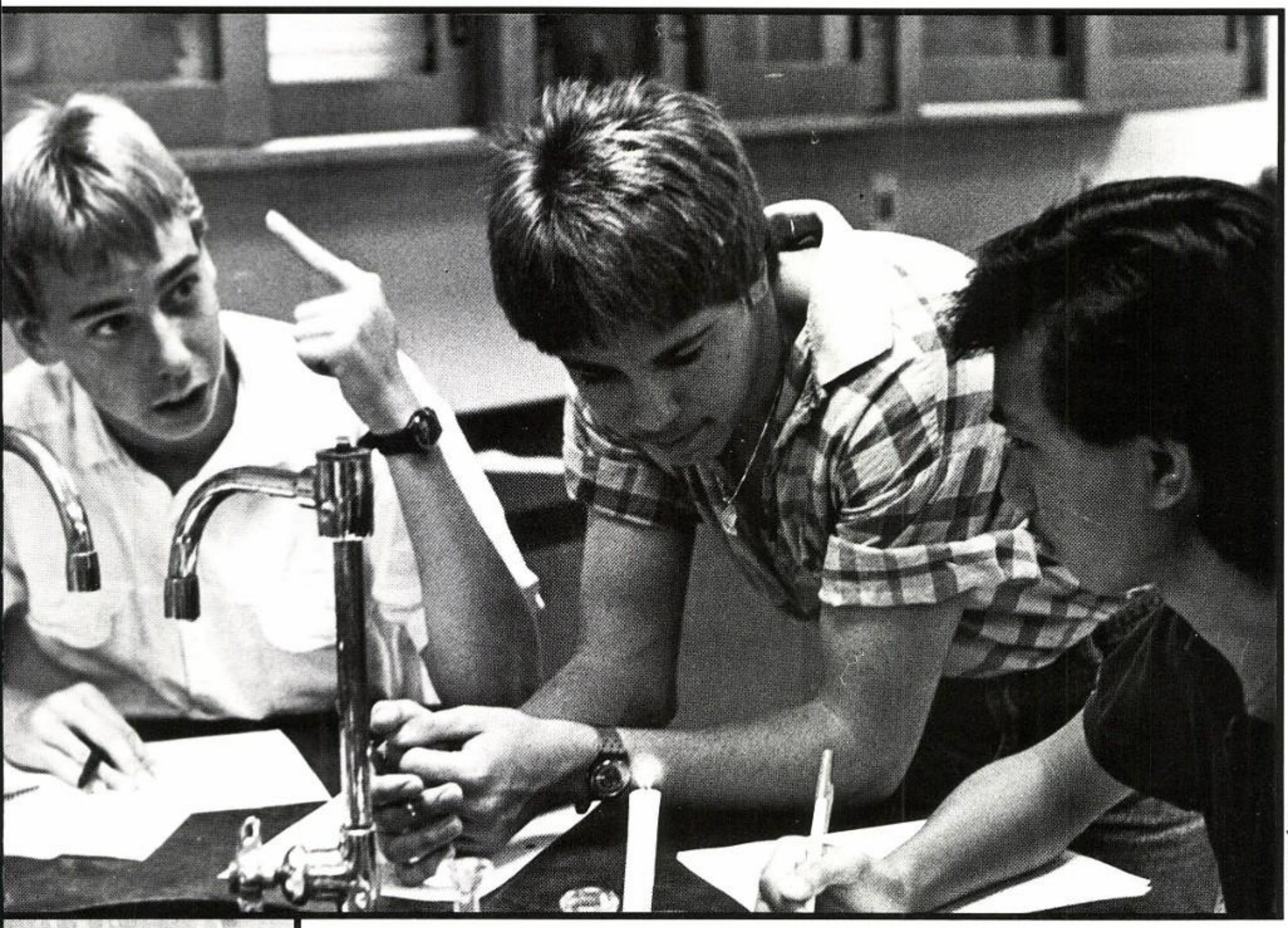
Jammin'. Rocky Jones and J.J. Jefferson, juniors, perform their "Puritan Rap" for the Puritan unit in Mrs. Hannah Goolsby's seventh-period English class.



"The diploma with honors matched my goals to accomplish at Sam."
— Dan Lawrence, senior



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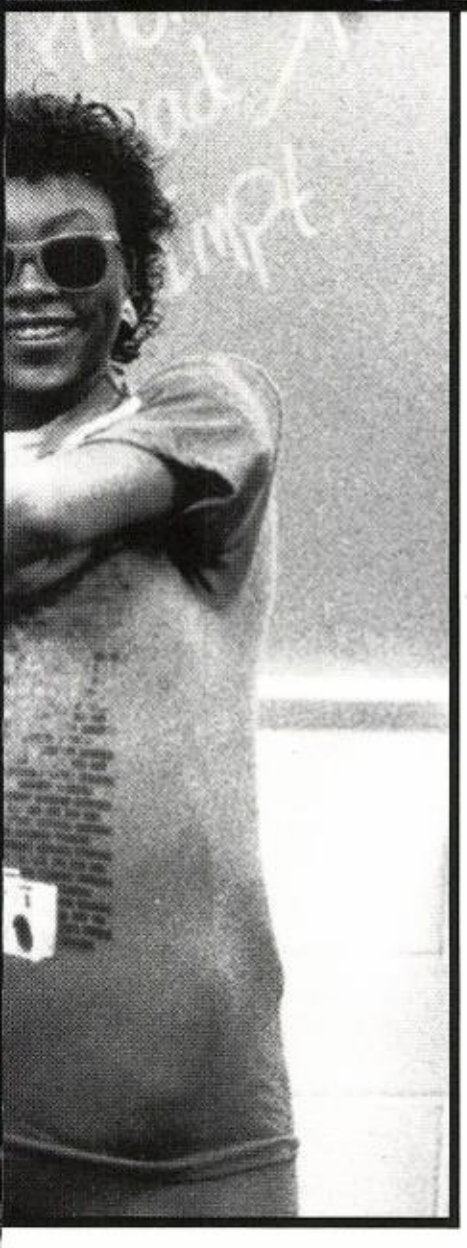

Honors Students Find Advanced Program a Challenge

The advanced with honors program required five honors classes of any variety throughout high school.

Honors classes were offered in the areas of English, math, science, history, and government.

Of Sam Houston's 2400 students, only 21.50% were enrolled in honors classes: 9.54% in English, 5.38% in math, 4.54% in science, and 1.42% in history or government.

"School would be boring if I didn't have a few challenging classes," said Darrel Pierce, junior.

"I chose it because it would probably look good when applying for college or a job," added Meera Thakoor, sophomore. But do colleges really look at program types?

"The type of diploma doesn't matter," admitted Mr. Zack Prince, director of admissions at the University of Texas at Arlington.

What does matter is class rank and test scores on college entrance exams, which can be improved by honors level work.

Mrs. Hannah Goolsby, English III teacher, feels, "Most of our honors students will be going to college and will use the experience to help them with the SAT."

Tara DaMommio

Students Reveal What It Takes to Be the Nerdiest

The definition of a Nerd has had several meanings. Last year's "nerdy" trends have become today's highest fashions.

Backpacks were once thought of as uncool and only for the smarter students to carry around "all those books." Today they are thought of as "easy and convenient," said senior Amy Middleton.

Turtlenecks, lost long ago in the fashion time tunnel, have made a comeback and are now found in many closets. This fashion revival is due to their "chicness and stylish individualism," said senior Dianne Clower.

Glasses, which were once abandoned for contact lenses, have made another appearance. Not only people with bad eyesight are wearing them, but so are others to project an attitude.

Suspenders, once donned by those whose pants would simply not stay up, are no being worn by the Yuppies of tomorrow.

Plaid pants were once hand-me-downs from an older relative, but are now dressing students with many accessories to create an imaginative, fashion ensemble.

Yesterday's "nerdy" garage sale items have become today's high school fashions, and teens spend top dollars to stay in style.

Brian Morrison

What, a nerd? Senior Kiem Ho defends his "nerdy" glasses.

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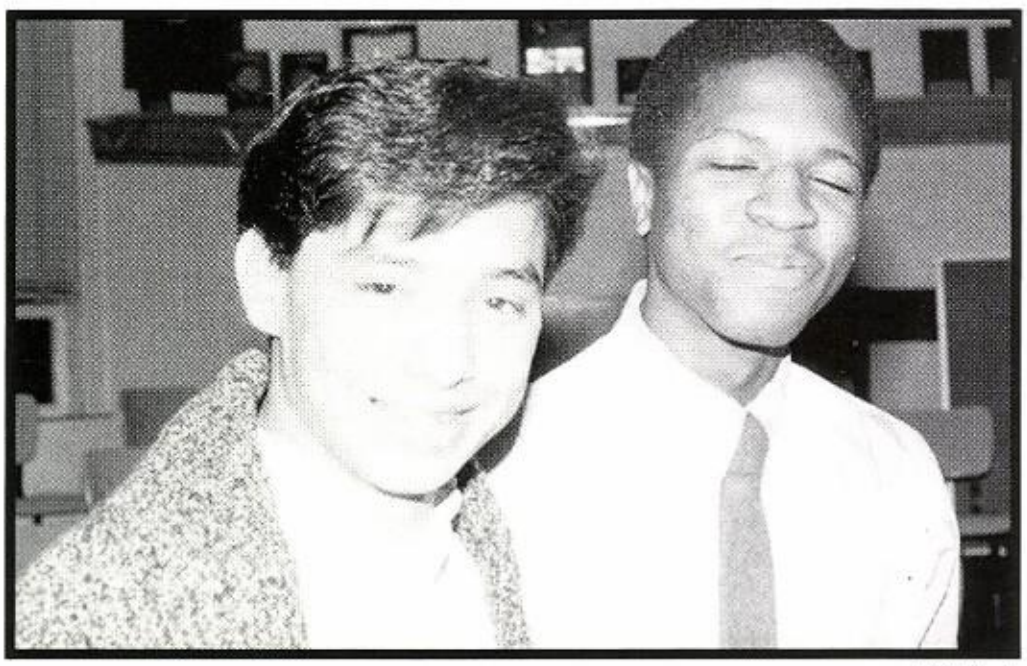

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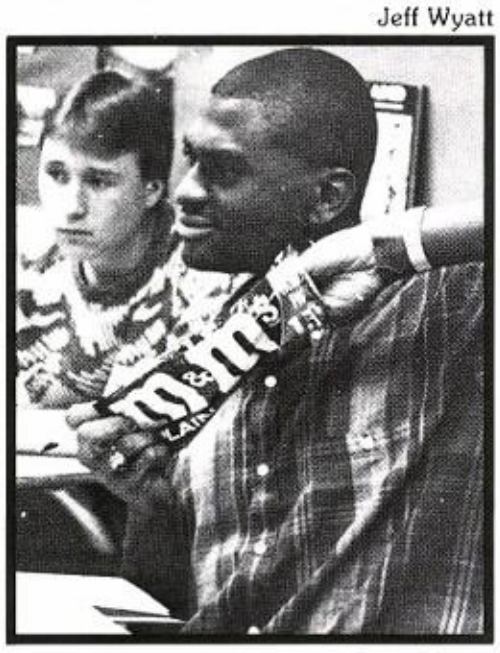
Classic combo. Seniors James Carreon and Shedrick Sutton's tie and sweater project their "nerdy" images.

Mine, all mine! Michael Goosby, senior, refuses to share with anyone who makes fun of his plaid shirt.



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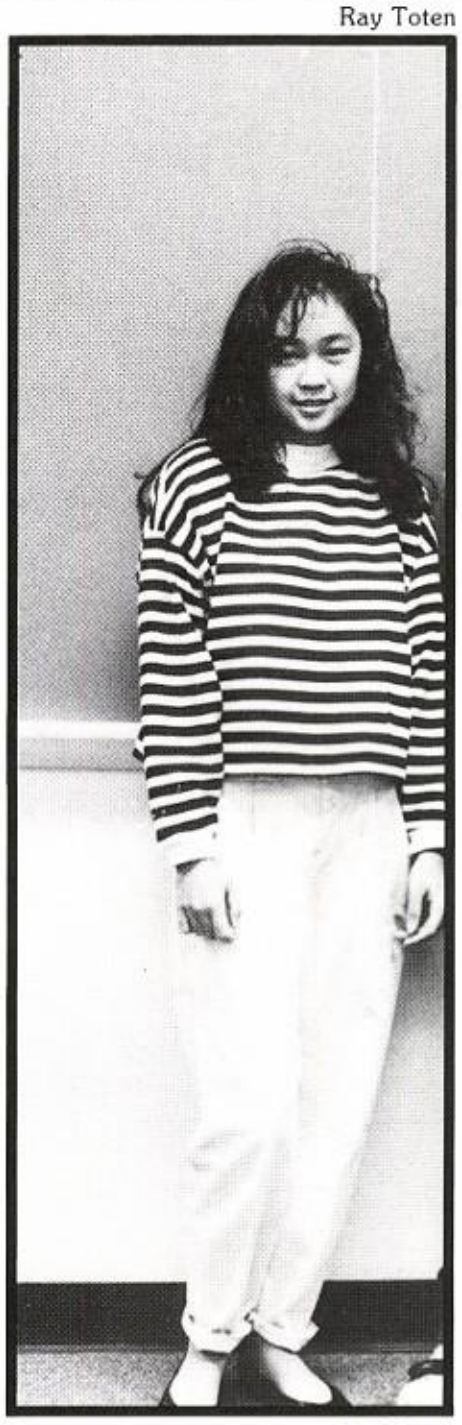

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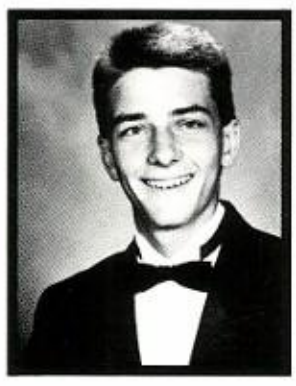
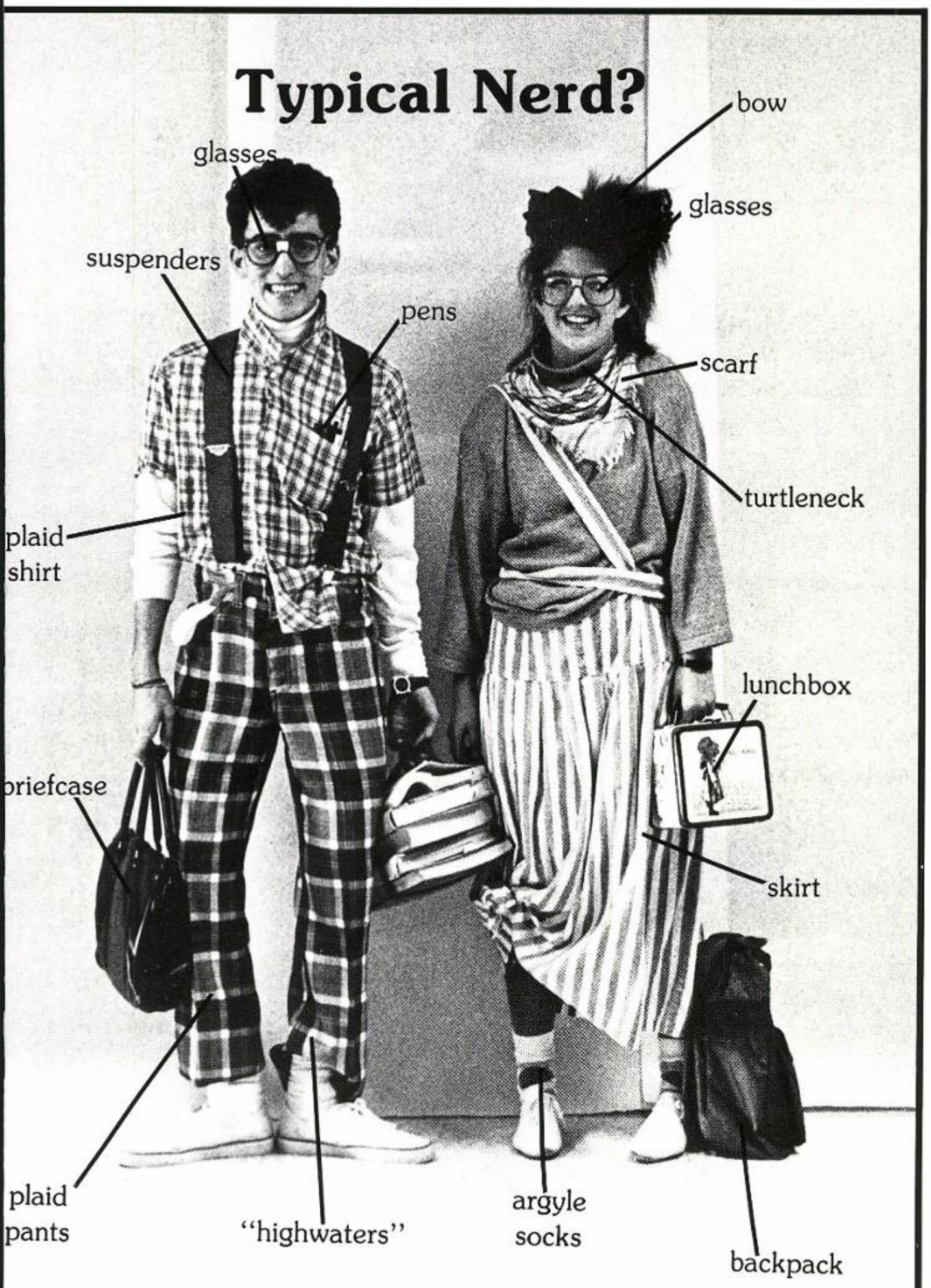


"A nerd: If you don't know what one is, you are one!"
— Derek Thornhill
senior

Typical Nerd?



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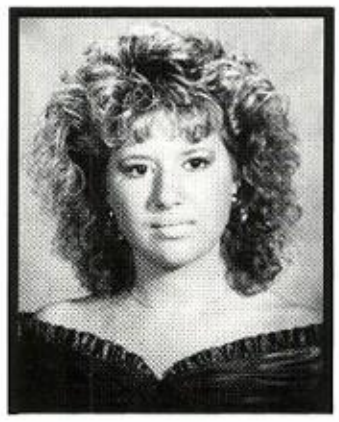
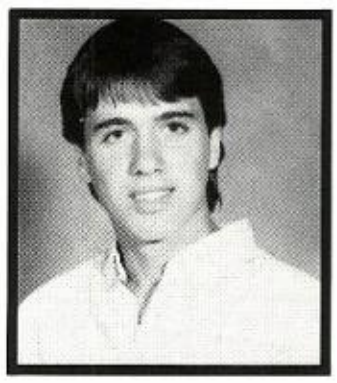
What's The Nerdiest Thing You Ever Did?



"I went to a party with a friend, and her brothers had to go 'watch over us'!"
— Bridget Africano, senior



"Wear the clothes my mom bought for me."
— Danny Carter, junior

"Eat lunch alone."
— Debbie Ward, sophomore

ays in style. Junior Cassie Nguyen es for a picture after being named a an of the Month.

Dressing up? Nerd Chuck Fisher and nerdette Mary Durio, seniors model the latest fashion trends.

The Interesting Achievements About Government Seen

Close-up

Government was more than just book work and work sheets. Many interesting activities filled the semester with an in-depth perception of what goes on in government.

Activities that most of the seniors looked forward to were the mock supreme court hearings, mock congress, and simulated campaign speeches for election.

Through these simulations, seniors learned about precedents made through the Supreme Court, how difficult it is to pass a bill, and the presidential candidates' views.

A new government class, called the Advanced Social Studies Problems, took part in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the constitution.

ASSP teacher Mrs. Ann Lewis and drama instructor Ms. Eve Hoppock coordinated the signing.

The celebration took place on Sept. 17. The ASSP class and theater arts class re-created the signing. "Even though I was not in the ASSP class, but in theater class, I thought the recreation of the constitutional convention was a good idea," said senior Brian Morrison.

Close-Up was another activity offered to Sam seniors. This program gave students a closer look at how government works by attending seminars and visiting the capitol.

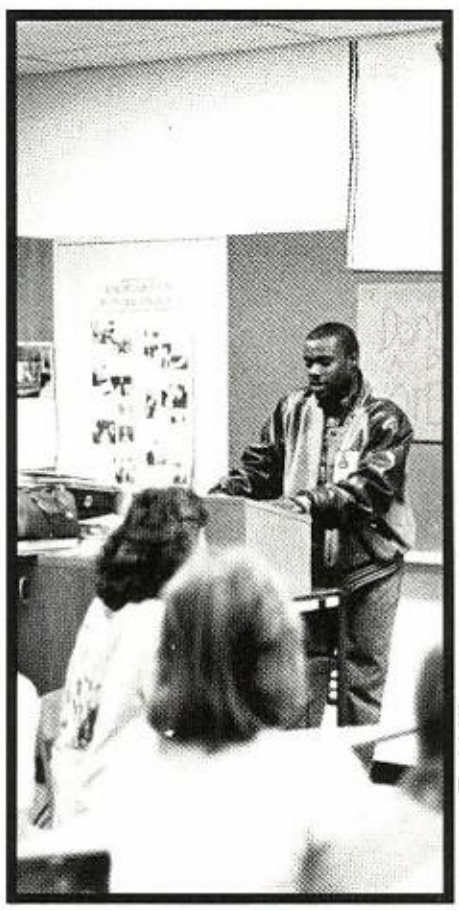
Five students, Cathy Vera, Ken Hammack, Chris Crouch, Glenda Harjo, and Adam Wright, met government students from other states who went to Washington for the Close-Up program.

The high point of Cathy Vera's trip was "talking to protesters against nuclear arms." Others ranged from "meeting Representative Dick Armey," said Glenda Harjo, and "realizing that I was in the capital," said Ken Hammack.

Most students do not look forward to taking government. With the help of these activities, it made the required class more interesting.

— Rosie Riley

"Politicians are basically normal, ordinary people."
— Glenda Harjo



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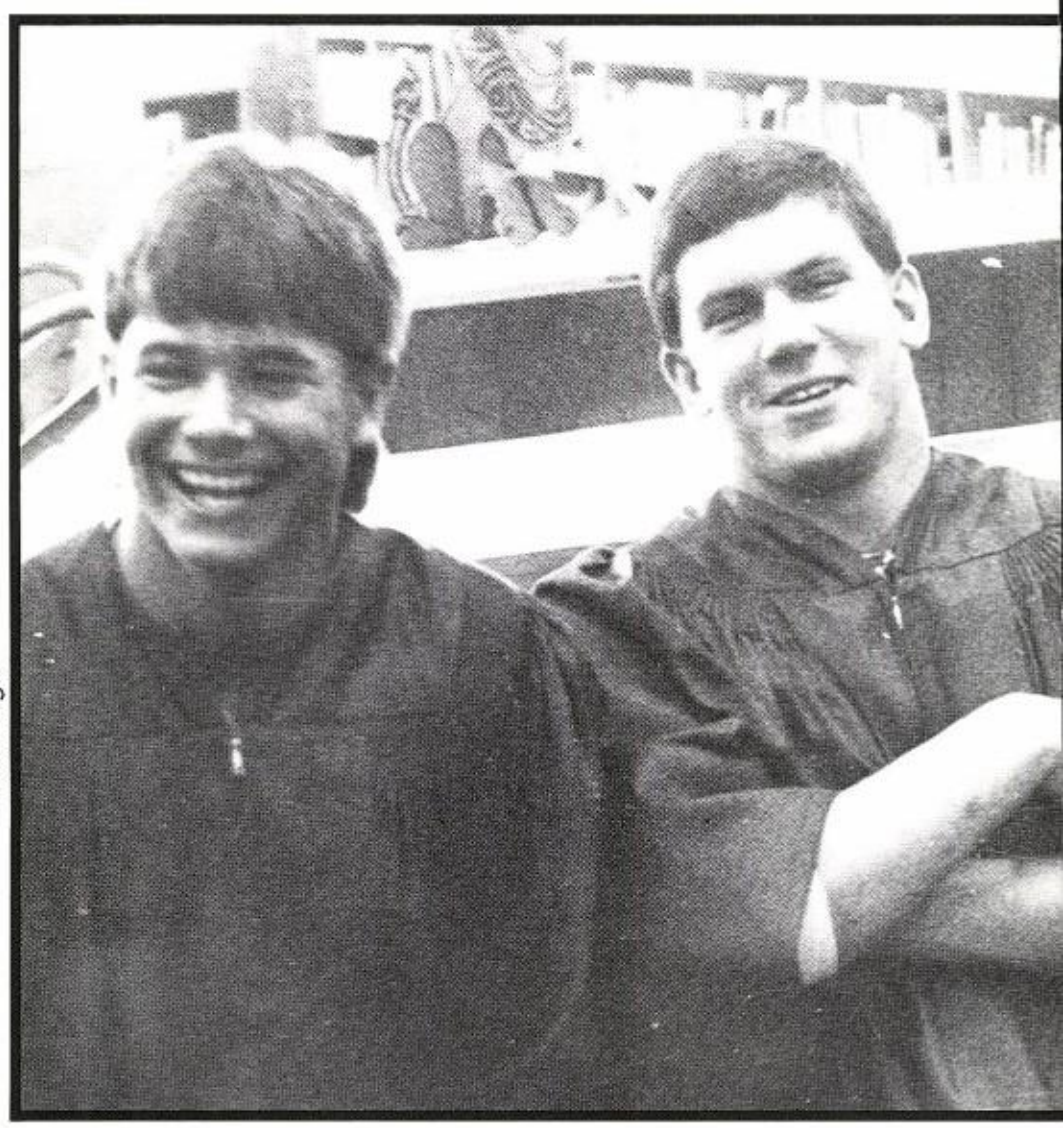
As President, I promise ... Senior Greg Alexander gives a speech at a mock political rally in government.



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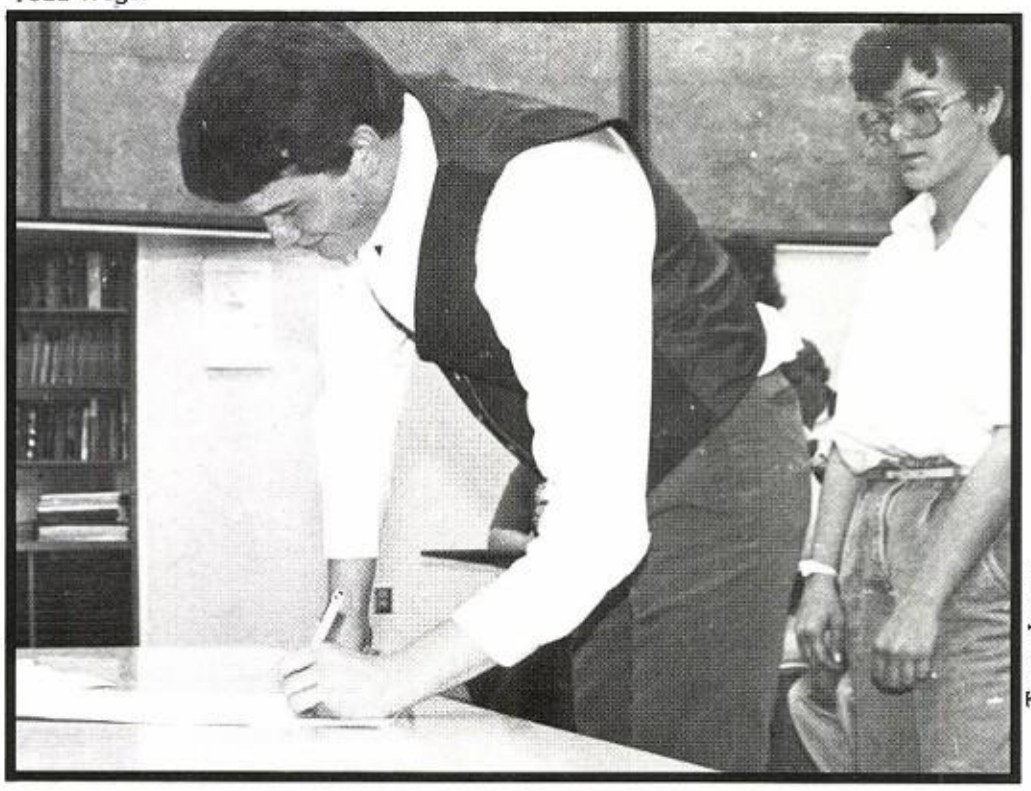
George or Jesse? Senior Jason Hinkle votes for a candidate in the simulated primary election for President.

Sept. 17, 1787. Senior Adam Wright, as Ben Franklin, signs the constitution of the U.S. during the mock convention as soph Leigh Welborne waits her turn.

Rosie Riley



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Seniors. Phil Varrichio, Chris Morgan, and Greg Alexander take a break from being Supreme Court Justices during Mrs. Ann Lewis' mock Supreme Court hearings.

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"Algebra II and chemistry consume my time."
Michael Blanton, Sophomore

Starting with a Commotion Makes Texan Life a Little

Feverish

RRRing! The alarm clock began to buzz. It was 6:45 and a typical Monday morning.

After grabbing a quick bite of breakfast, Timmy Texan approached the bathroom to perform his morning rituals.

Springing the closet door open, the important decision was placed before him. What am I going to wear?

Taking a final glance in the mirror, he gathered up his paraphernalia and ran out of the door. Driving to school, trying to avoid traffic, and finding a parking space were no easy tasks.

What did the day hold in store for him? Hopefully, extra time to catch a snooze in first period. Pushing through the crowds in the halls, Timmy made it to the locker banks.

Unloading all the various folders and books, a great weight had been lifted off of his arms. Frantically, he ran to his class.

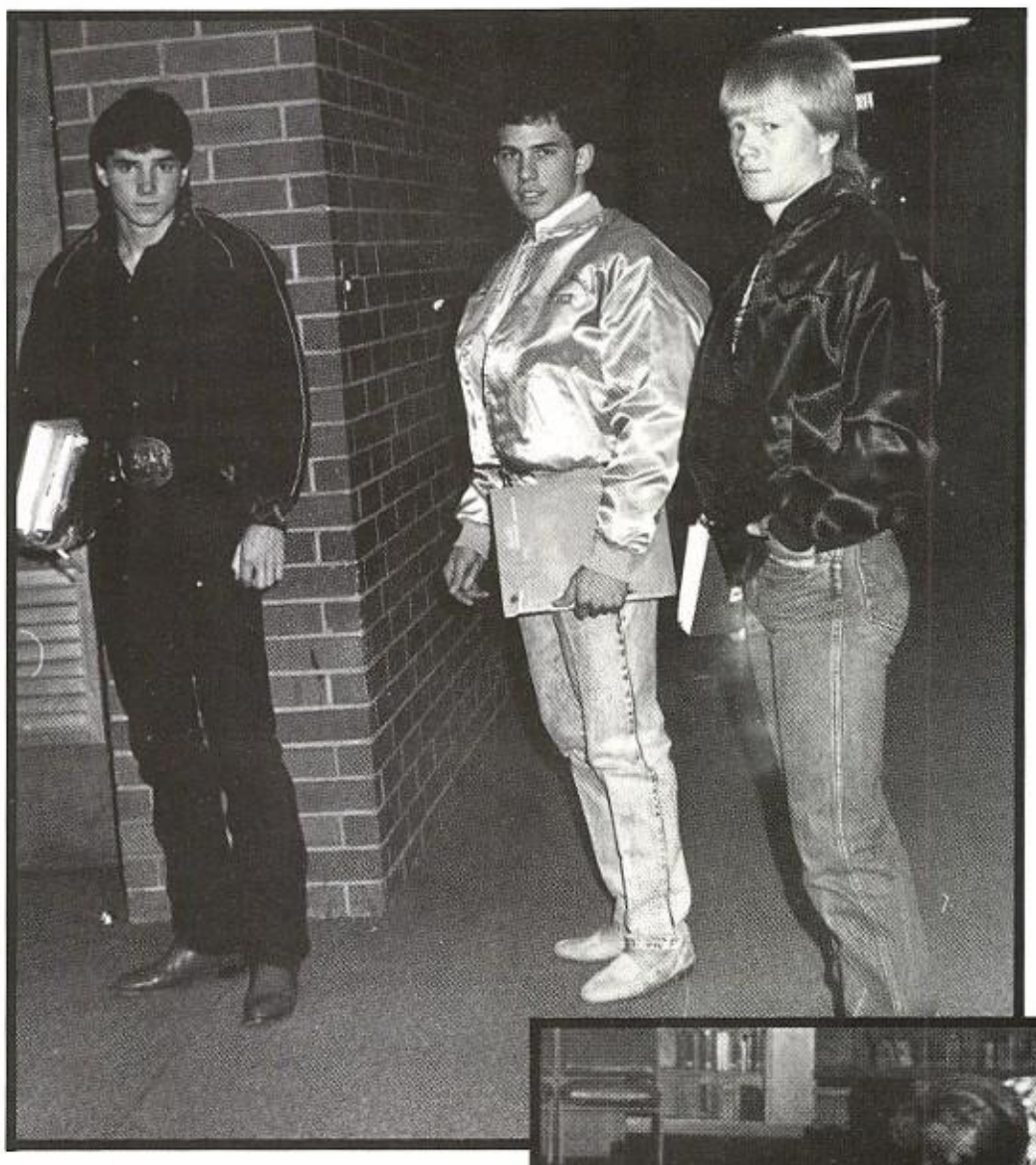
What is this strange phenomenon?

A day in the life of a Texan student!

Vicki Pugh

Singin' strong. Don Edwards, senior, and Kaly Lamkin, senior, exercise their singing voices in Mr. Jeremy Walker's choir class.

En route. Chris Morris, junior, leads Shane DuBois, senior, and Wayne Childers, junior, from class in the temporaries.



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Brenna Chang

Oops! Mark Rekow, senior, turns his head in embarrassment after tipping over a cart of encyclopedias in the library.

Guest speaker, Dr. Armando Armengol, teacher of Spanish Oral Proficiency at UT El Paso, assists Linda Martinez, senior.

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New Additions and Changes Make School

Easier

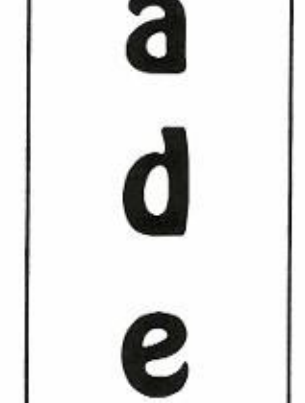
As the new school year began, students were amazed to see many new additions. One of the changes was the computers put into typing classes.

"It is easier to change your spelling errors than the old typewriter," said David Lovene, sophomore.

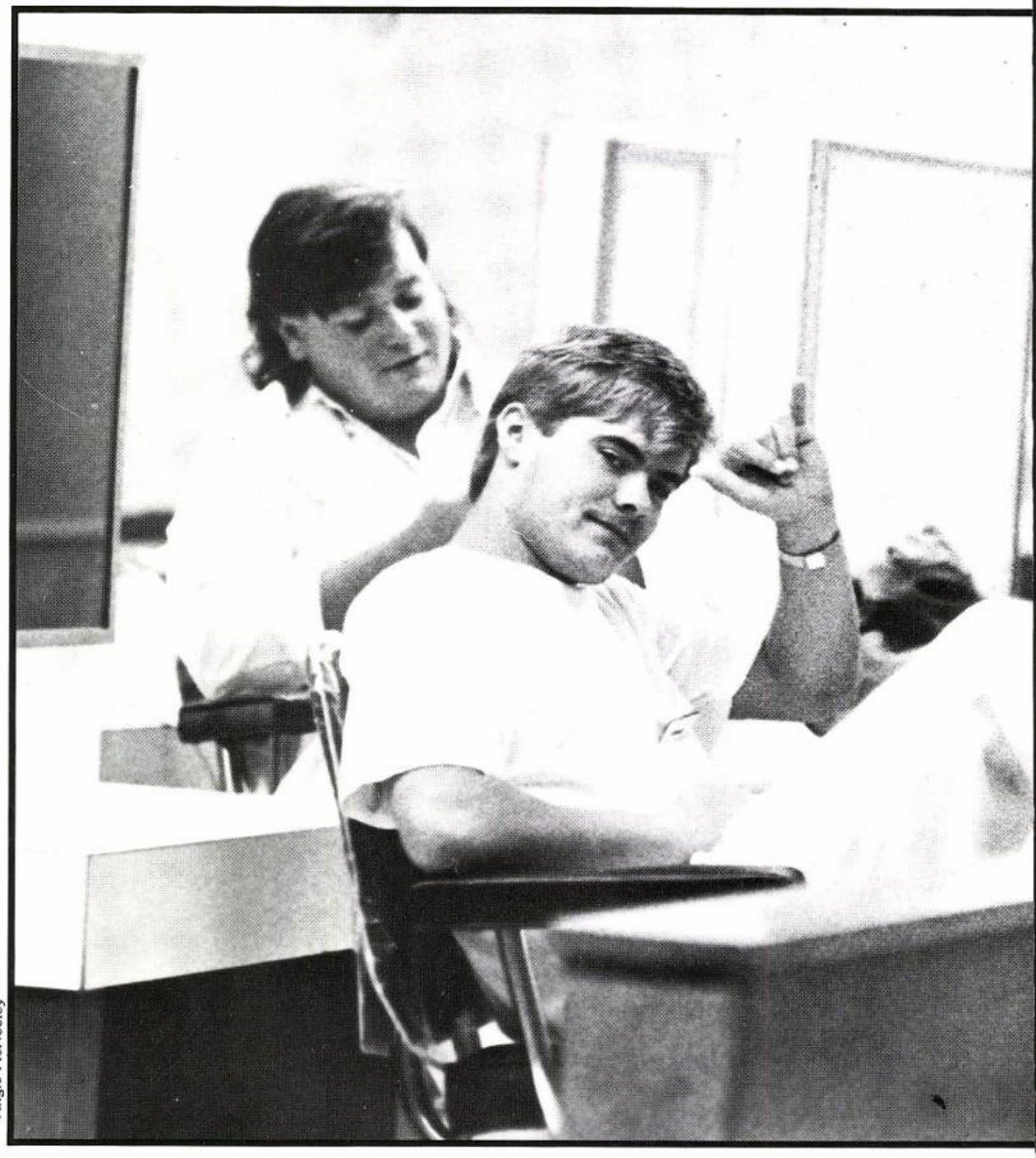
The cosmetology classroom had boys enrolled for the first time in a number of years. Teacher Nancy Barrett became the E-K counselor.

Course names were changed to sound more academic.

Vicki Pugh



"The new typewriters are very quiet! Students can get more work done."
— Jo Ann Richey



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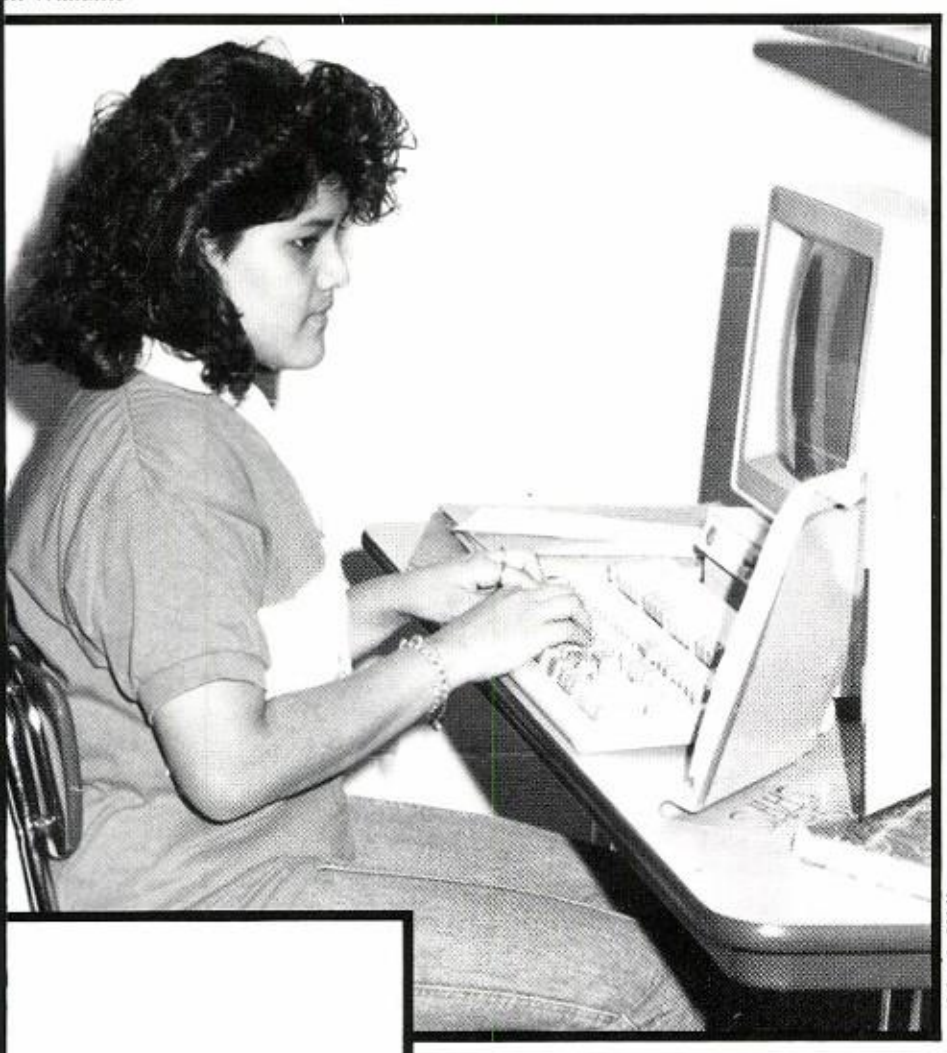

New additions. Ana Almendariz, sophomore, keeps her eyes on the copy as she types on the new word processor.

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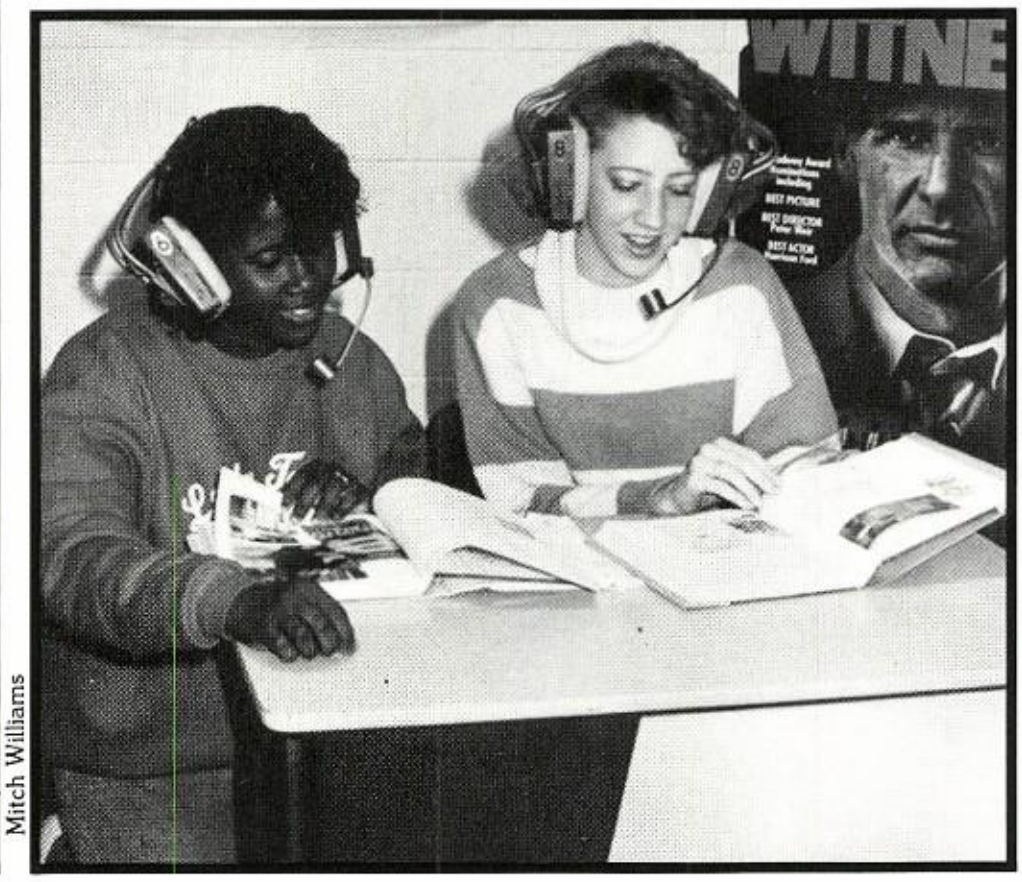
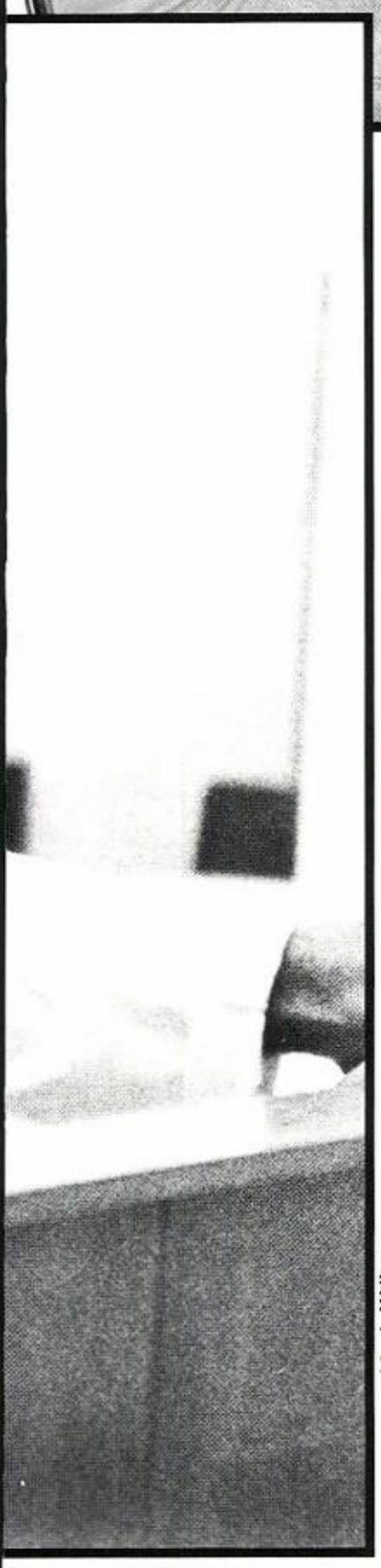
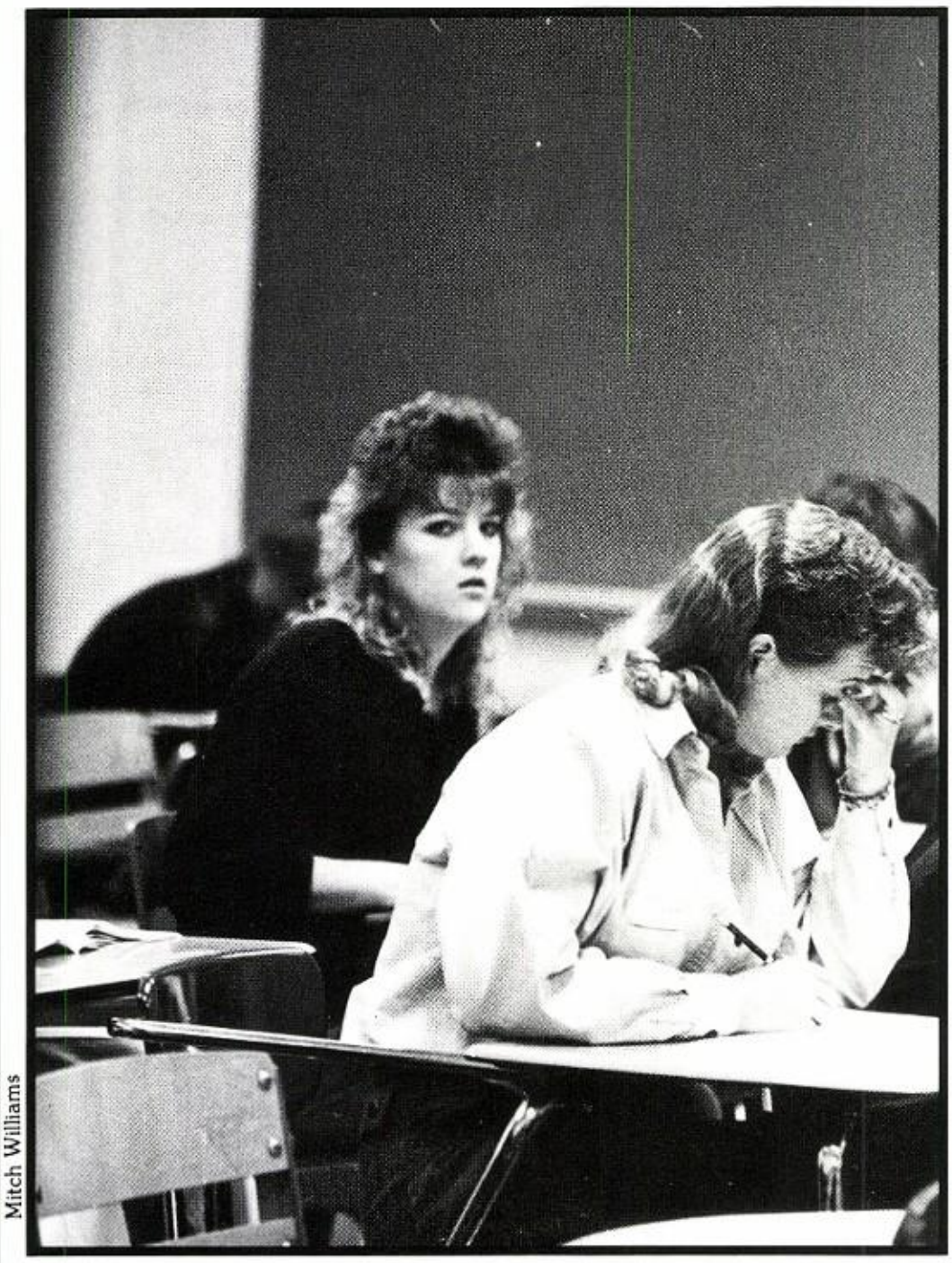


Do you speak French? Alicia Daniels, junior, and Shauna Huffines, junior, listen to foreign language tapes in French class.





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Inspiration. New ideas come in many ways as Stefani Duke, junior, and junior Erin Donnelly do their work.

Boys allowed. Nathan Montgomery, junior, and Brian Gardner, junior, start their professional careers in cosmetology.

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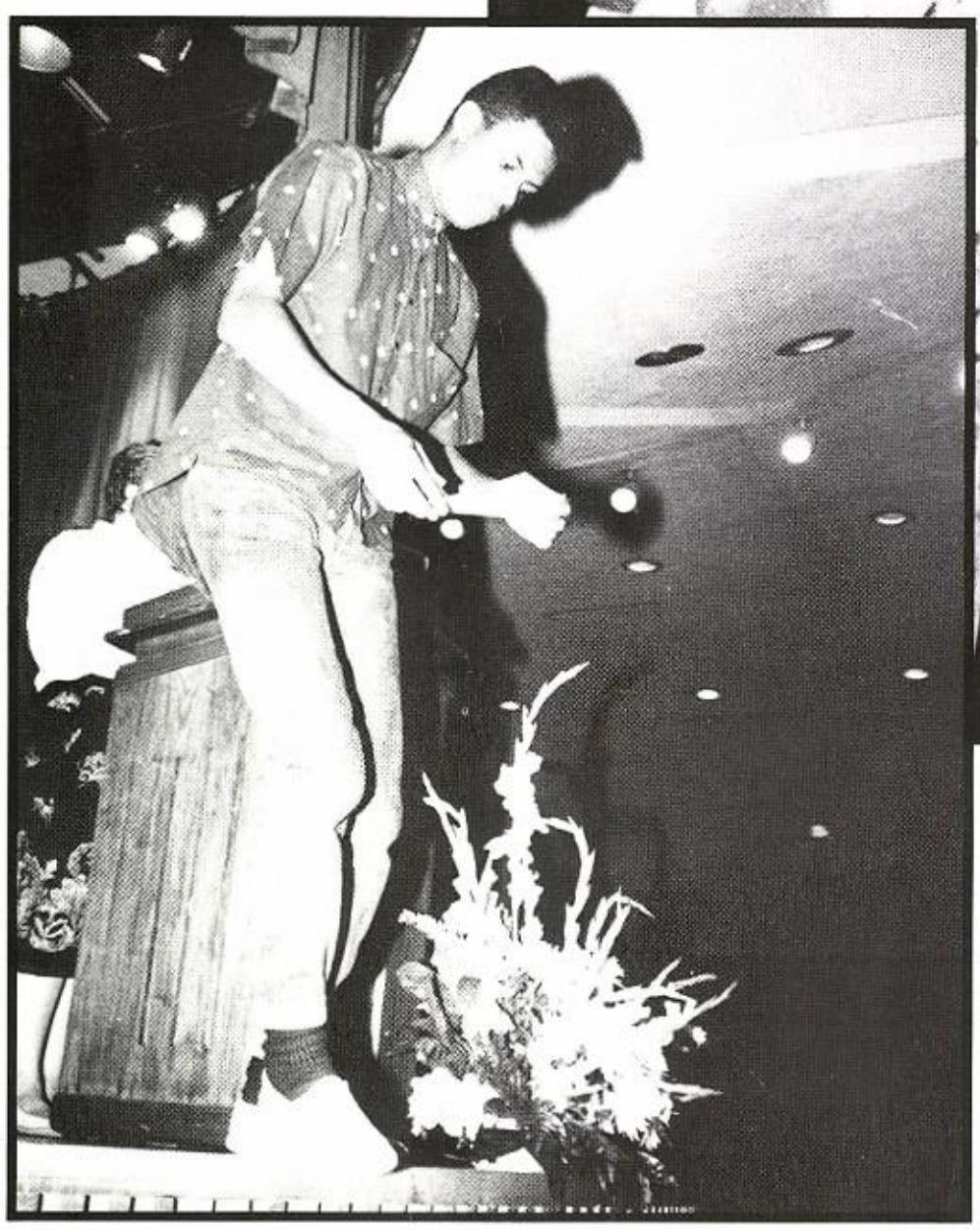
Awarded with a smile. Yvette Munoz, senior, accepts her puffed heart gift for being named November girl of the month from Mrs. Nancy Pendleton.

A few more steps. Angela Brooks, senior, returns to her seat after receiving her PTSA Scholarship.



Watch your step. Senior Ivory Davis gazes at his scholarship presented to him by the SHHS PTSA during the senior awards assembly.

And the winner is . . . Senior Amy Davis announces the remaining scholarship winners as junior Mitzi Beal waits her turn.

Awards Help Seniors

Prosper

May 24 was a special night for many Texans who were honored with scholarships and awards during the senior program. Hundreds of students and parents attended the awards ceremony which was held in the auditorium.

Parents of honor graduates placed cords signifying high achievement around the necks of their sons or daughters. Vinh Van Hoang and Brent Clothier were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Thirty-one representatives from civic clubs and colleges presented more than $725,000 in scholarships to 59 seniors. Among the recipients were Dan Lawrence and Brent Clothier who won four-year scholarships to military academies, valued at more than $165,000.

In addition to those presented on stage, 69 other seniors have also been notified of scholarships.

Thirty seniors were given departmental awards for outstanding work in a particular field. Each was given a plaque with his name, the school, department and year.

Paul Pennington was awarded a perfect attendance certificate for 12 years and no absences at school.

Not all awards were for seniors, though. Vicki Pugh, junior, was recognized as the school's candidate for Texas Girls' State, and Malinda Wood, Echo Holmes, Jay Carreon and Todd Olson were named bellguards for the next school year. Brad Wesson was named Long Tall Texan.

Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin was honored as the recipient of the '88 Cherokee yearbook dedication. He had received the honor earlier at a faculty appreciation luncheon sponsored by the Journalism Department.

The presentation of Michelle Baggett and Phil Pasquinelli as Mr. and Miss Sam Houston and the Top 10 Activity Seniors concluded the program.

This was the second year the senior awards program was held at night. Prior to that time, the program was presented during the school day and was called the Cherokee Assembly.

Scholarship winners: Sherry Gamelin, Angie Stewart, Angie Knight, Michelle Baggett, Kristi Reichert, Julie Cameron, Rose Blair, Janell Deal, Kerri Pavlovsky, Sharon Phillips, Betty Bass, Aimee Arndt, Lisa Surles, Glenda Harjo, Cynthia Herrera, Nancy Rushing, Zyzla Zepeda, Angela Brooks, Chris Crouch, Dan Lawrence, Michael Taylor, Chris Donelson, Bridget Abell, Phil Pasquinelli, Brian Morrison, Mike Meagher, Derek Capers, Brent Clothier.

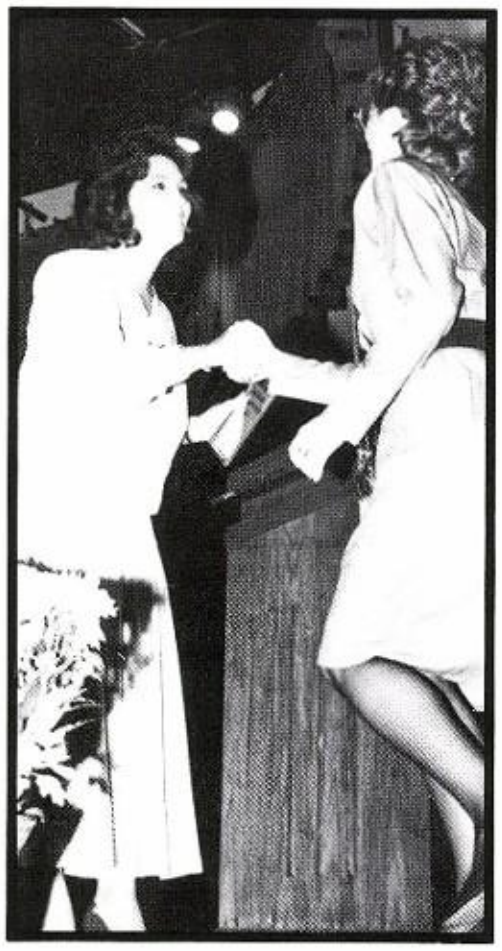
Bridget E. Abell ..... Arlington Assoc. of Secretaries and Paraprofessionals
Greg Alexander ..... Texas Tech — Full Track Scholarship
N.E. Louisiana — Full Track
Aimee Arndt ..... Arlington Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce
Yvonne M. Bacon .... 2 yr. Volleyball San Jacinto J.C.
Michelle Baggett ..... AISD Counselor's Service Merchandise
Atherton PTA
Betty Bass ..... Texas Women's Univ.
Greater Arlington Service Club
Rose Ann Blair ..... SHHS PTSA
Dori Borton ..... Women in Com.
Angela Brooks ..... Arlington Food Service Assoc.
SHHS PTSA
Jamaal Brown ..... Ohio State — Full Basketball
Arlington South Rotary
Rhonda Burch ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Shelly Burdick ..... Northwood Institute — Academic
Julie Cameron ..... South Arlington Rotary
AISD PTA Scholarship
Brent Clothier ..... US Military Academy
Tammy Collins ..... Rotary
Chris Crouch ..... TCU — National Merit
Joshua DaMommio ... South Arlington Rotary
Nannette Davis ..... Sam Houston Choir
Ivory Davis ..... SHHS PTSA
Tammy Deal ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Janell Deal ..... TCJC Creative Writing
Jason Dolson ..... TCJC Creative Writing
Chris Donelson ..... Baylor University — National Merit
Jennifer DuCasse ..... Altrusa Club
Corry Edwards ..... Texas Wesleyan — Art
Debra Ellis ..... Rotary
Irene Escobedo ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Sherri Gamelin ..... Insurance Women of the Metroplex
Karina Gonzalez ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Derek Gurnell ..... Villanova — Full Track
Glenda Harjo ..... AISD PTA
Robert Harrington .... National Merit
Minnie Stevens Piper to UTA
Brad Harvey ..... Cameron University/Oklahoma Football
Cynthia Herrera ..... Margaret Tannehill Scholarship
Vinh Hoang ..... UTA Presidential Leadership
Lara Jones ..... Our Lady of the Lake University
Angie Knight ..... Illinois Toolworks Corporate Schola.
TCU — National Merit
Other Scholarships — Full Tuition
Dan Lawrence ..... South Arlington Rotary
US Naval Academy — Full
Susan Lin ..... Dora Nichols PTA
Kim Masters ..... Ogle School of Hair Design
Kim McKay ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Mike Meagher ..... UTA Presidential Leadership
TCU Academic — UTA Jazz Band
Kenneth Medina ..... University of S. Carolina — Soccer
Deanna Meredith ..... Aladdin Beauty College
Deidra Mills ..... UTA Presidential
South Arlington Rotary
Michael Mitchell ..... UT-Austin Texas Achievement
UT-Austin Honors Award
Brian Morrison ..... SHHS PTSA
SHHS Science Club
Yvette Munoz ..... South Arlington Rotary
Billy Armstrong Award
Hang Nguyen ..... UT-Austin — Abbot Award
James Noe ..... Atherton PTA
Gina Noll ..... Louise Norwood — Altrusa
Lyn Oliver ..... Cameron University — Volleyball — Full
TCJC Creative Writing
Doug Parkerson ..... Eddleman McFarland
Phil Pasquinelli ..... UTA Presidential
South Arlington Rotary
Greater Arlington Service Club
Kiwanis
Kerri Pavlovsky ..... Phillip Morris College
South Arlington Rotary
Chamber of Commerce
Sharon Phillips ..... Optimist Club
Kelli Pickerill ..... UTA — Band — 4 yrs
Christy Poe ..... Ogle School of Hair Design
Kristi Reichert ..... UTA Presidential Leadership
Junior Women's Club
Julie Rowe ..... DAR
Nancy Rushing ..... UTA — Academic
Golden Herald
AISD Food Service
Steve Simatovich ..... Texas Tech — Football — Full
Angie Stewart ..... Woodrow Counts
Eddleman McFarland
Lisa Surles ..... Allen Saxe
Arlington Junior Women's
Robert C. Byrd
Michael Taylor ..... South Arlington Rotary Club
Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey
Scott Thompson ..... Cameron University — Athletic
David Varela ..... Arlington Art Assoc.
Adam Wright ..... St. Edwards — 4 year — renewal
Zyzla Zepeda ..... UTA Pres. Leadership

academics

For me? Accepting the Allen Saxe scholarship, Lisa Surles, senior, overlooks her award as she leaves the stage.

Congratulations. Proud parent Mrs. Ann Chambers places blue cords around the neck of honor graduate Jennifer Chambers.

What's up Doc? Kristi Reichert, senior, is presented with her scholarship which will help her tuition for her goal of attending pre-med school.



Honored recipient. Julie Cameron, senior, leaves the stage with her AISD PTA Scholarship.

The newest horn frog. Angie Knight, senior, proudly accepts her National Merit Scholarship from the TCU representative.

Departmental Award winners: Teddy Davis, Shawn Brennan, Michael Taylor, Ray Toten, Phil Pasquinelli, Angie Knight, Lisa Surles, Zyzla Zepeda, Nancy Rushing, Cynthia Herrera.

Girls of the Month: (Bottom row) Angie Knight, Julie Cameron, Lisa Surles. **(Top row)** Aimee Arnold, Angie Stewart, Amy Reed, Deidra Mills.

South Rotary Club winners: Phil Pasquinelli, Michael Taylor, Dan Lawrence, Jamaal Brown, Kerri Pavlovsky, Yvette Munoz, Tammy Collins, Julie Cameron, Deidra Mills, Joshua DaMommio (not pictured)

SENIOR AWARDS

Departmental Awards

Art — David Varela
Auto Body — William A. Moore
Auto Mechanics — Craig Bloomer and Mark Middleton
Business — Denise Culverhouse
Choir — Dawn Nash
Communication Graphics — John Lawing
Cosmetology — Jacque Vogel
CVAE — Lisa Fuller
Drafting — Teddy Davis
English — Angela Knight
French — Ly Chau
German — Zyzla Zepeda
HECE — Denise Wagner
Home Economics — Shawn Brennan
ICT — Dominic Barnes
Journalism — Michael Taylor
Library — Curvie Hawkins, Jr.
Marketing Education — Shelly Burdick
Math — Uy Tran
Office Education — Cynthia Cantu Herrera
Orchestra — Nancy Rushing
Photo Journalism — Ray Toten
Russian — Ronnie Strickland
Science — Robert Harrington
Senior Skills — Wesley Sanderford
Social Studies — Lisa Surles
Spanish — Susan Lin
Student Leadership — Phil Pasquinelli
Theatre Arts — Amy Davis

Girls of the Month

September — Lisa Surles
October — Angie Knight
November — Yvette Munoz
December — Aimee Arndt
January — Amy Reed
February — Angie Stewart
April — Julie Cameron
May — Deidra Mills

South Rotary Club Winners

Phil Pasquinelli
Michael Taylor
Dan Lawrence
Jamaal Brown
Kerri Pavlovsky
Yvette Munoz
Tammy Collins
Julie Cameron
Deidra Mills
Joshua DaMommio

ACADEMIC TOP 12

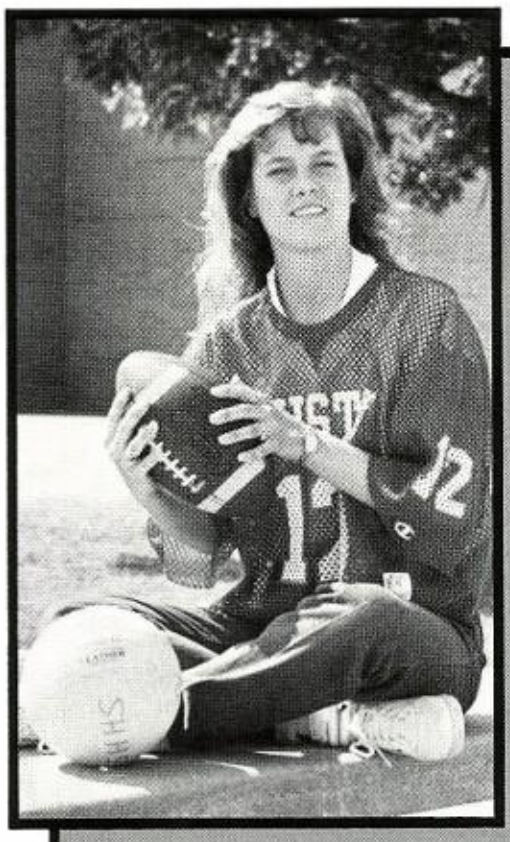
Each year, the 12 students with the highest grade point averages are named Academic Top 12.

These positions are acquired due to many hours of study, hard work, and determination. Cramming, sleepless nights, and bags under the eyes have finally paid off.

Friends from years ago suddenly become "competition." Pressure is immense and the desire to be able to write "Valedictorian" on college applications becomes most important.

The Sam Houston 1988 Academic Top 12 individuals were not only academically inclined, they were involved in school activities and have been rewarded with promising futures.

— Tara DaMommio



SHARON

Ray Toten

"I have worked hard for every grade I've gotten," said **Sharon Phillips**. She spent three to four hours each night on her homework. Always having "just enough time to get it done," her favorite subject was math.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington, majoring in a social work program and minoring in elementary education.

Sharon was very active in her church softball and volleyball and basketball and volleyball at school.

Sharon's favorite aspect about school was athletics. "Being in athletics always gave me something to look forward to after school. It made my days go faster, and it made me interested."

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11 **Ly Chau** had becoming one of the Academic Top high on her goal list. "I declared to my relatives that if I didn't make it to the Top 12, don't send me any graduation presents," she said.

Had she not made it, she said it would have ruined her graduation day. She studied from 4:30 p.m. every night to 11 and later for tests. If she finished early, she worked on an in-home part-time job — but only if she was finished with her homework.

Ly felt most comfortable in her biology class and plans to study biology at the University of Texas at Arlington. Her minor will probably be French, another favorite class of hers.

LY

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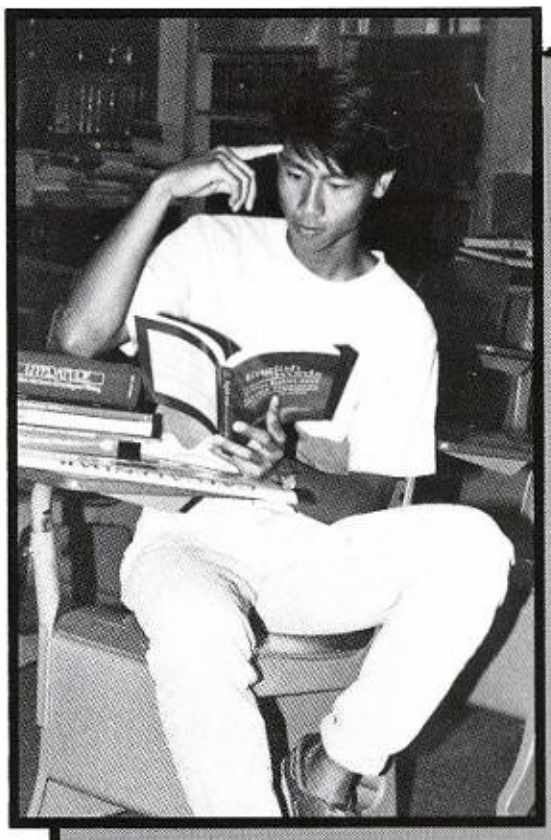

KIEM

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When **Kiem Ho** was a sophomore, he was ranked 38th in his class, and throughout high school he worked his way up 28 places to number 10. His favorite thing about school was his friends, and he said of homework, "I spent enough time on it to get half of it done. The rest I did in school the next day."

When he was younger, his dad motivated him, but now he says he is basically self-motivated. At home, he helped his brother with algebra and his sister with her second grade work. Kiem plans to major in pre-med and minor in physical education. The competition for the academic position was friendly — "I would joke around with Vinh and tell him that I would catch him."

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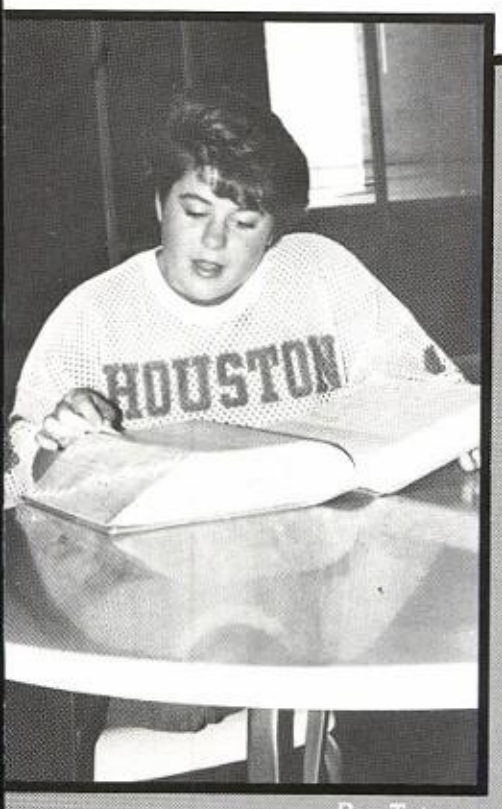

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BETTY

Betty Bass volunteers at Arlington Memorial Hospital weekly, but "it really doesn't get in the way" of her study time. She has been in accelerated classes for as long as she can remember. "Growing up with a brainy brother seems to have been some kind of an influence and following in his footsteps has not been easy," she said.

Betty thoroughly enjoyed being in the leadership class and wishes she could be in it another year. She found a challenge in overcoming the end-of-the-year drag. Betty will be going to Texas Woman's University to study psychology.

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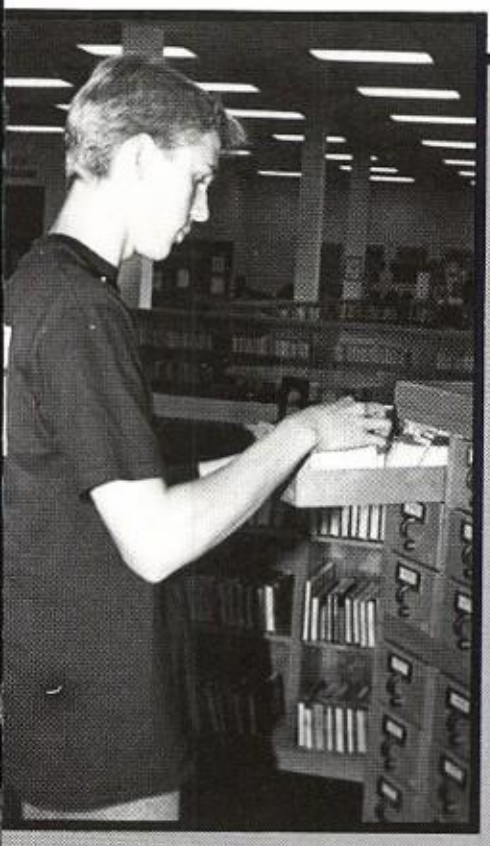

Terry Juarez

CHRIS

Chris Donelson thinks that "the entire system of grades is faulty. You can be a straight A student and still be stupid. Students should be motivated to gain knowledge, not to get an insignificant A, B, or C. It's all a silly game."

Having taken honors classes since the tenth grade, he spent "as little as possible" time on his homework. He was involved in basketball and enjoyed English and writing. His plans include attending Baylor in the fall.

Chris commented about the competition, "Kiem Ho and I threatened to kill each other to stay in the Top 12 — just friendly, healthy competition" — to maintain academic position.

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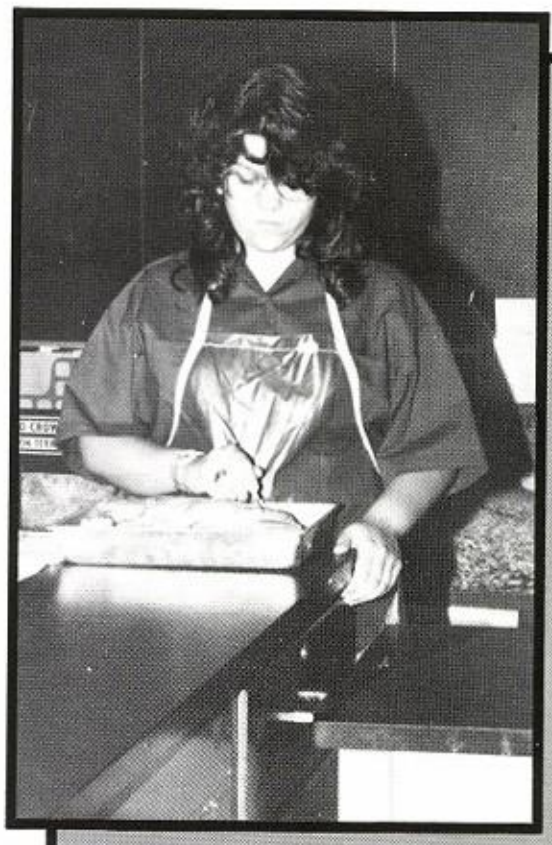

Ray Toten

LISA

At the beginning of her senior year, **Lisa Surles** did not have a clue that she could be in the Academic Top 12, due to a clerical error in her GPA. "Once you are in the Top 12, it is extremely hard to move up in class rank, but you can easily move down," she said.

Having always been in honors classes, she was used to the heavy work load and spent about three hours each night on her homework. Lisa was very interested in science and plans to study pre-med at Texas A&M University.

"The thing I'll miss most about Sam, most definitely, is the friendship I've shared with the faculty and students," she added.

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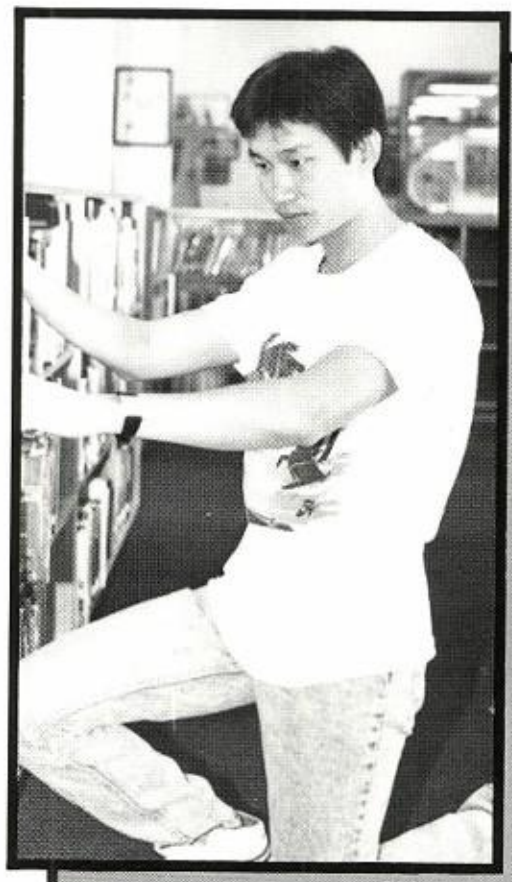

Ray Toten

UY

Uy Tran was a math-oriented student, as was evident from his involvement in math contests. His parents supported and motivated him, in addition to his being self-motivated and responsible for himself.

Honors classes were a regularity for him, and making the Academic Top 12 was no surprise. He devoted his time to school work, spending about two hours a night on homework.

The aspect of Sam that he will miss most is his friends. Uy plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and major in computer science. "My parents always expected me to get good grades," he said.

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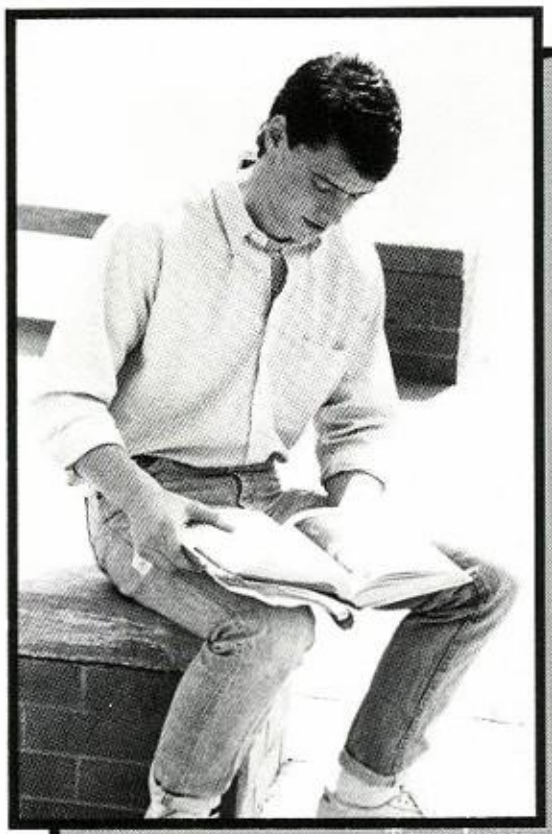
Ray Toten

COUNT DOWN

Sharon Phillips
Ly Chau (not pictured)
Kiem Ho (n.p.)
Betty Bass
Chris Donelson
Lisa Surles
Uy Tran
Chris Crouch
Angie Knight
Robert Harrington (n.p.)
Brent Clothier
Vinh Hoang



Terry Juarez

CHRIS

Chris Crouch began taking honors classes in the ninth grade. English became his favorite subject, the study of which contributed to his love for literature.

Chris will be attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, unsure of a major. After leaving Sam, his friends and teachers are the things that he will miss most.

He was involved in speech tournaments and contributed to the production of the literary magazine. He also participated in the week-long government program, Close-Up.

Not only was Chris busy with homework and grades, he also had a job as a secretary at Irving Community Hospital and worked an average of 20 hours a week.

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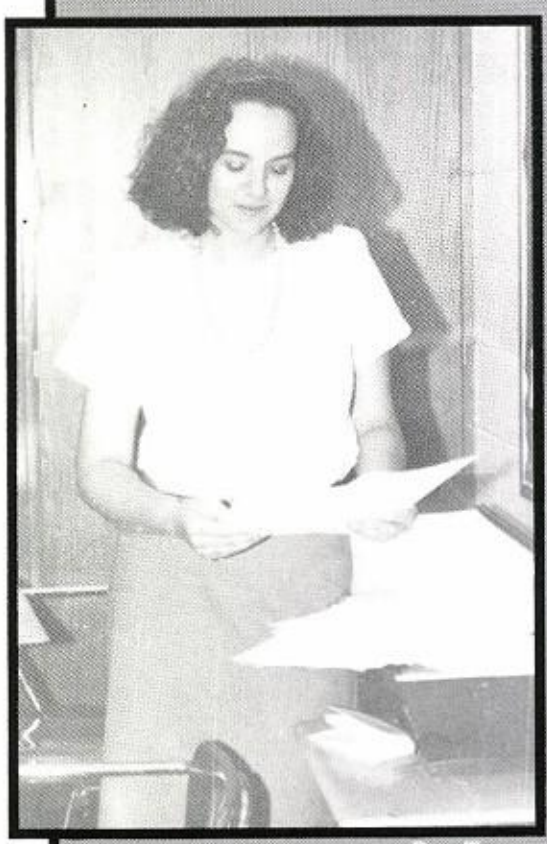
ANGIE

4 Excelling comes naturally for **Angie Knight**. "This year, I spent about 15 minutes every few days on my homework." She works for good grades simply because she wants them.

English and band were the most interesting classes to her. She also enjoyed "understanding 'why' from a good teacher."

She is looking forward to attending Texas Christian University in the fall, although she dreads the heavy workload that can no longer be avoided. Angie holds a passion for writing and hopes to continue with TCU's creative writing program.

"We all want to be the best. That's why we get so paranoid about GPA's," she said.



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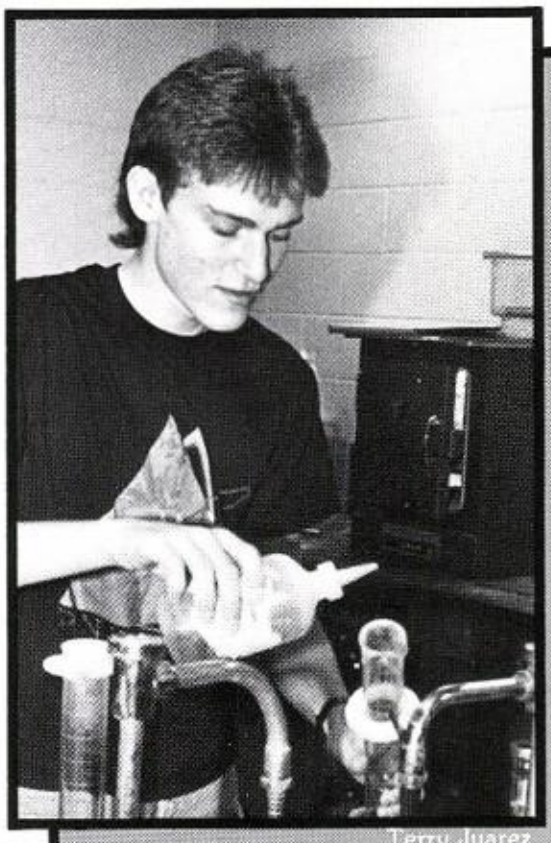

Terry Juarez

ROBERT

Anxious to leave high school, **Robert Harrington** has made plans to study chemistry, the field which seems to interest him the most, at the University of Texas at Austin.

Even though he has not strived for academic success, he has always been in honors classes.

Robert was not involved in any extracurricular activities and worked an average of 40 hours a week as a night stocker at Sure Save.

Proving to be self-motivated, Robert's favorite subject was physics, mainly because of the new grading system of pass/fail. "I spend as little time as possible on my homework, so work does not interfere with school," said Robert.

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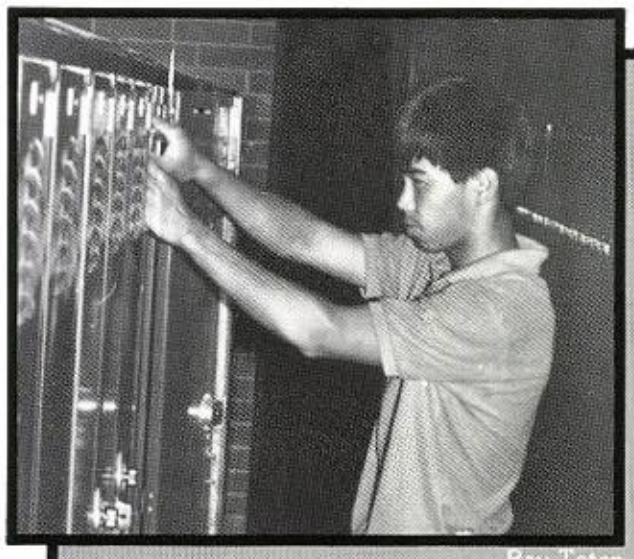
Val



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Vinh Van Hoang feels that his title has given him "an incentive to do well in college and later on in life." Support from his parents and self-motivation have influenced him to make good grades.

"My parents wanted me to do well in school and encouraged me to place education as my first priority. Furthermore, I pressured myself because I wanted to do well."

Vinh was president of the math club, Mu Alpha Theta, a member of the Academic Quiz League, Spanish Club and National Honor Society.

Vinh encouraged his younger siblings to do their own work and gave them advice. "I believe that it is better to fail trying than doing good and not knowing what you're doing."

Competition that led up to Academic Top 12, salutatorian, and valedictorian was tough. According to Vinh, it was "a neck to neck race toward the finish line after running for an eternity."

He will attend the University of Texas at Arlington.

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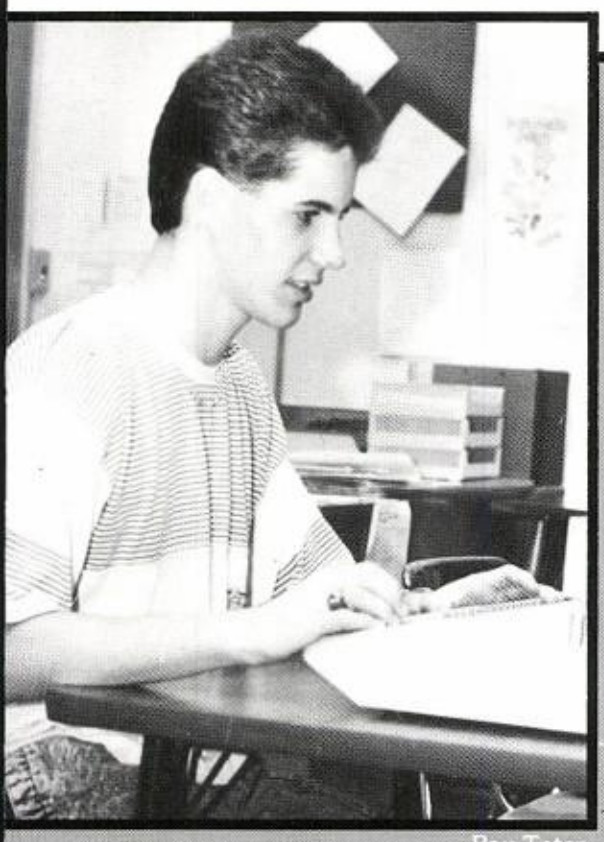
A team at work. Brent Clothier and Vinh Hoang, 1988 Sam Houston High School salutatorian and valedictorian, combine their brain power during a laboratory assignment in Dr. Mary Bertl's class.



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West Point Academy is to be salutatorian **Brent Allen Clothier's** new home next fall.

Brent's involvement in academic activities, such as German Club, Academic Quiz League, and the literary magazine, reflects his high achievement record.

At West Point, Brent plans to major in either computer engineering or robotics.

With homework in his tough honors classes averaging four hours a night, Brent has worked hard to strive ahead and maintain his rank as second in the class. "It represents four years of hard work."

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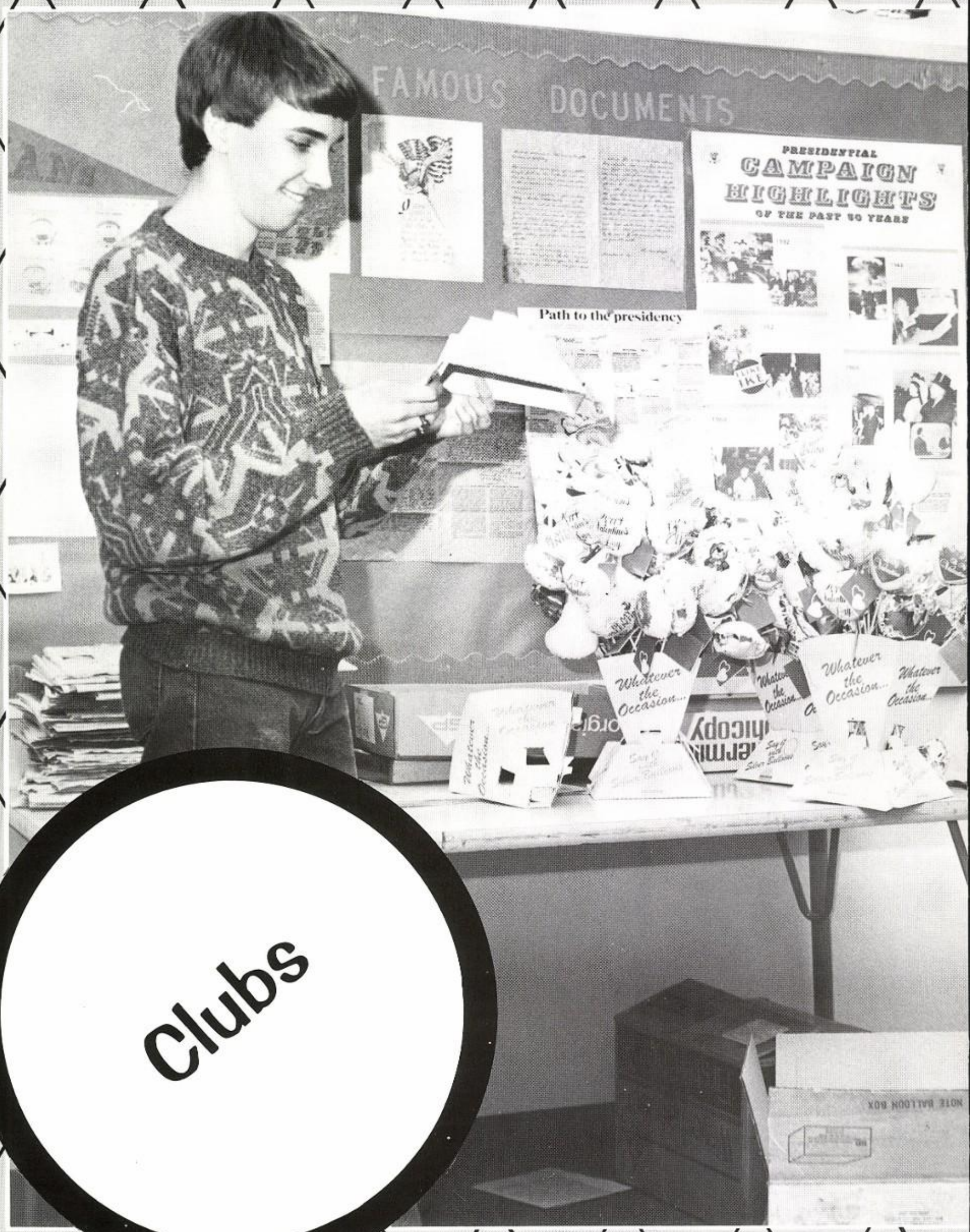

Clubs

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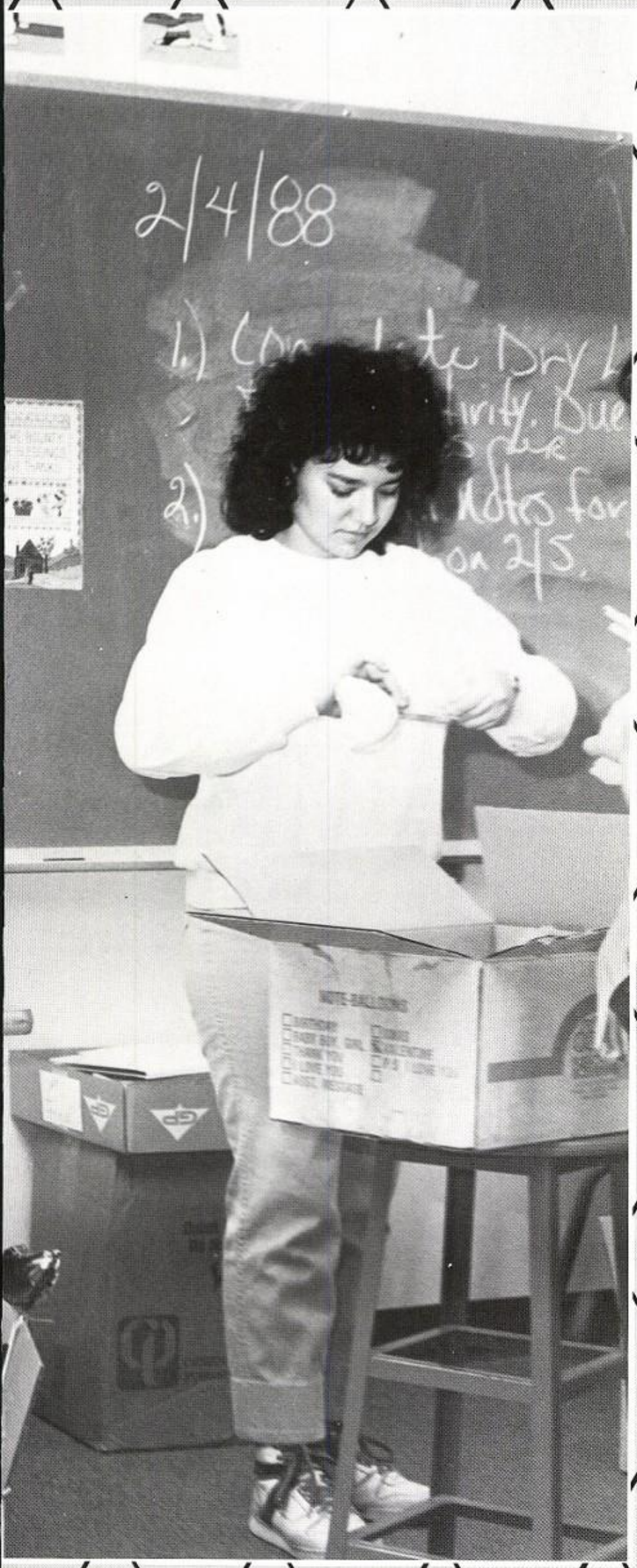
Working Over-Time



Love is in the air. Michael Taylor and Zyzla Zepeda, seniors, prepare the Valentine balloons for the National Honor Society Valentine's Day Fund Raiser, which were sold during the week prior to Valentine's Day.

Look For . . .

Leaders

The school stays active with the help of these clubs. . . . . p. 80

Performers

Practice makes perfect for the clubs that entertain. . . . . p. 85

Cultures

These clubs learn to communicate in unique ways. . . . . p. 100

Occupations

The clubs that spend time preparing for the future. . . . . p. 104

Congress Helps Community

Always on the go; that's Student Congress. The club was one of the most active organizations.

Starting off the school year, Student Congress organized Howdy Day, Sept. 10, followed by a "Howdy" dance, Sept. 12.

Student Congress and its support class, student leadership, planned a restoration of the tower and of, the school grounds. Painting benches, trash cans, and the tower itself, students improved Sam's appearance.

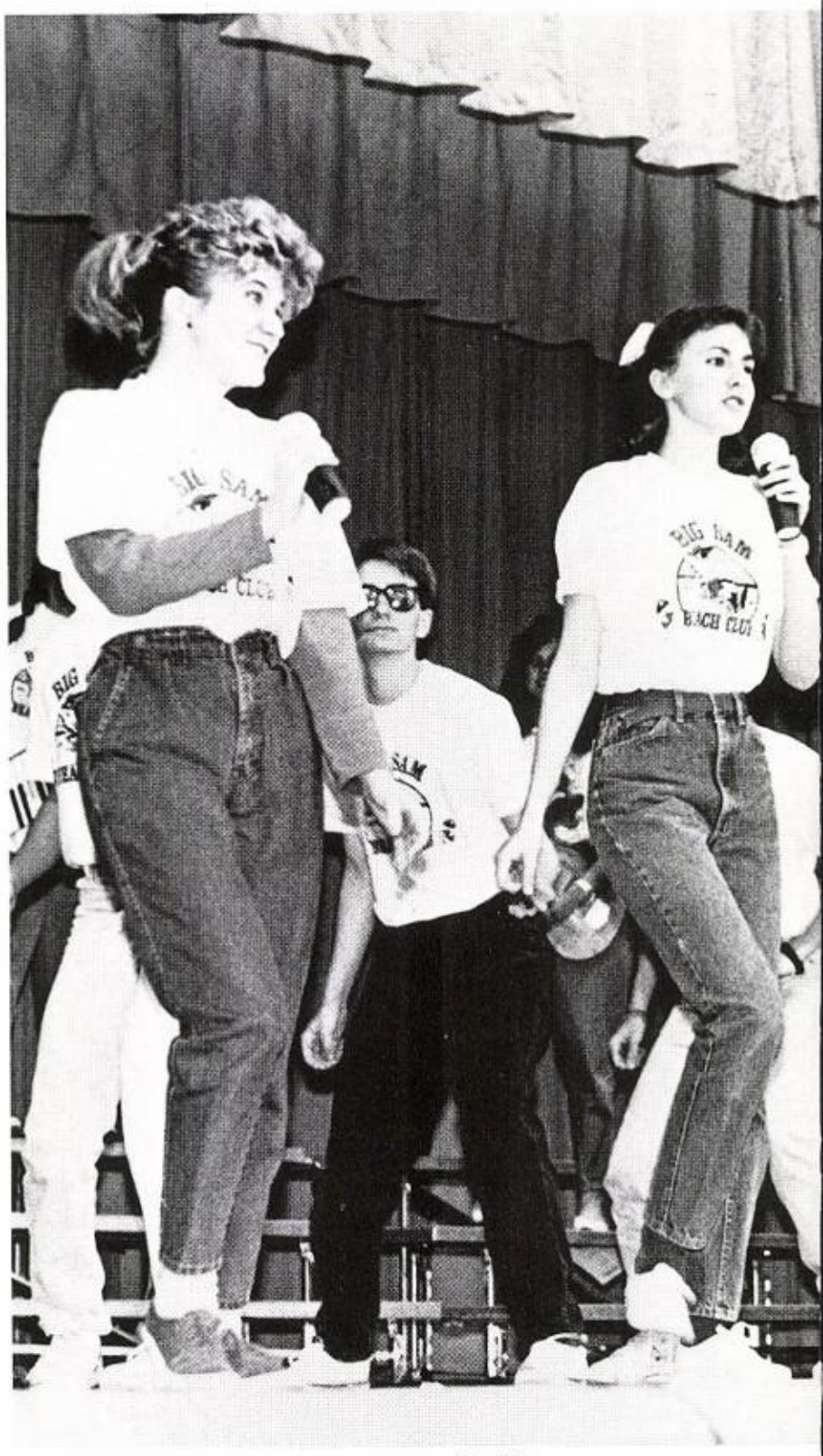
Homecoming was just around the corner on Oct. 30. Next, Student Congress planned the canned food drive. Sam Houston received a plaque for the most cans donated by a secondary school.

As December rolled around, feelings of yuletide joy and Christmas cheer filled the air. On Dec. 4, Student Congress held a Christmas dance in the cafeteria, this time with Santa. The latter part of the year kept Student Congress busy participating in such activities as the District Convention in Fort Worth, March 12, and the Texan Day carnival and dance, April 14.

"Student Congress is more than just organizing dances and having fundraisers. We work to improve our school's reputation and make it a more interesting place to come," said Cathy Vera, senior.

Determination to create a better name for Sam was all a part of being a Student Congress member.

Stephanie Shipley



Movin' to the beat. Seniors Julie Cameron, Christy Yeary, and Cathy Vera do their Jets routine for third graders.

Ray Toten

LEADERSHIP

(Bottom row) Trella Davis, Glenda Harjo, Julie Cameron, Laura Millecker, Betty Bass, Amy Davis, Michelle Hsia. (Second row) Yvette Munoz, Patricia Huffaker, Michelle Baggett, Deirdre Klein, Deidra Mills, Cathy Vera. (Third row) Christy Yeary, Sheri Cullen, Chuck Fisher, David Long, Art Reyes, Amy Reed. (Fourth row) Brian Morrison, Michael Taylor, Phil Pasquinelli, Rich Richardson, Mike Rodenbaugh, Dan Lawrence.

STUDENT CONGRESS

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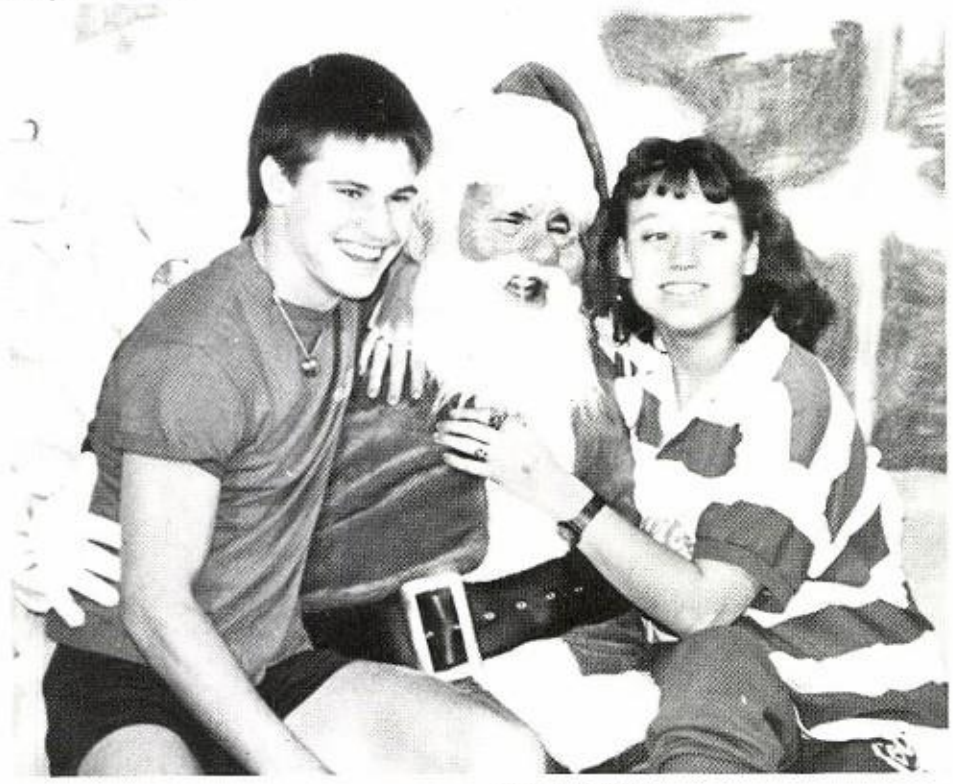
Amy Satterfield

Put 'er there. Seniors Donald Gonzalez and Yvette Munoz take time out of their student leadership class to visit with senior skills.

Is Oscar home? Seniors Art Reyes and Sheri Cullen get an early start Saturday morning, Sept. 26, restoring the school grounds.



Susan Peters

Ray Toten

Paint by numbers. Brian Morrison, senior, helps with senior hall decorations during the week before Homecoming.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Seniors Brian Burkham and Amy Satterfield tell Santa Claus (Mike Rodenbaugh) what they want for Christmas during the dance, Dec. 4.

STUDENT CONGRESS

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A Look Back . . .

Q. What did you like best about being involved in Student Congress?

A. I liked meeting new people and getting involved with the school. I feel it (Student Congress) helps school by making it more fun. Usually, school is boring, but with Leadership/Congress planning, things for us it's a lot more fun.

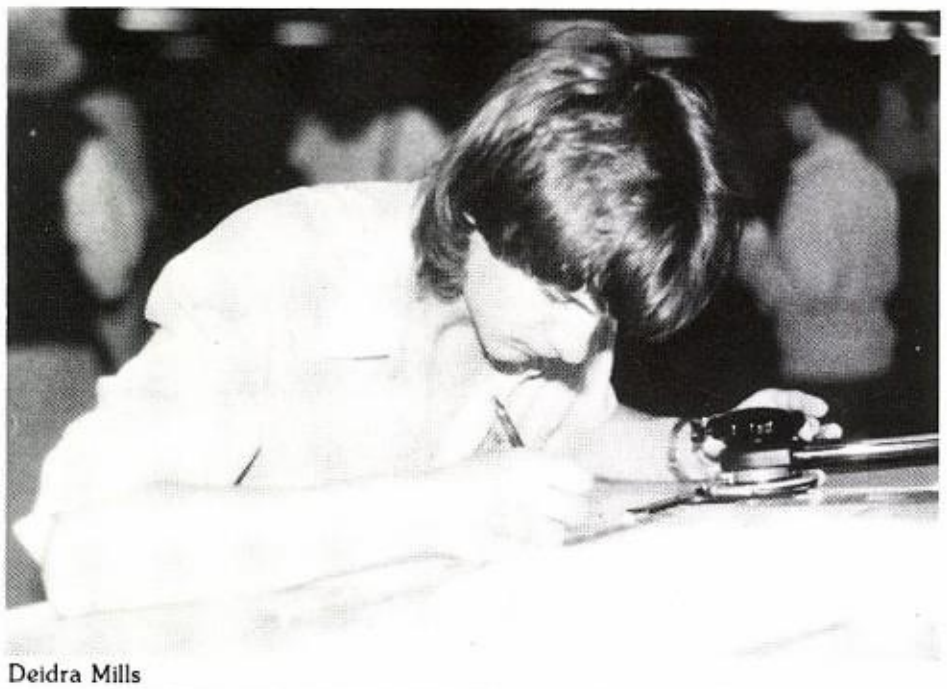
Junior Michelle Hsia

A. Student Congress is the backbone of Sam Houston. It virtually can make or break the student body activities. I became involved because of the leadership requirements and the feeling of accomplishment when something is appreciated by everyone.

Senior Brian Morrison

A. I like the responsibility and the feeling of achievement I receive. Student Congress reflects the school, and I feel we have done a terrific job.

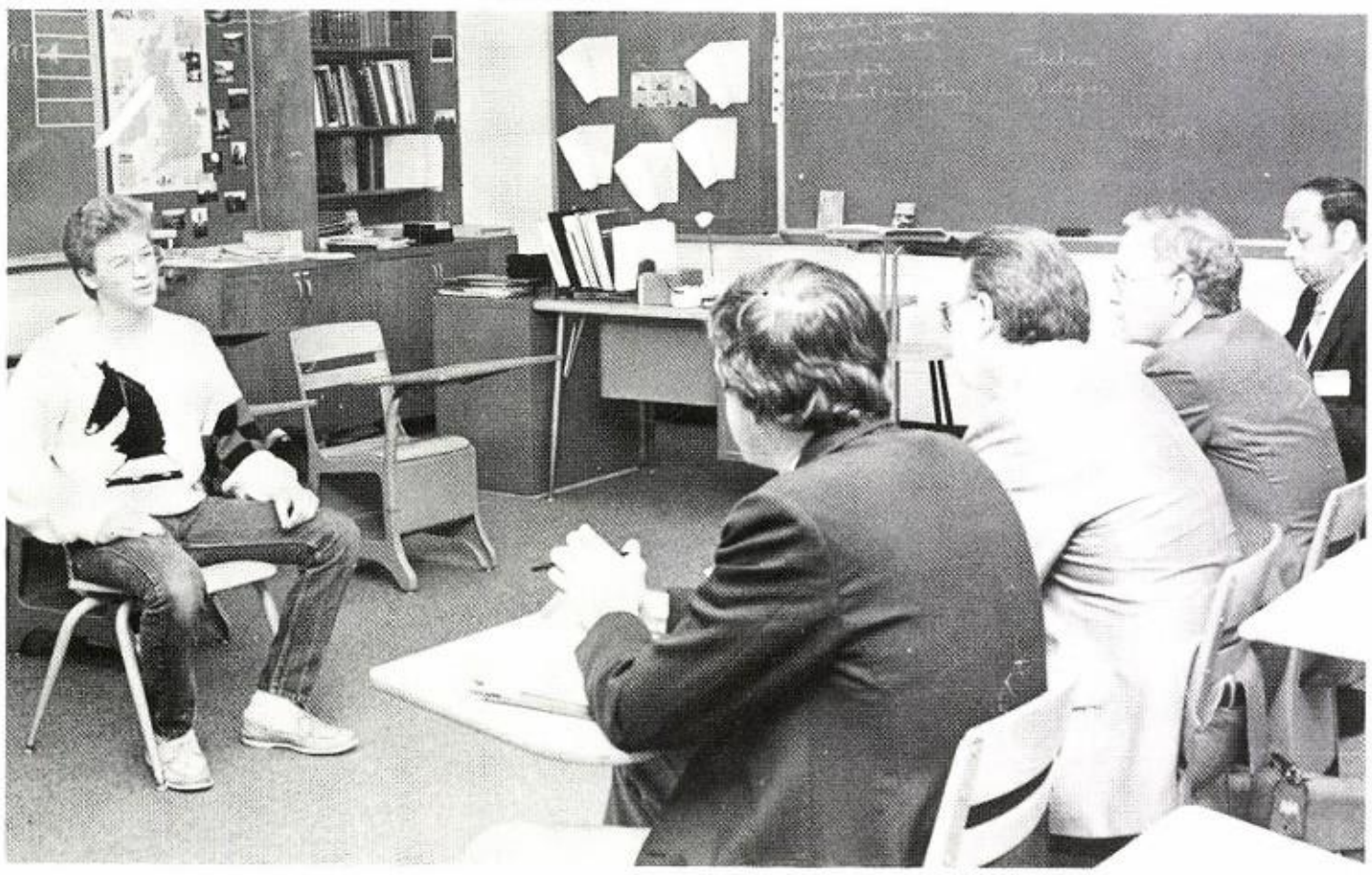
Senior Glenda Harjo



Full of intensity. Darryl Ward, senior, practices his drafting skills which he has learned. He is involved in the JETS club, a club for future engineers.

Good answer. Senior Scott Neumann is quizzed by representatives of Aerospatiale to prepare for competition in Academic Decathlon.

Deidra Mills



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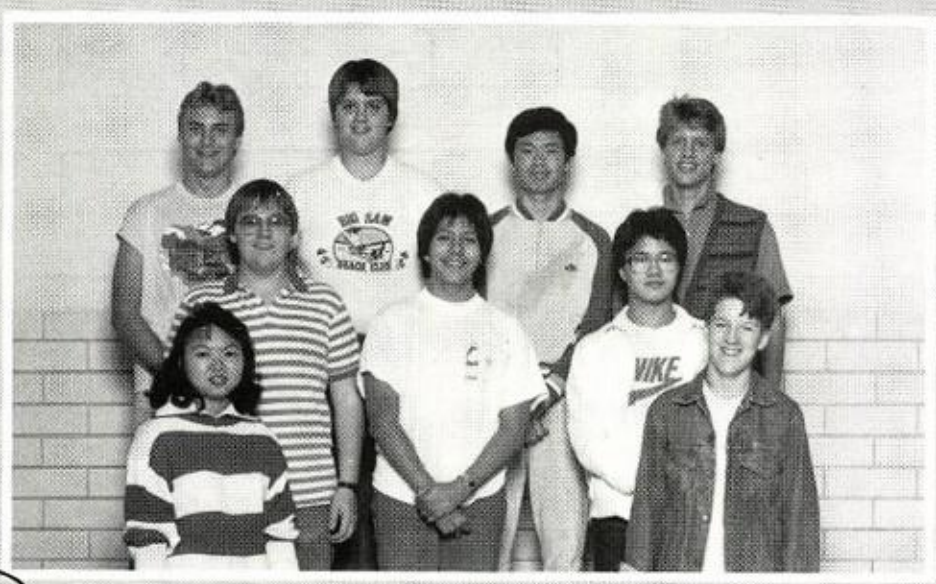

ACADEMIC QUIZ

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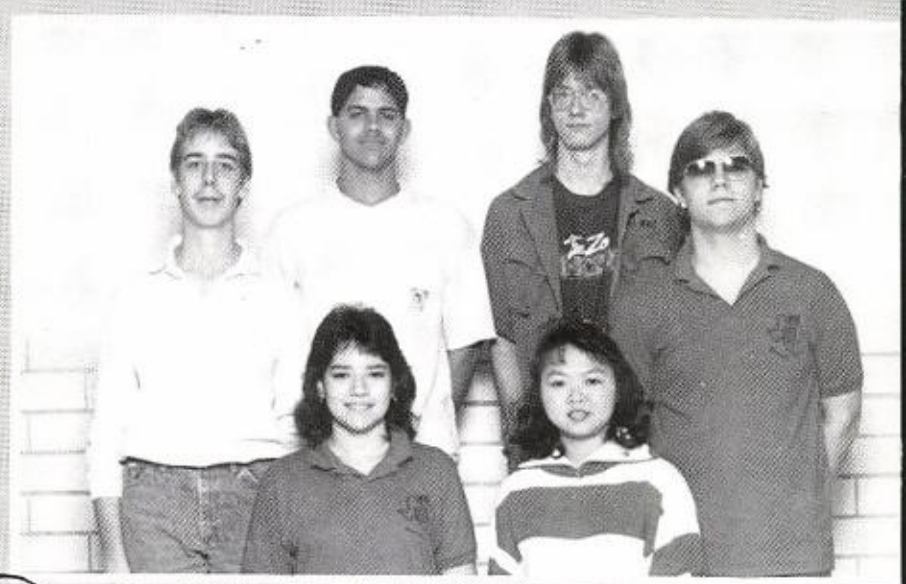

DECATHLON

(Bottom row) Zyzla Zepeda, Karen Jeng. (Second row) Joe Rak, Andy Pickle. (T row) Trey Gonzales, Matt Hei.

Compete

In Words/Numbers

Actively participating to create a sense of pride within Sam Houston were four clubs of excellence. They were Academic Decathlon, Academic Quiz League, JETS (Junior Engineering Technology Society), and Mu Alpha Theta.

Academic Decathlon competed once last year in a rigorous academic competition through participation in 10 activities. The students were prepared for written essays in varied subjects. All levels of students participated.

"In competition, we all strived for excellence and pulled for each other," said senior Lara Jones.

Roll 'em. During freshmen orientation, senior Ken Hammack showed videos of Academic Decathlon in action.

Academic Quiz League competed weekly. Fall was a chance to warm up, but when spring hit, the students had to get serious. The top competitor was in the play-offs in May.

JETS is a national organization that was new this year. Members of this club were taught engineering and technical skills for jobs.

"The level of interest in engineering here at Sam is high," said sponsor Dr. Mary Bertyl.

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary math club. To be a member, one must pass two math courses with a "B" average, starting with algebra. Students stayed busy tutoring and taking after school trips to learn about local businesses.

Stephanie Shipley

MU ALPHA THETA

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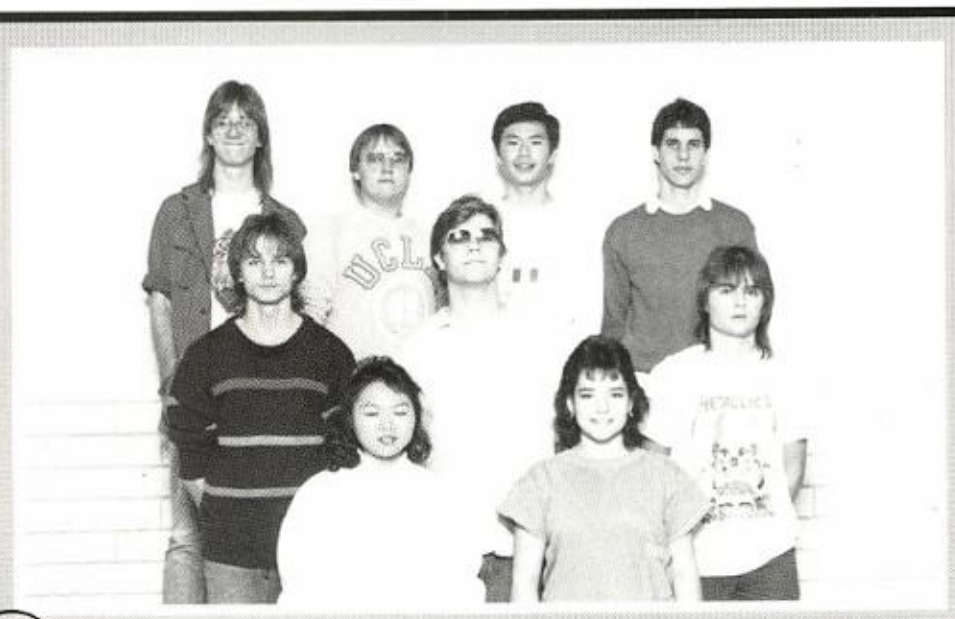

JETS

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Prestige
Memory of Pride

Clubs that brought recognition to their hard working members were Thespians, National Forensic League, National Honor Society, and Science Club. These clubs were special to members because they were involved in activities that included their special interests.

Performing on stage was a part of being in Thespians and NFL. Speech tournaments, as well as plays, kept the members entertained. Junior Kim Saunders said, "One time before finals in Impromptu, I could not speak or be spoken to. I felt like I was going to be sick." Members experienced nervousness often, but the love of performing made it worthwhile.

Excellence in academics was required for NHS. "Being a member of this elite group is a great honor," said senior member Zyzla Zepeda.

Fundraisers, such as Valentine balloons and Christmas bears, kept members busy and was a fun way to become involved.

For Science Club members, inquisitiveness during field trips and with guest speakers made the year exciting and memorable for members.

These clubs were regarded as clubs of distinction. Members were rewarded for their hard work with honor and recognition.

Diane Clower

In the spotlight. Seniors Amy Davis and Bill Erwin perform in the October production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

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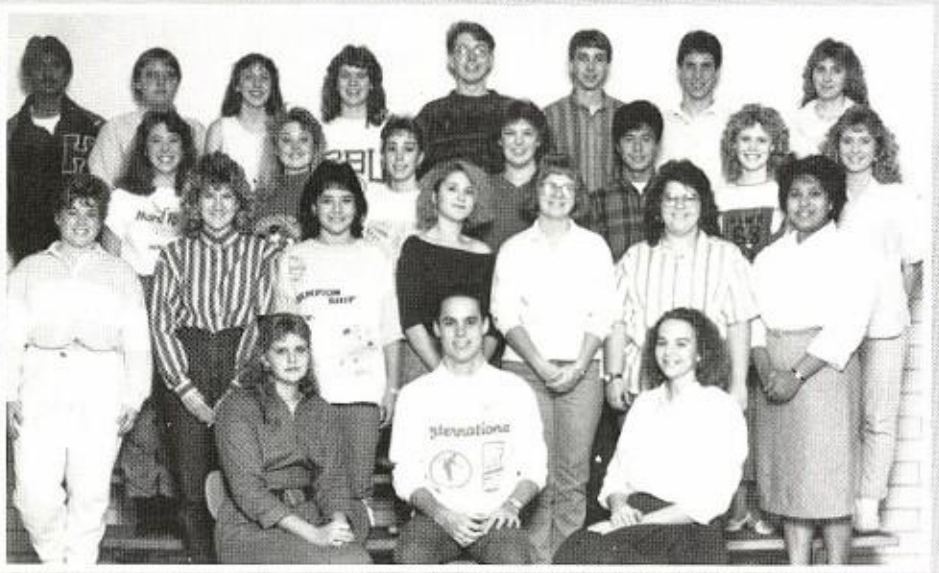

NHS

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Julie Cameron, Shannon Wigley, Amy Reed. (Fourth row) Art Reyes, Tony Zerm
Kiem Ho, Brian Morrison, Shawn Powers, Tony Rouse, David Long.

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Matt Johnson

Hunger buster. Angel Pierce, sophomore, and juniors Sharon Billings, Judy Baltensperger, and Jason Dyke eat a deserved meal after a speech tournament in San Antonio.

Welcome! National Honor Society hosts a reception for Sam graduates in the cafeteria at Homecoming.

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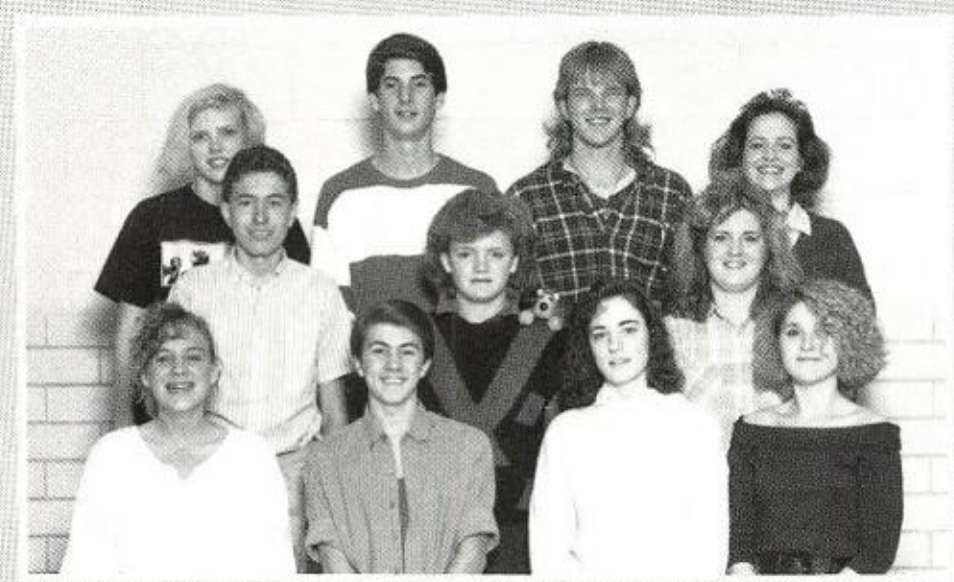

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DRAMA CLUB

(Bottom row) Angel Pierce, Matt Johnson, Holly Carr, Trella Davis. (Second row) Greg McGill, Judy Baltensperger, Rhonda Berryhill. (Third row) Dana Sikes, Jason Dyke, Shannon Sackett, Kim Saunders.

(Alphabetically) Danny Bass, Joel Bargas, Heidi Barkley, Jason Barkley, Doyle Bellville, Kimberly Blair, Rose Blair, Tina Bowersock, Donna Brown, Joe Bybee, Wayne Carroll, Sonja Cassell, Fernando Catano, Aida Chacon, Doug Childers, Jason Christman, Melissa Clay, Matt Cloud, Russell Coalson, Starlett Cross, La Sonya Curry, Joshua DaMommio, Alecia Daniel, Darrell Daniel, Ernie Del Angel, Aimee Delmar, Leeda Donawho, Julie Du Casse, Stefani Duke, Toni Edwards, Andrea Eller, Shelley Eller, Greg Elverton, Margaret Florence, Sheryl Foster, LaToya Francis, Kim Gallo, Sherry Gamelin, Chris Getz, Sammantha Gordon, Shawn Hack, Tice Harden, Julie Hill, Julie Hiller, Richard Hoover, Tom Hunt, Peggy Irwin, Jennifer Jernigan, Xavier Juarez, Nick Kaminski, Pat King, Angie Knight, Phillip Lee, Twila Lespreance, Sandi Lessing, Amy Little, Kelley Love, Dawn Mabry, Sandi Malone, Monica Max, Sue McCarty, Mike Meagher, Andyrea Medina, Keli Medina, Carmen Medrano, Amy Melder, Oscar Mendez, Tresa Milite, Paul Mills, Brian Moore, Jackie Morton, Jeanetta Myers, Yong Na, Kathy Neidel, Andy Neylon, Gary Nunn, Cheryl Olson, Anthony Pack, Alpha Penick, Derek Pfeifer, Kelli Pickerill, Christy Poe, Jonathon Poe, Andy Pollard, Lee Porter, Heather Provine, Vicki Pugh, Tania Purtell, Joe Rak, Angie Robinson, Julie Robinson, Tony Rouse, Sarah Rush, Janet Ryder, Adrian Sanchez, Shana Scott, Thomasa Scott, Debbie Slight, Bobby Smith, David Smith, Latisha Smith, Ray Smith, Shelley Smith, Jenny Stagg, Debbie Swiger, Belinda Swindle, Tonya Taylor, Chris Thomas, James Thomas, Shannon Truhitte, Walter Voytovich, Katherine Wallace, Angela Webb, Beverly West, Jeff Wilkinson, De Carlos Willis, Chris Wilson, Jennifer Wilson, Leslie Wise, Tina Wise, Shawn Wooldridge, Natalie Yeager, Christy Yeary, Nancy Yost, Shawn Zahradnik.

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Mitch Williams

"We're so saxy!" Junior Adrian Sanchez and sophomore Cheryl Olson play their tenor saxophones to the tune of "Trombone King."

Mitch Williams

"Clarinets have more fun!" Sophomores Jennifer Wilson, Kelley Love, Je Stagg, and Julie Robinson have a great time studying music.

ch Williams

Keep up the beat! Sophomore Joe Bybee, senior Aida Chacon, and junior Fernando Catano, enhance the band during practice.

I'm lost. Can you help me? Junior Beverly West shows a totally puzzled look while playing her oboe in band.

Mitch Williams

Ray Toten

Tuned-up

Band on New Note

During the summer the Texan band played a concert sponsored by General Dynamics for some dignitaries from Turkey. They played another concert in February for some from Singapore. General Dynamics donated money to the band for their talents. The drum corps and flag line both received a first division rating at the UTA drum corps contest.

In May, Mr. Dave Henning and Mr. Leon Voyles endured the long hours and frustration of taking over the band. At that time, they held colorguard and drum major tryouts.

Several students plan to pursue a career in music beyond high school. "I would love to teach students and have them share in what I have learned. To be the next Sam Houston band director would be great," said junior Ray Smith.

Vicki Pugh, junior, said, "I would like to play in college and maybe in a symphony afterwards."

The band draws the appearance of being one big family. "I really enjoy band; it is like one big family. I have more friends in band than I can count. I am really going to miss being a part of the Texan Band," said senior Joshua DaMommio.

"We are from different social groups and have different friends, but the band bonds us together into a very special unit," said Shelly Smith.

Rose Blair

We've got spirit. The Mighty Texan Band shows that members can play as loudly as the opposing band, maybe even louder!

ch Williams

w Easy! Sophomore Donna Brown plays her flute to the tune of "Washington st" in the Symphonic Band.

A Look Back . . .

Q. What Improvements do you feel could be made for next year?

A. We need more people and some new instruments. Also, more attention should be paid to the no-pass-no-play rule — we were really hit hard by it this year, losing 30 people in marching season.

Senior Joshua DaMommio

A. I feel that it members just took band a little more seriously, it would improve greatly.

Junior Shelley Smith

A. We improved on our marching technique this year, but we could be better next year.

Junior Sonja Cassell

A. I think we need a better attitude towards learning drill.

Junior Ray Smith

Strings

Tied in Harmony

Imagine: strings, bows, and rosin; a vision of Vienna in the 15th century come to mind? Not exactly. Try Sam Houston Orchestra.

The students participated in many UIL contests and received first and second division ratings. On April 22, they competed in UTA's solo and ensemble competitions. Of these students, seven received first division ratings with honors, 21 won first division, and 13 made second division ratings, which is still considered excellent.

Even though a lot of hard work goes into preparing for competition, orchestra isn't all hard work.

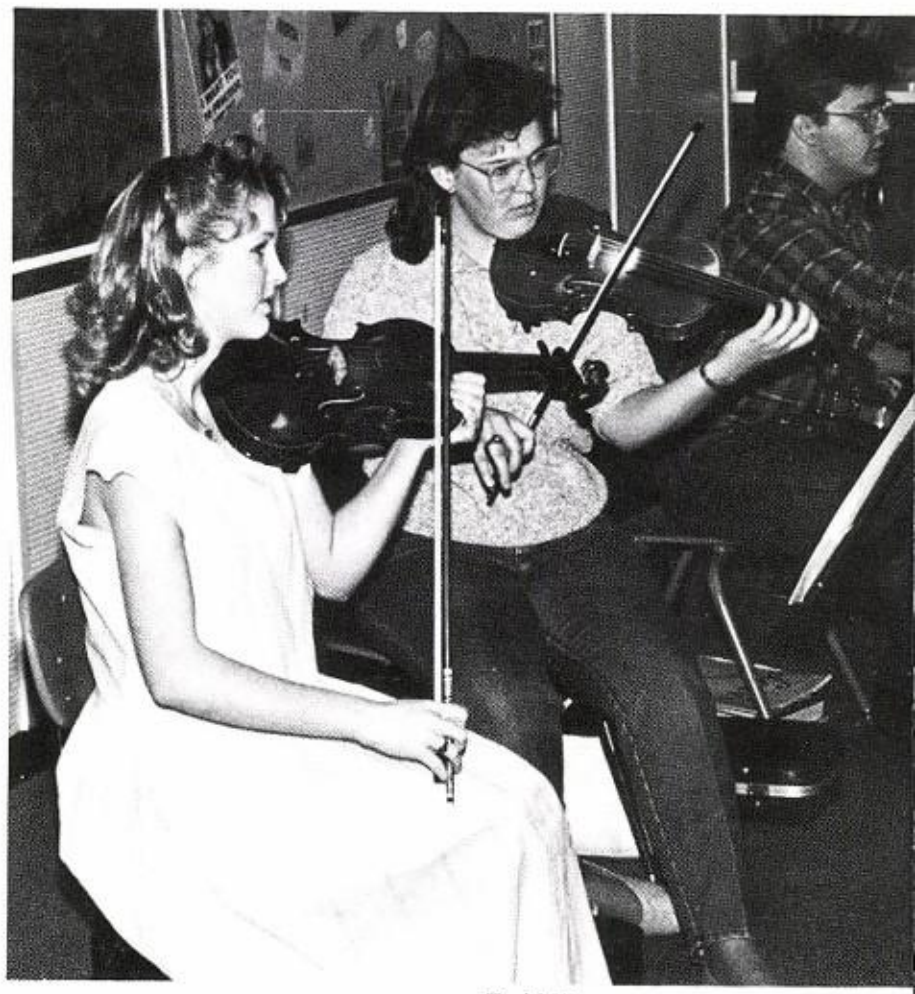
"With a small group like this, we are all friends, and we know how to have a good time," commented junior Wendy Dunlap.

"My best time in orchestra was the Liberty Concert at UTA. Although there was a lot of turmoil, it was fun getting everything put together," said sophomore Richard De Los Santos.

The students were inspired by family, friends, and some just thought it looked fun. "Todd Williamson inspired me to play the bass. I also play it because it is more masculine than other instruments," said sophomore Danny Andrews.

Rose Blair

Instructing the class. Ms. Rosalyn Waldorf conducts her fourth period orchestra with the idea of being the best.



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VIOLINS

(Bottom row) Roberto Toledo, Wendy Dunlap, Jennifer Winkelman, Thahn Vu, Stephanie Ward, Michael Riba. (Second row) Michelle Davis, Shannon Reagan, Todd Stewart, William Wilhite, Sherry Smith, Nancy Rushing.

VIOLAS

(Bottom row) Andrea McGinnis, Richard De Los Santos, (Second row) Lisa Gau
Dallas Breckenridge.

ing Up. The violin section puts in ctice time for upcoming first chair petition.

Practice make perfect. Award winning orchestra gets together during an in class practice.

CELLOS

Ben Gleason, Donna Branscum, Kim Gallo.

BASS

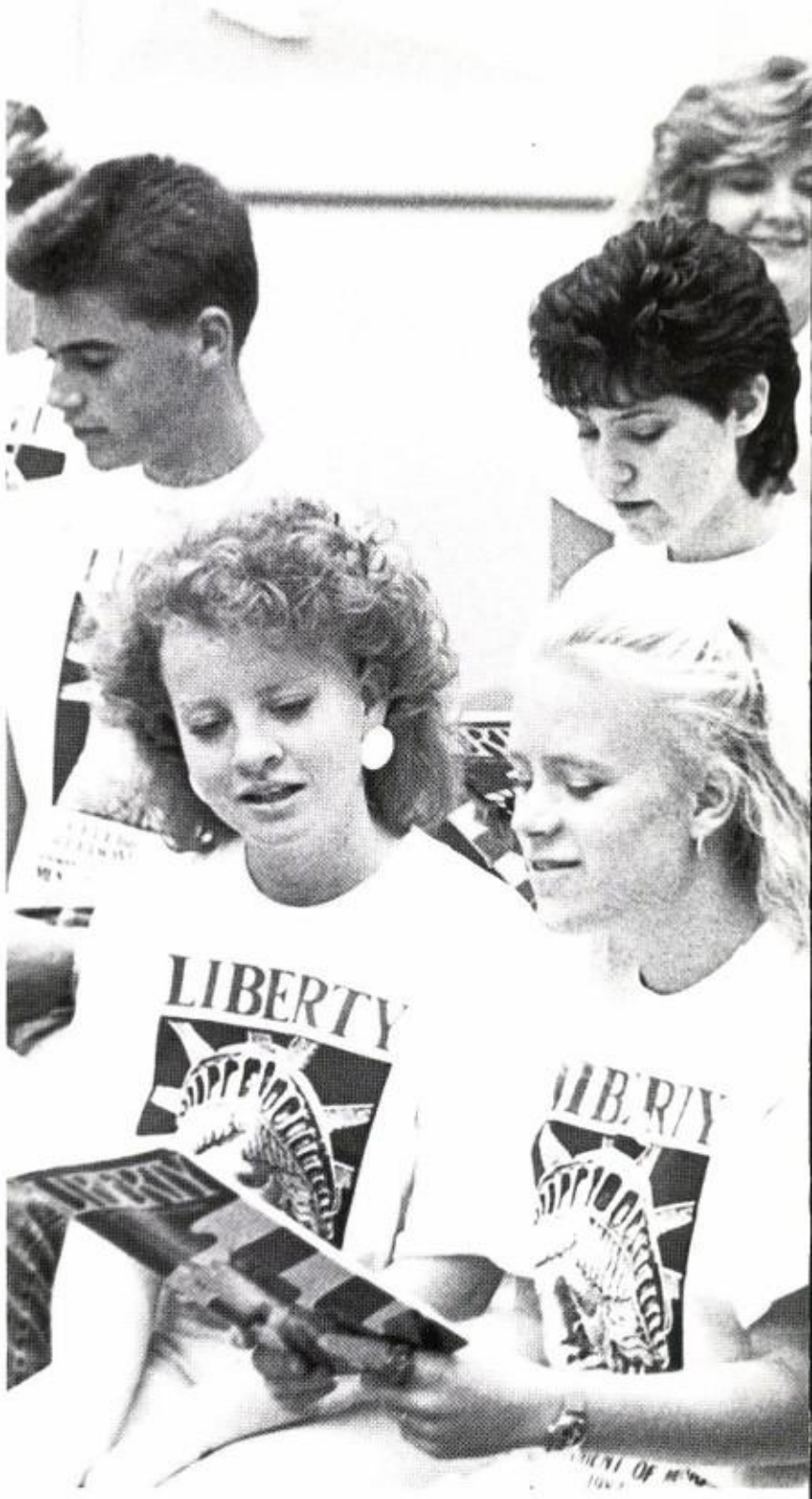
Danny Andrews, Joey Moreno, Lonnie King.

Do, Re, Mi . . . Choir members Candace Elliott, Tammy Collins, seniors, Dayna Fitch, Huyen Tran, and Ngangiang Tran, juniors, practice sight reading during mixed choir.

Stylish. Sophomores Stephanie Nguyen and Kevin Wilkes show off the t-shirts they wore for the Liberty concert.

Mitch Williams

Susan Peters



FIRST CLASS

(Bottom row) Jennifer St. John, Jenny Taylor, Rhonda Broussard, Yvonne Mickelson, Kevin Wilkes, Michelle Oyervides, Yvette Mickelson, (Second row) Ivory Davis, Terry Graham, Schlandria Brown, Dawn Nash, (Third row) Jennifer Thompson, Liza Hernandez, Amy Spano, Dion Magee, (Fourth row) Jeremy Trinkman, Leslie Wilson, Caroline Perry, Sean Vargas, Eric Thompson.

A CAPPELLA

(Bottom row) Judy Watts, Da'Vidra Collins, Rhonda Rogers, Yvette Mickelson, Yvo Mickelson, Amy Davis, Dawn Nash, Dawn Saunders, Paula Whipple, (Second row) Ca Davis, Kerri Shelton, Gay McKinstry, Susan Dorman, Zyzla Zepeda, Jennifer St. J Michelle Oyervides, Susan Gibson, Patricia Binion, (Third row) Regina Calton, Cameron, Cheryl Britton, Lisa Hernandez, Shelly Stewart, Shanna Burrell, Becky Mi Jennifer Thompson, Alyce Sims, (Fourth row) Tara Ahlemeyer, Leslie Wilson, Schlan Brown, Kristine DeHoust, Shelly Richardson, Sheri Cullen, Tracie Jones, Amy Sp LaVonda Allred, (Fifth row) Jennifer Taylor, Caroline Perry, Kevin Pratt, Richard Sean Vargas, Holly Young, Iisha Gonzalez, Ann Gilechrist, (Sixth row) Todd Grimes, Thompson, Jeremy Trinkman, Scott Thompson, Peter Beck, Jerry Majka, Ivory Da David Hale, Terry Graham.

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Let's Celebrate

Enthusiasm for Liberty

Choir members were kept busy with concerts, practice, competitions, practice, and more practice. "People think of choir as a blow off class, but it really is not that simple," said junior Amy Spano.

First Class Choir members spent as many as three hours a day rehearsing music for contests and performances.

The A Cappella, mixed, sophomore and First Class choirs made their appearance at a variety of choral performances. All four choirs started off the year with a city wide performance at UTA's Texas Hall of "Liberty". The performance was a musical celebration recognizing the Statue of Liberty's one hundredth birthday. "Liberty was a great experience. It was a neat feeling being involved," said senior Susie Harrell.

During the month of December, the First Class members performed for General Motors and Holiday Magic at the Arlington Convention Center. Each choir participated at the annual Christmas songfest held in the Sam Houston auditorium.

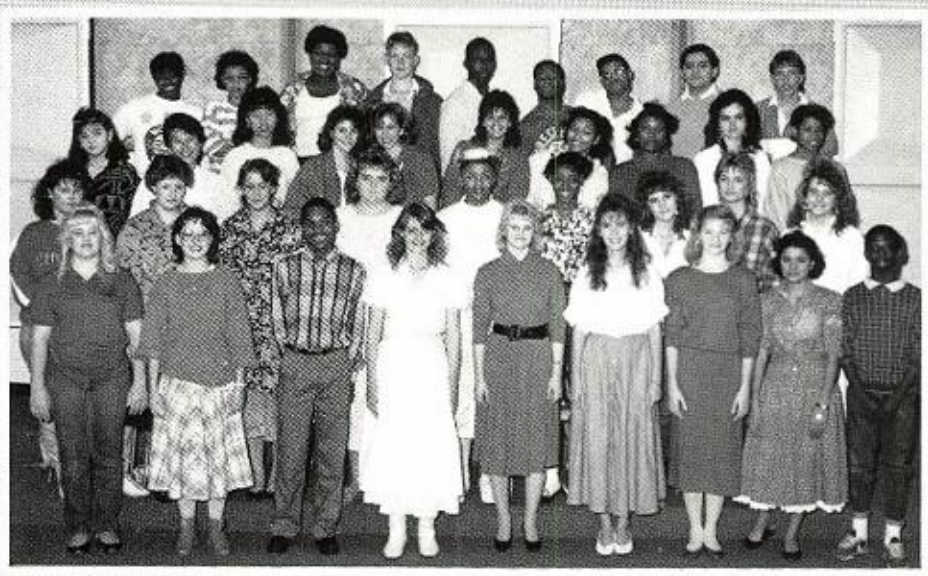
The UIL solo and ensemble contest was held in February with the UIL concert held in mid-April. "It was a lot of hard work, but it turned out to be fun. We were all nervous at the contest, but we did our best," said senior Tracie Jones.

The year was rounded out with the usual Celebration performance held in May. "The last performance of the year marked a final concert for all the seniors. It was sad to see them go!" said junior Jennifer Thompson.

The various choirs found this year to be one filled with hard work and dedication. "All the hard work paid off with the awards we gained and the thanks we received," said senior Julie Cameron.

Cheryl Britton

Let's share. Seniors Amy Davis and Dawn Nash practice the Liberty Celebration using the same book.



MIXED CHOIR

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SOPHOMORE CHOIR

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Winners
On and Off Field

Hundreds of people were in the bleachers, the band played hard and strong, and out in the middle of the scene were the Tex-Annes.

They marched out with their heads held high and confidence at their heels with every step.

The girls worked Monday through Thursday, 12 hours a week, perfecting their routines. The drill team won the judges award and sweepstakes. The officers won a trophy in the first division high kick at the Show Time Texas Championship Drill Team Contest at the Tarrant County Convention Center in March.

From March 31-April 4, the girls traveled to Washington, D.C. for the Superstar National Championship.

Being in Tex-Annes was "a lot of hard work, but in the end, it all paid-off," said senior Mary Ellen Sobotka.

Ms. Connie Holland, the director, along with officers Jenny Carroll, Jennifer Chambers, Robin Decuir, Jana Huffhines, Lisa Ryan, and Shannon Wigley, supported the girls to help them achieve their goals.

"I look on life better and feel so much better about myself. Plus, I'm more confident," said senior Holly Young about her greatest achievement in Tex-Annes.

Gina Noll

Give it all ya' got! Junior April Morgan, sophomore Dustie Pickard, and senior Jana Huffhines perform the conga.

Practice makes perfect. Junior Heather Allen and senior Mary Durio watch officers to learn their routine.

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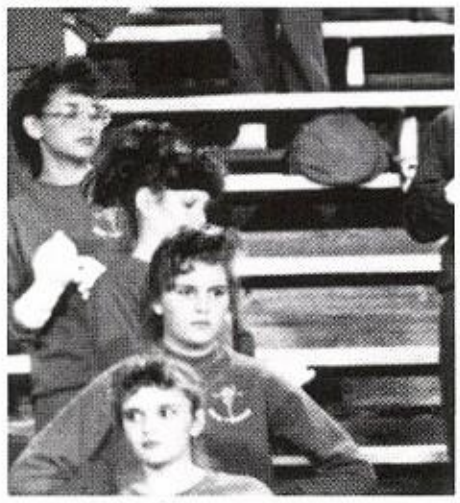
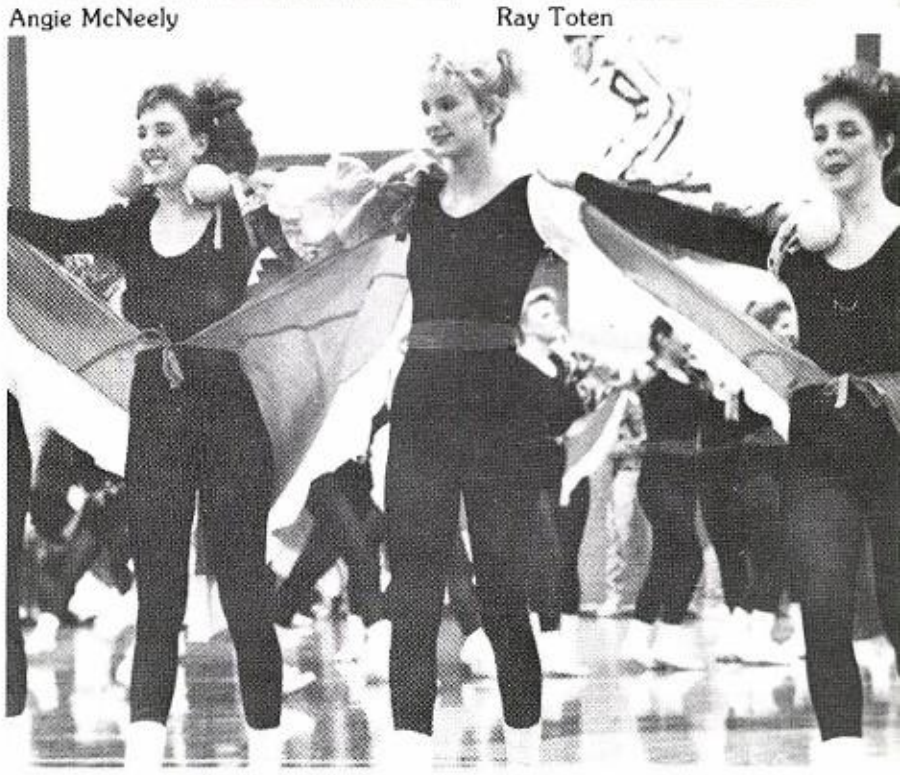
Keep that spirit up. Becky Miller, Amy Greenwood, Maryellen Sobotka, and Melissa Perez help keep up spirit.
Kevin Rawson



Angie McNeely



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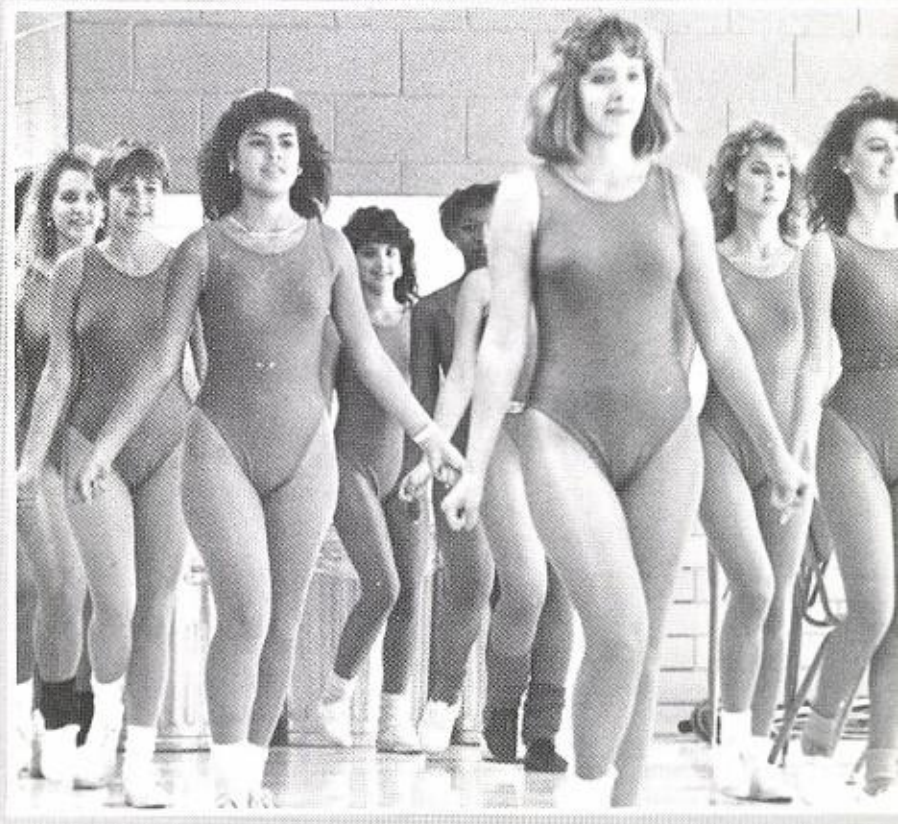
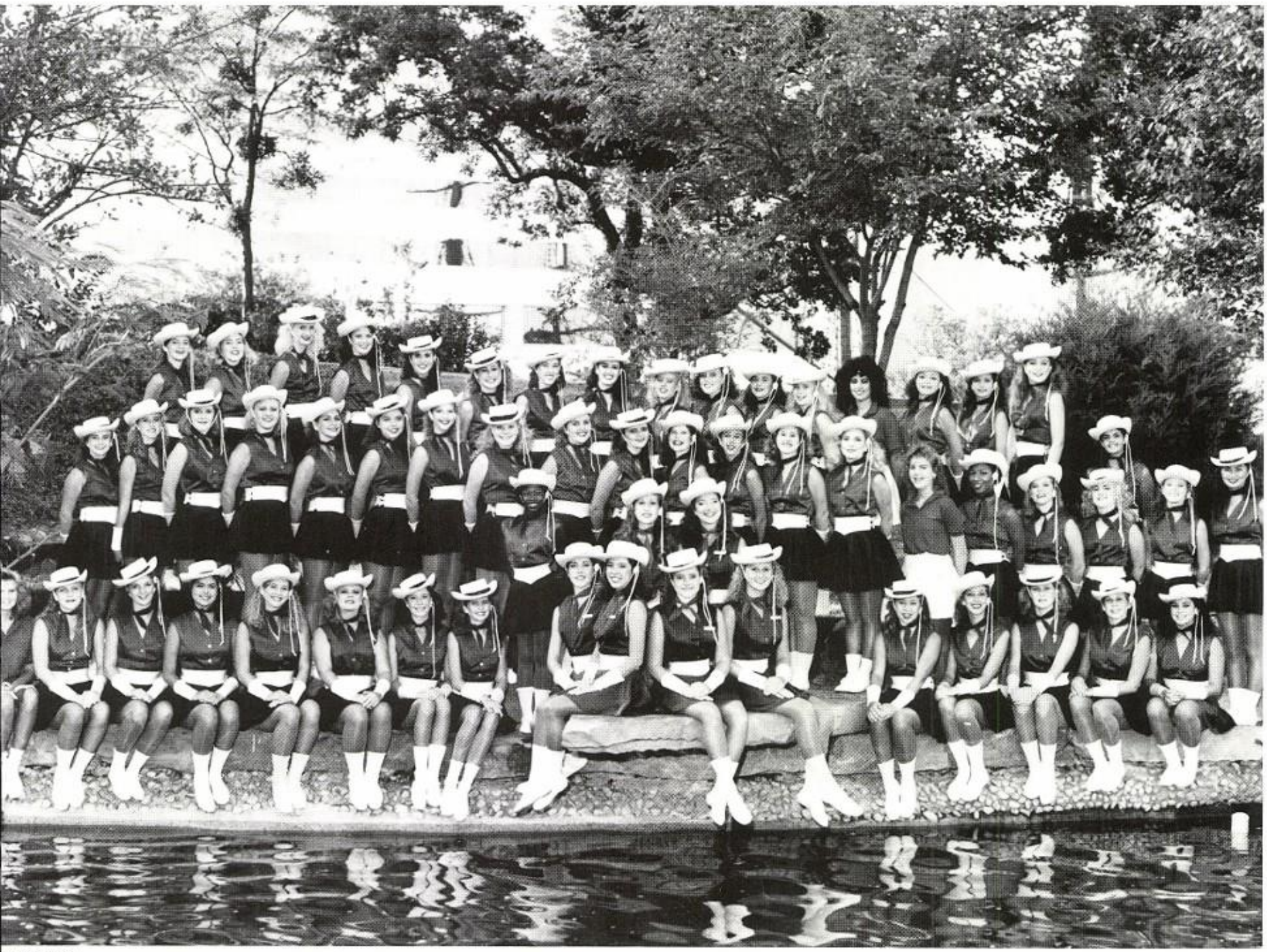
Keep those heads high. The Tex-Annes express many talents and skills in their routine, "California Dreamin' ".

Kevin Rawson



Striving for perfection! Sophomore Kristen Sullins and senior Cindy Land concentrate hard to have a successful routine.



o Portrait

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Ray Toten

tting her stuff. Senior Jenny Carroll prepares for a high kick to finish off the ne she performed at the pep rally Friday morning.

A Look Back . . .

Q. What was the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you since you have been in drill team?

A. In my junior year, the drill team performed at the 50th Cotton Bowl Game. On the exit, I fell in front of 75,000 people. I'll never forget it.

Senior Dawn Nash

A. My most embarrassing moment was when I forgot my belt in national competition and I used a white napkin instead. No one ever found out . . . until now.

Senior Holly Young

A. My first year in drill team, we were at Ranger Stadium and we had umbrellas as props, and my umbrella didn't open when everyone else's did.

Senior Robin Decuir

Boosting Spirits

Raising Morale by Caring

Support. This word describes students who participated in Spirit Sisters, Newcomers, and the Care Team.

Spirit Sisters began by supporting the Texan football team. Each player was represented by a girl who was revealed at an end of the season breakfast.The girls picked up their players on Saturday, Dec. 12, and took them to McDonald's. There they were given gag awards.

"The breakfast was fun. I was glad to find out who my Spirit Sisters were, and it gave me a chance to tell them thanks for all they did," said senior Phil Varrichio.

Spirit Sisters continued their support through other athletic seasons like basketball, soccer, baseball, track, and tennis. "We really tried hard to treat all the teams equally. We wanted to support all sports," said senior Aida Chacon.

Newcomers were helpful to many new Texans. At Homecoming, the club provided a package that contained football game tickets and coupons to help welcome the new students. They made them feel more at home and part of the Homecoming excitement.

The club's main goal was to make sure the school motto, "In the halls of Sam Houston there are no strangers," rang true.

Another group of students joined together to help other students in need. They were the Care Team. With new divisions, such as HUGS and Suicide Prevention, the group really took off.

By inviting guest speakers and hosting lunch bunch meetings, students became more informed about how they could meet the needs of each other.

Students participated in drug awareness week and distributed cokes during both lunch hours to support the campaign. The Care Team made all students know that they had someone to turn to for help, information, and understanding when they needed it.

Cheryl Britton

Texans care. Care Team members listen during a meeting to decide future events for the HUGS division of the club.

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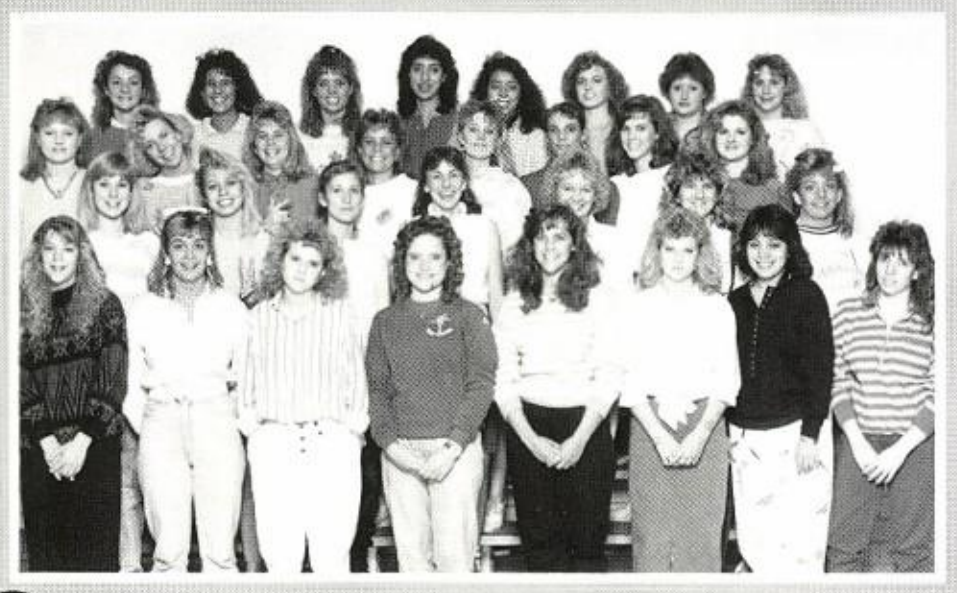

SPIRIT SISTERS

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SPIRIT SISTERS

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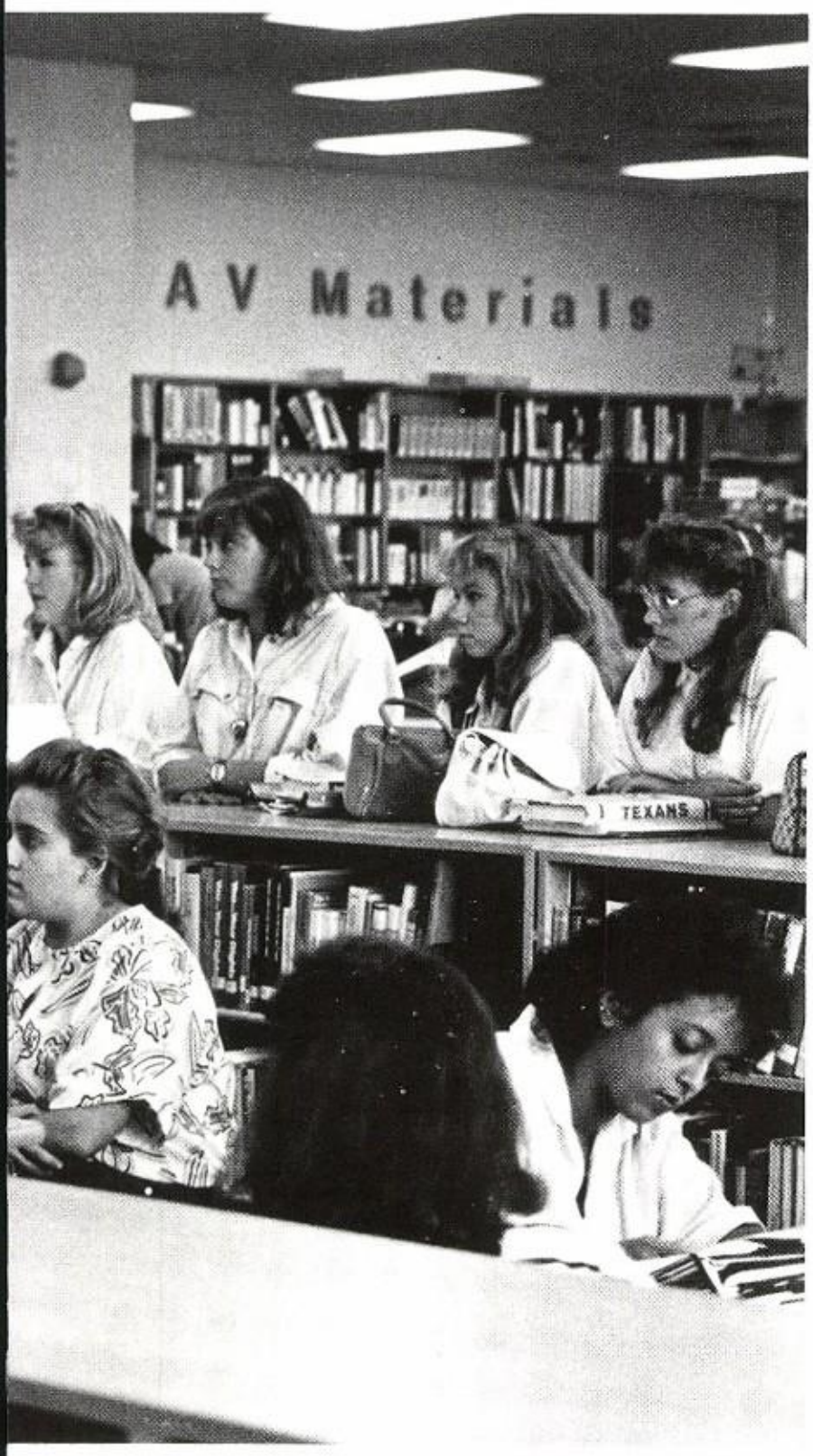

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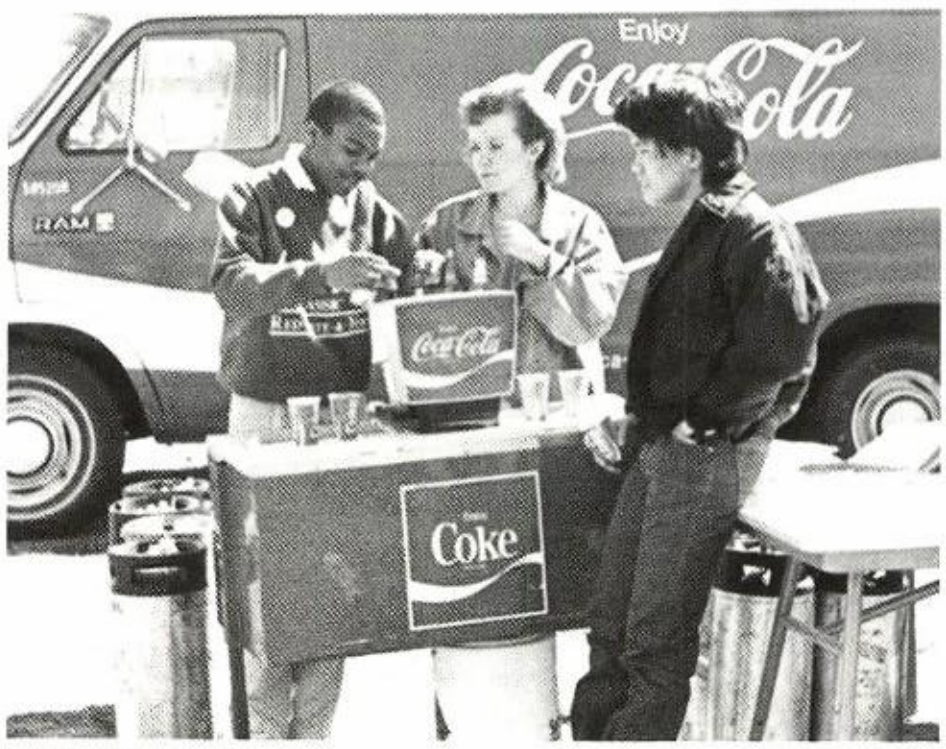
We're ready! Spirit Sisters meet for their first meeting in the courtyard to decide on activities for the upcoming year.

Have a Coke and a smile. Dion Magee, Tara McKnight, and Paul Reyes, sophomores, set up to give free cokes during drug awareness week.



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CARE TEAM

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NEWCOMERS

(Bottom row) Jolene Kilde, Deirdre Klein, Tammy Collins, Dawn Saunders Jennifer Garland. (Second row) Glenda Harjo, Lisa Surles, Michelle Hsia, Janell Deal, Michelle Baggett, Deidra Mills. (Third row) David Long, Sandra Harjo, Christy Yeary, Nancy Becerra, Robin Decuir, Cheryl Britton, June Luera. (Fourth row) Chuck Fisher, Kerri Pavlovsky, Mike Rodenbaugh, Phil Pasquinelli, Trey Gonzales, Tony Zermeno, Connie Rodriguez.

Cut!! Senior Dennis Spencer tries to recall his lines without looking at the director while senior David Clarke waits.

Mitch Williams

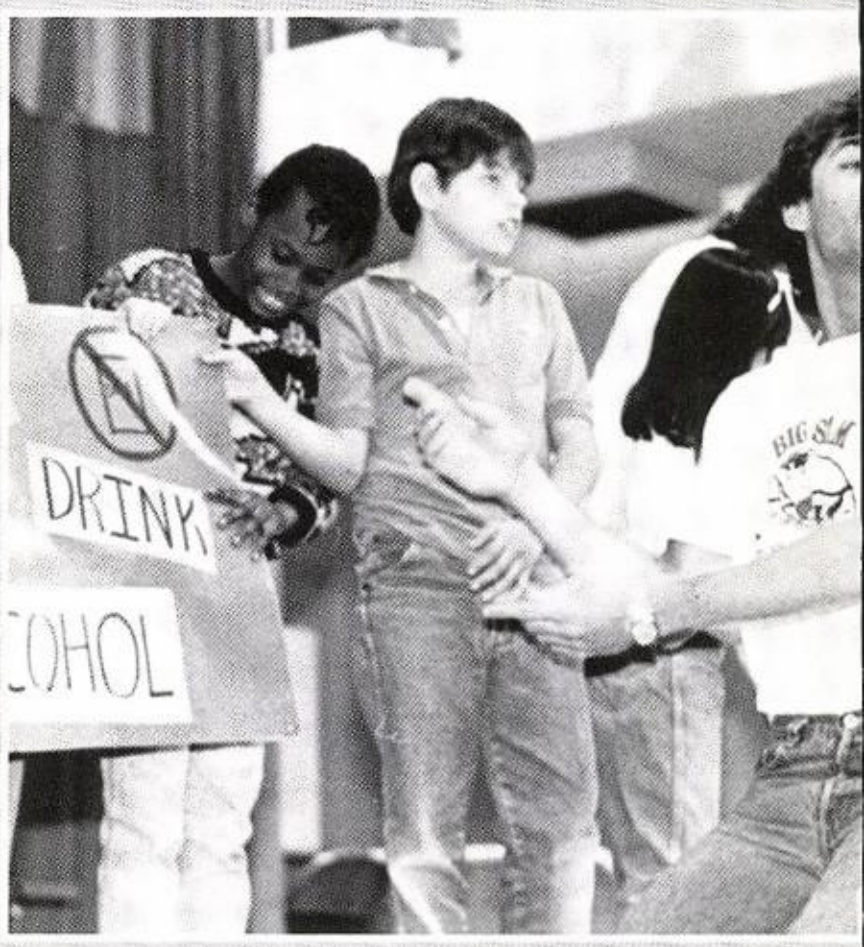
In tune. Senior Rich Richardson warms up during choir practice.

Coffee Break. Senior Charity Brown learns what the dog-eat-dog world of business is really all about as she takes a little break.

Mitch Williams

Susan

Everyone here? Spirit Sisters sponsor Chris Phenix checks out the new recruits at the first meeting as sophomores Rhonda Rejcek and Debra Jones wait for her to begin.



Be Smart, Don't Start. Senior Phil Pasquinelli helps the Student Leadership take their anti-drug message to the local elementary schools. The program inc skits, games, and audience participation.

TIME OUT

WANTED:
LOOKING FOR
A NEW LOVE

WHAT'S
WRONG
WITH
THE
PICTURE
AT
JUST
A GLANCE?

FASHION
SEARCH
AND FIND

ARE YOU EATING RIGHT
OR ARE YOU A JUNK
FOOD JUNKIE?

SHOCKING
NEW HAIR

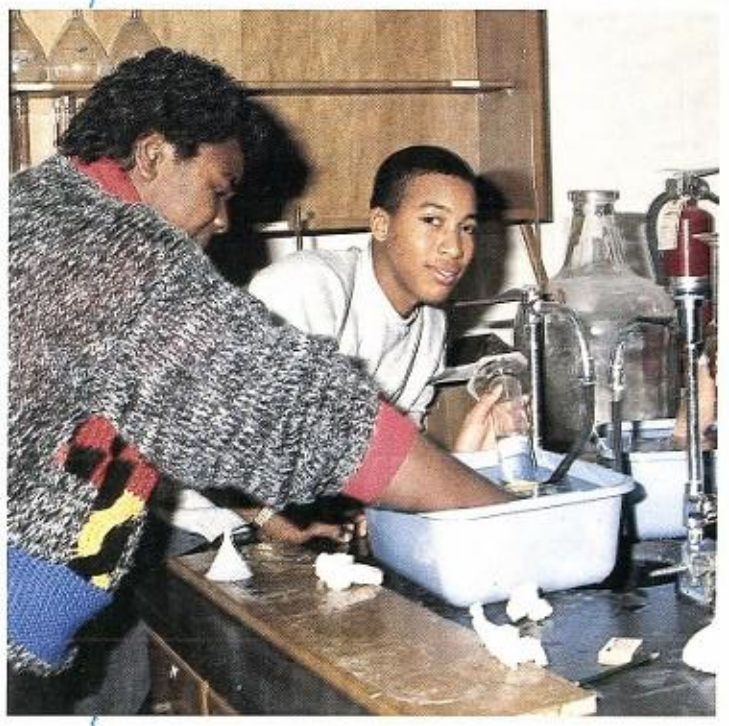
FOOD

You Are What You Eat

Sam Houston students became Big Macs, Pan pizzas and Beef-n-Cheddar sandwiches daily, not including all those cafeteria types who became tuna on wheat or peanut butter and grape jelly. All this at lunch?!

With open campus lunch, many people found themselves with the dilemma of where to eat. Many ventured out to restaurants from Burger King to Arby's to Pizza Inn and finally to Taco Bell.

With endless possibilities and limited funds, many Texans found themselves dining in the Texan Cafe or at home at least a few times during the year.



Mitch Williams

Not exactly WET-N-WILD. Warren Pierce and Gerome Barbsdel, juniors, play in the water during a chemistry lab.

FUN

No Matter What the Cost

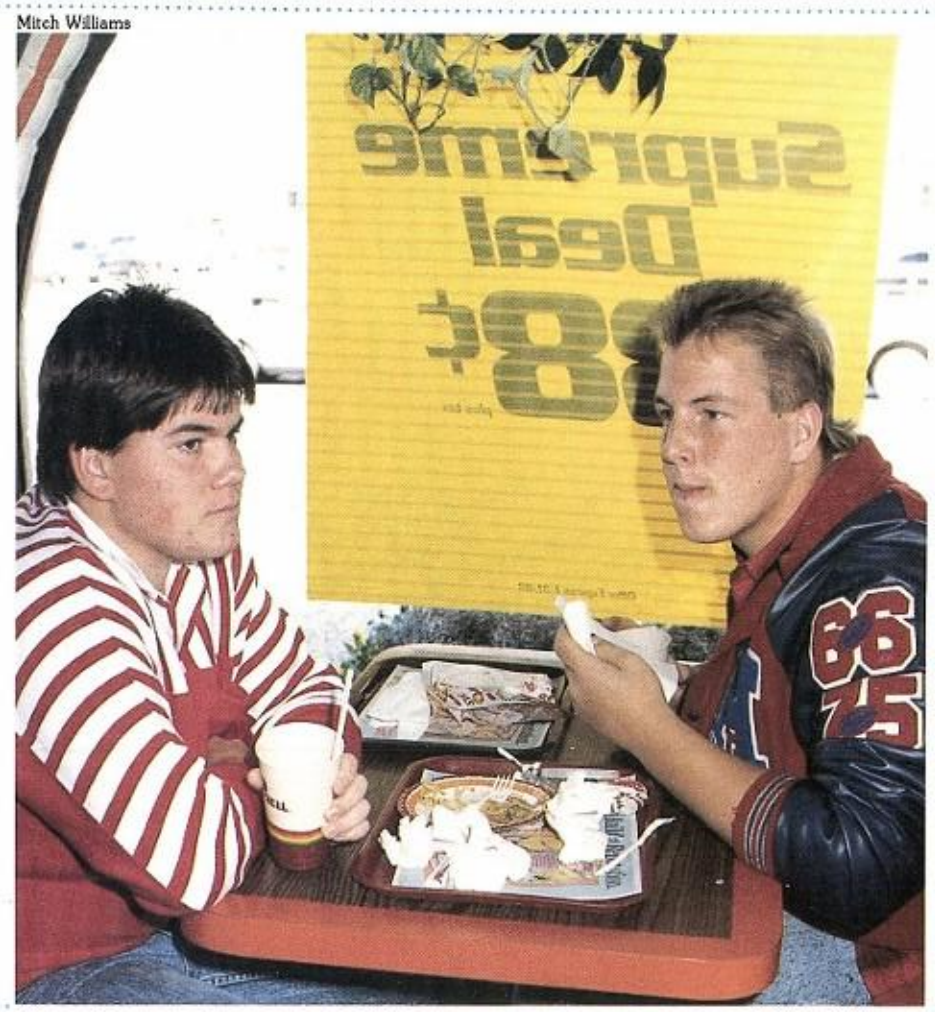
Opportunities for new entertainment popped up with the opening of The Parks in February to the ever-so-popular house parties in the spring.

Even though movies and games of bowling, as well as miniature golf and visits to Chili's, added up, Sam students spent their free time with friends, no matter what the cost!

Food for thought. Sophomore Mike Dillard finishes his drink as Brad Harvey, senior, finishes his "Supreme Deal" at Taco Bell for lunch.

Lost in space. Senior David Jones (cover) concentrates on winning the Homecoming game.

Mitch Williams



Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

Even though fashions, such as loafers and miniskirts, have reappeared from the 60's, thank goodness bouffant hair do's haven't.

Today, on the other hand, hairstyles have appeared as more than just simple do's; they have become interesting works of art. Girls and guys, both, have made decisions between long and short, curly and straight, and, of course, moussed or colored hair to complete their 80's look.

Waffle irons and oversized tires tracked through the locks of girls, with crimped or permed hair, while others stuck their fingers in the light sockets to make their hair the perfect frizz.

Ribbons replaced prehistoric bones with the help of large, colorful bows and decorated bands. In the meantime, other girls pulled the steam irons from the closet just to straighten their curly locks.

Similarly, some experimented with the not-so-temporary color washes and dyes, which could be compared to 60's graffiti except that some color washes out and some doesn't. The metallic red, bleach blond and jet black hair styles were cut at different lengths to form new shapes and sizes of individuality.

Guys' hair varied from long hair to almost no hair. Some brave heads gave a new twist to the old flat tops and burrs with the help of fashion cuts engraved on the sides and backs of their heads. With the addition of school colors, guys became more school spirited than ever.

Spiked styles stood at attention with the support of gels, mousses and hairsprays. Other styles, on the other hand, fought for the "longest hair" or "best color" contest with members of the opposite sex.

No matter what kinds of hairstyles were snipped here or highlighted there, one thing was for sure — girls and guys knew how to make their locks hair today and gone tomorrow.

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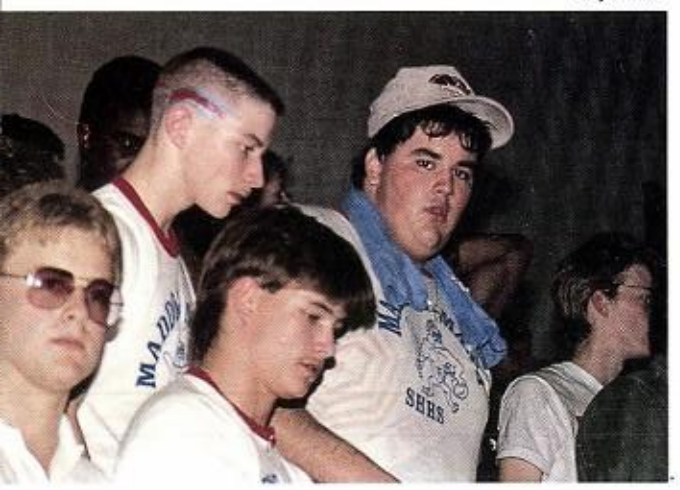

On the Sidelines

Find at least 6 differences.

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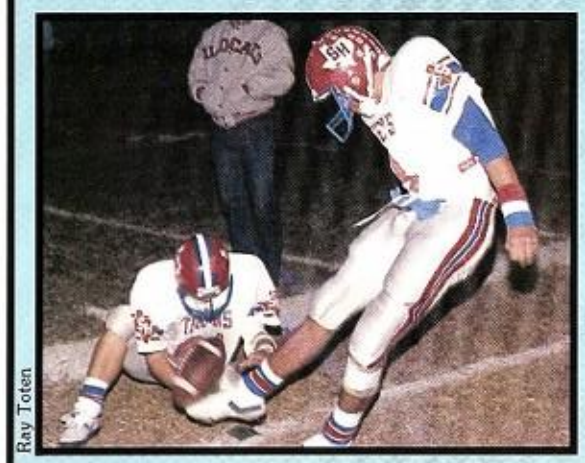

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Differences: (1) scoreboard missing, (2) head cut off, (3) coach missing, (4) ball kicked, (5) head lowered, (6) picture closer.

Mitch Williams

Oops!

It Happened to Me Once

One day in early March, I was exploring the new mall, The Parks. It was super-crowded so once inside I promised not to buy anything.

When I got outside with several packages, a happy face and an empty wallet, I opened my car. As I began to toss my sacks in the back, I noticed that something was wrong.

It wasn't my car! But where was old faithful with my leftover MacDonald bags and a "Texan on Board" sticker in the window?

How embarrassing! It was just two rows over, and who knows whose car that was?!

Confused

Are these Cokeologists? Seniors John Hamelton and Patricia Binion take a break from Friday morning class with their favorite soft drink.

Fashion Search

Answers found in index.

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Words may be spelled horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards or forwards.

1. CODE BLEU
2. FORENZA
3. WRANGLER
4. UNITS
5. GENERRA
6. ESPRIT
7. LEVI
8. GUCCI
9. JUSTIN
10. OUTBACK RED

"My most embarrassing moment was the day I backed into a school bus with Sam students in the car with me."

Amy Melder Junior

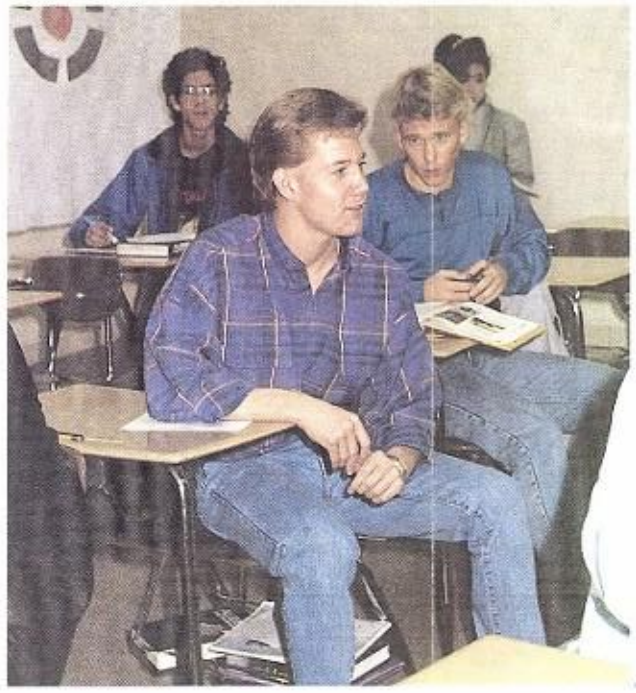
"I like my hair medium and wavy, because it's easy to fix in the morning."

Betty Humer Junior

Spirit from head to ... Senior Steve Maddock shows fashion hair color at a basketball game with fellow Mad Dogs, Scott Thompson and Phil Varrichio.

Under your desk. Junior Michael Martin plays "dumb" to the whereabouts of his Algebra II book.

Mitch Williams



Are You a Junk Food Junkie?

Please answer a, b or c, depending on the answer that fits your lifestyle. Scoring and answers may be found in the index.

(1) **What is your favorite breakfast?**
- a. Coke and cold pizza
- b. orange juice and a donut
- c. milk, juice, eggs, bacon, toast and cereal

(2) **For lunch, where is your favorite place to eat?**
- a. Pizza Inn for the buffet
- b. MacDonald's for a salad and french fries
- c. Home for a sandwich

(3) **What is your first choice to drink with your lunch?**
- a. Coca-Cola/Dr. Pepper
- b. diet cola
- c. water

(4) **On your way home from school, are you tempted to stop for some food?**
- a. yes, I stop
- b. yes, but I don't stop
- c. no

(5) **When you get home, what is the first thing you do?**
- a. peek in the refrigerator for a snack
- b. watch TV and wait for dinner
- c. start your homework

(6) **When you do your homework, do you have a snack?**
- a. always
- b. sometimes
- c. never

(7) **If you snack, what do you snack on?**
- a. anything you can find
- b. candy and/or chips
- c. vegetable sticks

TIME OUT

TAKING TIME OUT

Mitch Williams

"I like to wear clothes that are comfortable."
Cassandra Felton
Junior

Matching's easy. Senior Tina Johnson coordinates her shirt and socks with ease, compared to the difficult matching worksheet.

Keeping up with the latest trends and happenings wore students out. From club meetings to after school jobs, students juggled their schedules at all times.

Even with everyday fun, food and fashion, survival of a hard day's work was often near to impossible. Sometimes it was nice to just slow down, look around and enjoy life.

When homework got to be too much, when nothing could be found on television and when everything seemed to go wrong, it was okay to simply make time to sit back and, basically, take a time out.

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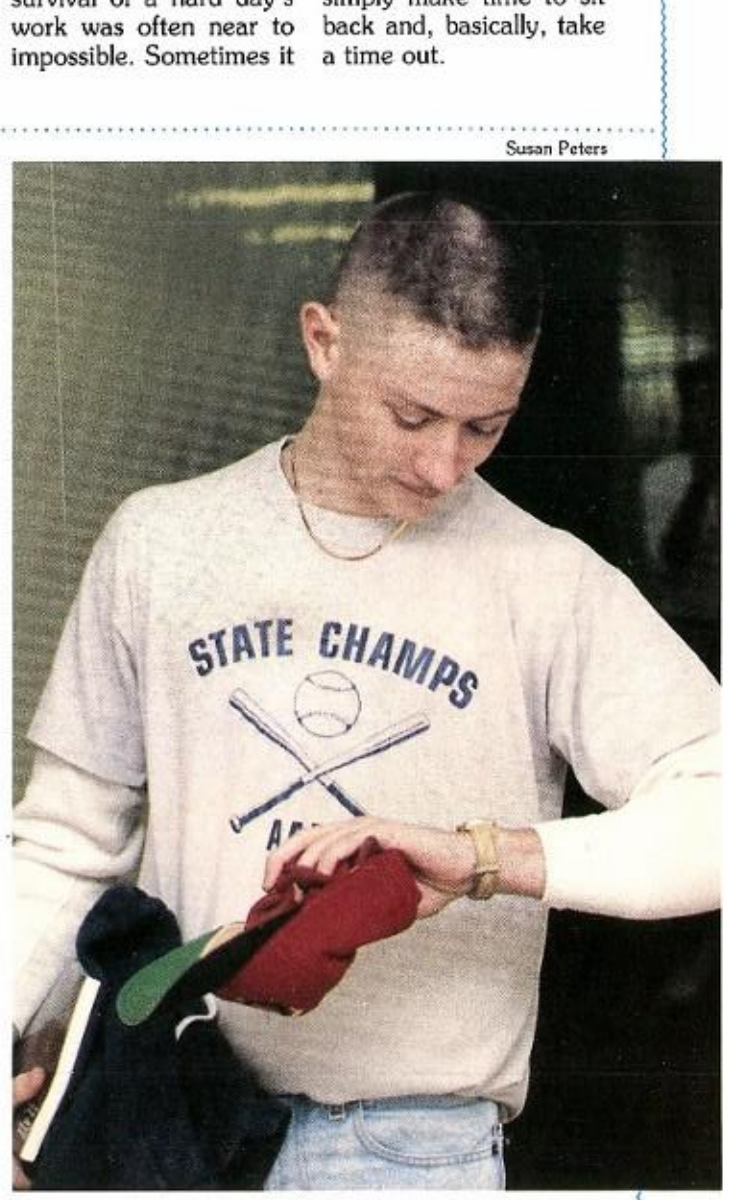

FASHION

Comfortable and Casual

Fashion statements were important to all groups, especially at Sam.

During a walk through the halls of Sam, ropers were seen with tight Wrangler jeans, red Justin ropers and brown silverlace belts.

In other crowds, preps wore the clothing of Liz Claiborne, cologne by Giorgio and had wallets from ESPRIT.

Wavers passed by in black high tops, rolled up jeans and Innovation T-shirts.

The typical jocks carried Sam duffle bags in one hand and new girlfriends in the other.

In the mixture of labeled students, fashion showed through in the look of the 80's.

June Luera

Hungry Money. Seniors Mary Durio, Cathy Vera and Leah Myers, check out the menu at Jack in the Box.

Time Warp! Steve Maddock, senior, starts the countdown to the 3:25 bell so he can go home.

Photos by: Mitch Williams and Paul Knudsen

We're your school.

It's the time. It's the place. It's the people. High school life is an experience no one can ever forget. There are good times: having a date for prom, getting the lead in the play, making an A on the big test. There are the bad times: not having a date for Homecoming or missing the big game because of no pass no play, but it's the extras that make the memories. Club activities, sporting events, or just lunch in the cafeteria make up the memories that will some day be the Good Old Days.

Sam Houston High School.
A great place to start.

Dear Tex:

ear Tex —
I am embarrassed to
e seen with my best
end. She wears polyes-
r NEON green pants
th a black and red plaid
irt. I hate to say this,
ut she is committing
ASHION SABOTAGE
the worst way. What
o I do? She really is a
ce person inside.
Signed: Fashion Crazy

ear Crazy,
Stop your friend be-
re she goes any further.
ake her to your nearest
all, find a good salon
nd get her made over.
ou'll both feel much bet-
r when her outside
atches her inside.

ear Tex —
I have a problem. I never want to do anything. I hate to go to school, work, or even leave the house. I'd rather stay at home all day watching soap operas. Tex, what's wrong with me?

Signed: Sick of School

Dear Sick,

What you suffer from is not uncommon at all: Senioritis. Symptoms include "lost" homework, a constant tendency to "oversleep," and a general desire to be anywhere but school.

But, take heart. There is a cure: graduation. With a short ceremony, diploma, and shake of Uncle Bud's hand, you should be back to normal in no time.

"My favorite saying is 'that's it'!"

Teresa Lynn
Sophomore

Gimme a beat! Juniors Doug Childers and Jeff Wilkinson prepare to play drum solos at a pep rally.

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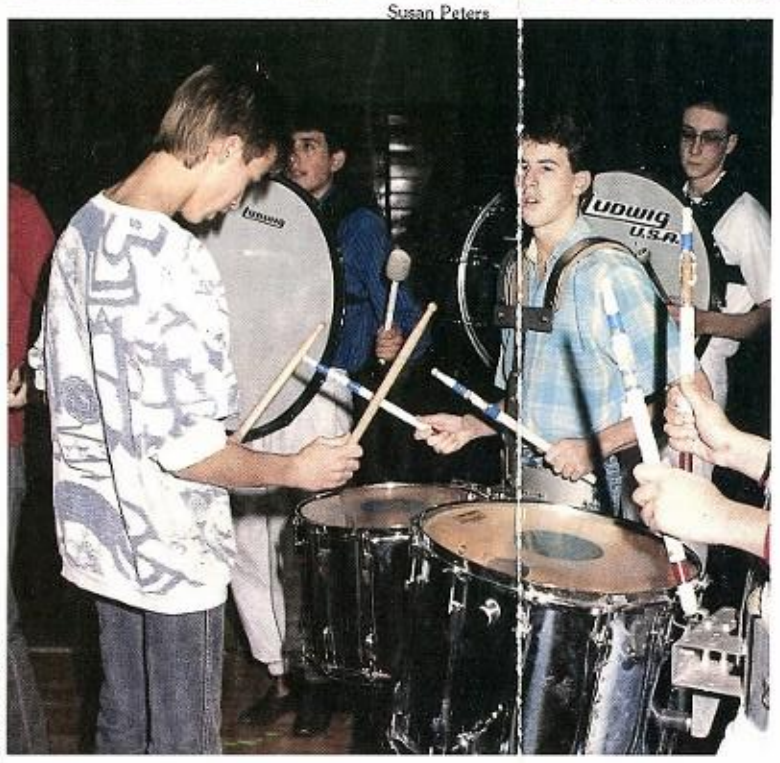

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The Personals

"One slightly fantastic guy. Personality like Tom Hanks, face like Tom Cruise, and body like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"One absolutely gorgeous gal, with a body like Cher, looks like Emma Samms, and voice like Whitney Houston.

"My favorite wish is to have an airplane with a never-ending supply of fuel, to take me to the places I've dreamed of."

Chris Carlson
Junior

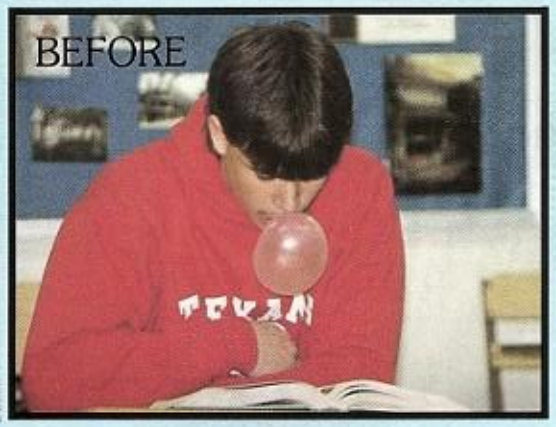
Paper or plastic? Senior Flavio Garcia finishes his cafeteria lunch while seniors Eddie Nowaski and Paul Pennington prefer to "brown bag" it.

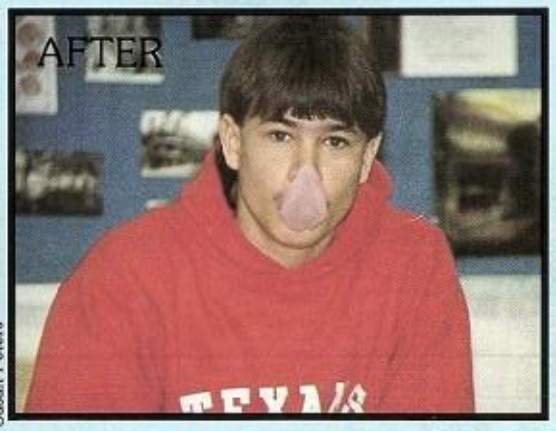
For Me? Sophomore Diana Steele accepts flowers and a kiss from Albert White between passing periods.

Mitch Williams

How Much Did You Spend?

Basic Necessities:	Average Cost:	Your Cost:
Food:		
Big Mac	$1.50	
Classic Combo	$3.83	
Soft Taco	$ .79	
Pizza Buffet	$3.49	
Whopper	$1.69	
El Pollo Picante Special	$1.99	
King Size Snickers	$ .59	
Can of Coke	$ .50	
Clothes:		
Mini-skirt	$5-30	
Jeans	$20-40	
Shoes/Boots	$5-75	
Concert Shirt	$10-20	
Purse	$5-100	
Jacket	$5-130	
Entertainment:		
Ticket to Movies	$1-5.50	
Ticket to Wet-n-Wild	$12.95	
Ticket to Six Flags	$17.95	
Three Games at Putt-Putt	$6	
Ticket to Sam Football	$2-5	
Gas for one Weekend	$5-20	
Total Cost:	(add all lines)	$





Stuck in Class

Some ruled for it and some ruled against it. Chewing gum in the classroom, distracting or not, tested the patience of both students and faculty.

"I've been caught chewing gum and the worst feeling is to be forced to spit it out," said senior Chad Sweeden.

As in the pictures on the left, students such as senior Phil Varrichio got stuck chewing gum in class.

Sophomore Dawn Howell said, "I think that it's great to chew gum in class without getting F's in conduct."

Susan Peters

Mitch Williams

Mitch Williams

Top 5 Movies

1. Fatal Attraction
2. Three Men and a Baby
3. Good Morning Vietnam
4. Broadcast News
5. Moonstruck

Get this straight! Junior Thai Natvig uses his straight edge to finish his art work during his second period class in art.

Latest gossip. Junior Hy Pham Cac, senior Peter Mai Dai and sophomores Dat Mat Lon and Suc Cac gossip about the day's events.

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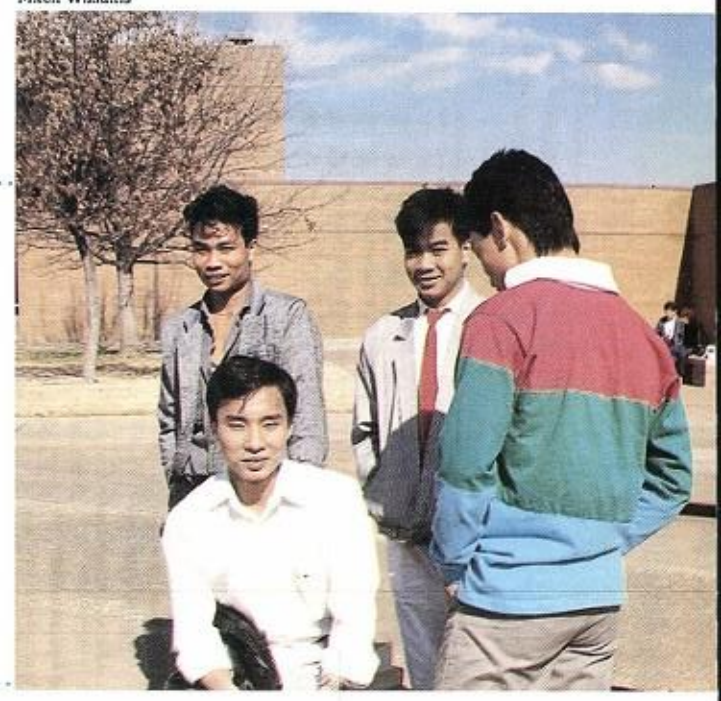

isely right. Juniors J.J. Johnson Yvonne Mickelson work on a sci- project, hoping for accurate results.
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Involved
Why Should You?

Being in a club meant being involved with the school for a large percentage of students. Clubs were also a fun way to meet new friends. Students could spend time doing activities they enjoyed with other people who enjoyed the same things.

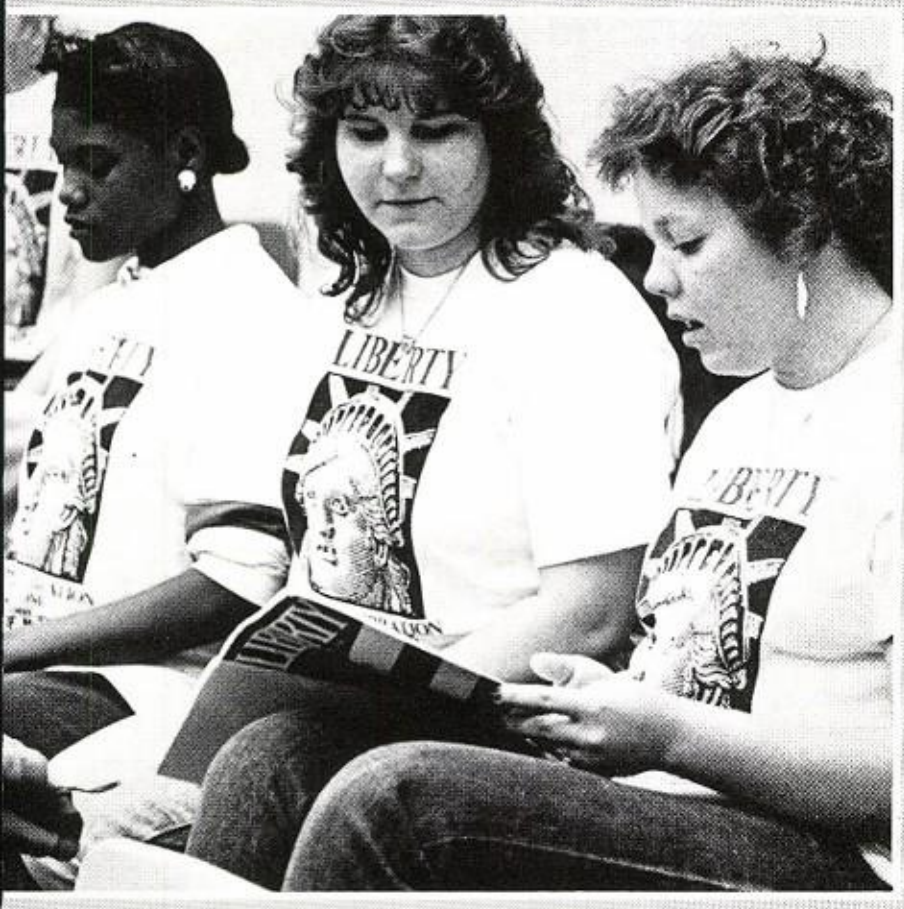
People look to clubs to provide a way to make a difference in their school. Clubs like Student Congress give people a chance to help plan activities that affect the whole school.

Foreign language clubs and the sign club open up a whole new world by teaching students to communicate in different ways. It also provides a look at different cultures around the world.

Vocational clubs let students get a taste of the "real" world. They let people start on the life everyone else is waiting for.

Entertainment clubs, like drama, NFL, band, choir and orchestra, provide an outlet for talented students. They also give exciting performances in theatre, music and song for the rest of the students to enjoy.

-Dianne Clower



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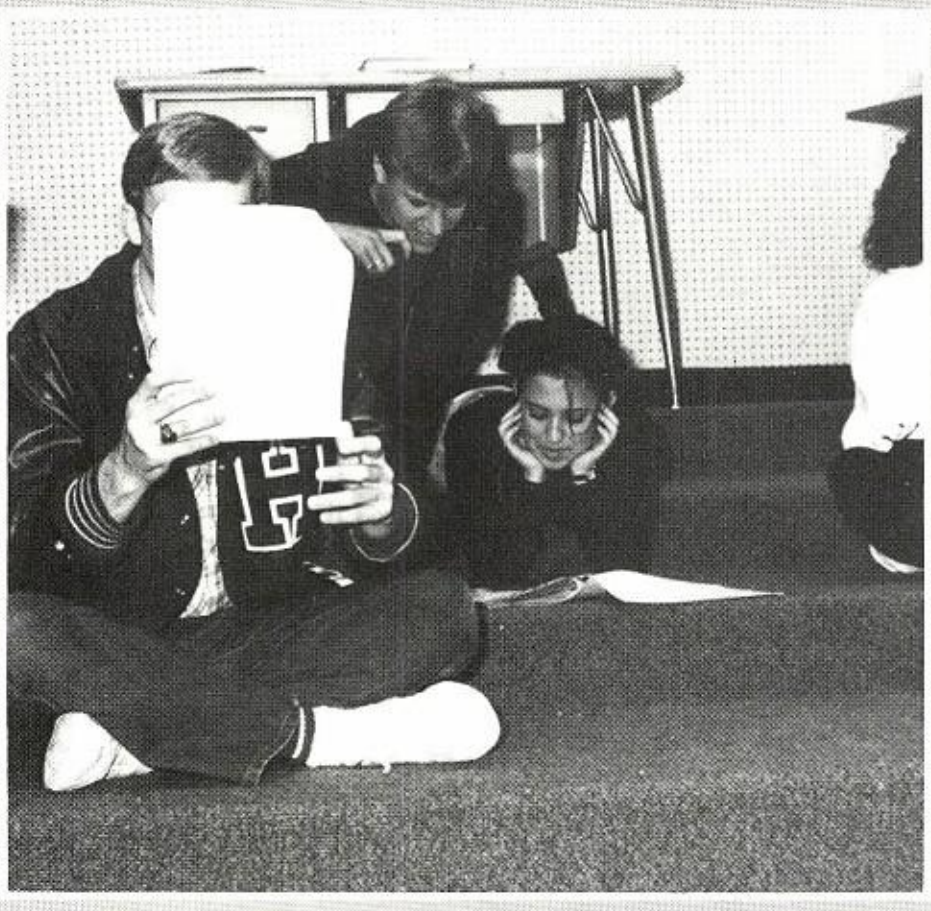
his it? Juniors Susan Dorman and Carrie Davis practice for the celebration of the stitution's two-hundredth birthday, LIBERTY.



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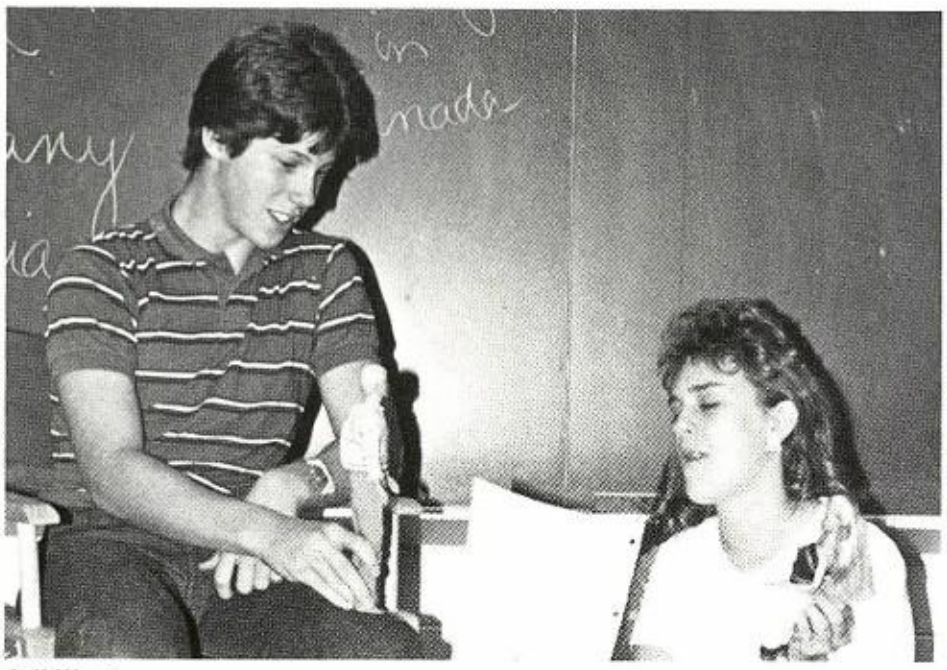
Read through. Senior Bill Erwin, junior Claudia Panting, and sophomore James Ellis work on the children's play, *Beauty and the Beast*, with the first read through.

The perfect duo. Ken and Barbie assist sophomores Chris Uggen and Charlotte Vanlandingham as they perform a skit in Latin.



Jeff Wyatt

Sublime satisfaction. Senior Joshua DaMommio smiles with content after the meal he had at the French Club banquet.

Debbie Swiger

Overjoyed with excitement! Senior Michelle Baggett smiles as she walks across the field as French Club Homecoming nominee.

Please explain. Junior Shawn Powers listens as sophomore Steve Nevil asks Mrs. Lina McClintock a question.

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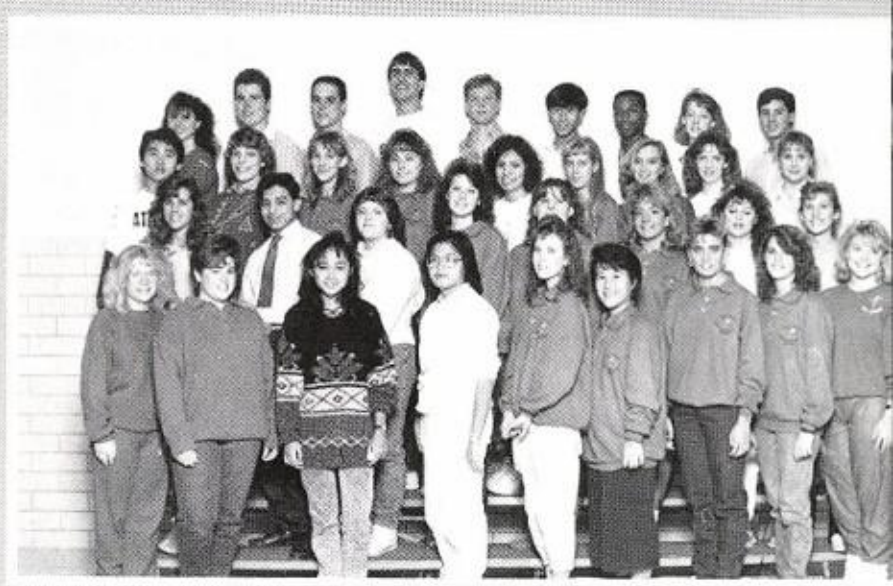

FRENCH

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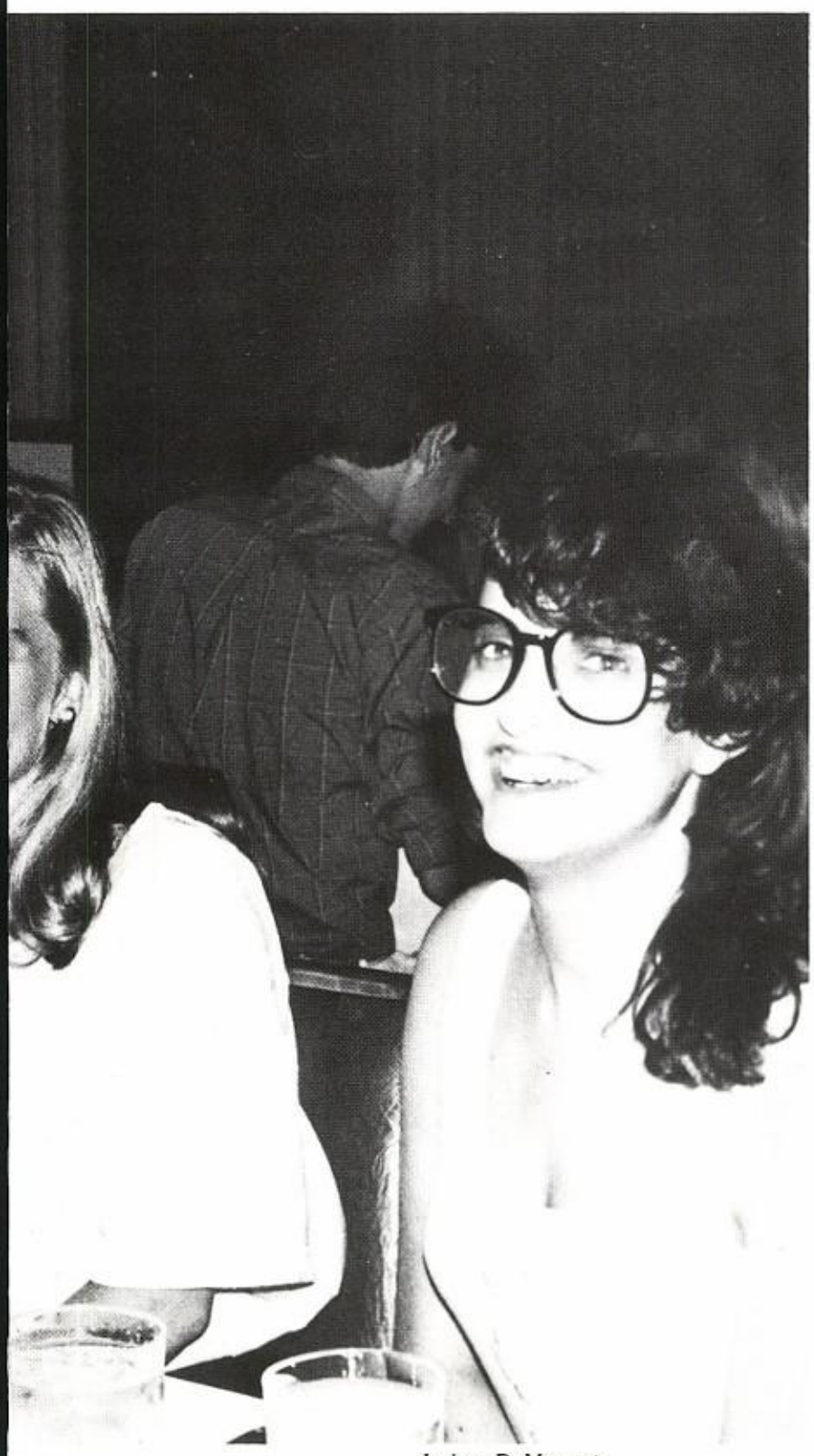
FRENCH

(Bottom row) Dawn Nash, Betty Bass, Cassi Nguyen, Dung Ly, Pam Bu Stephanie Nguyen, Shelley Fisher, Julie Hiller, Heather Voorhees. (Second Deirdre Klein, James Carreon, Kelli Pickerill, Wendy Dunlap, Susan Dorman Morrow, Stacey Watkins, Shannon Wigley. (Third row) Kevin Huynh, Nikki M Marcy Endlicher, Rikki Smith, Nancy Becerra, Sheryl Foster, Kaye Simerly, Spencer, Jillian Rounds. (Fourth row) Holly Young, Bob Lipscomb, Dan Lawr Phil Pasquinelli, Michael Martin, Kiem Ho, Rodney McKinney, Shauna Huffines, Rodenbaugh.



Joshua DaMommio

Cuisine

French Experience

Parlez-vous Francais? French Club members did. Students allowed French cuisine to contribute to the fun list of activities set up for the club.

At open house in the beginning of the year, parents and students alike tasted the French Club's variety of specialties prepared for the foreign language club's tasting bee. The spring Texan Day carnival had members cooking again. The organization sponsored a cake walk for their attraction.

French Club and other foreign language clubs went to Crystal's Pizza Palace for a party held there annually.

Fete Francais held in April brought home awards for six club members. Seniors Tim Jones and Kristi Reichert won second place in Civilization and Culture II and first place in Haute Couture.

Four juniors who won were Eric Thompson, third in vocal solo; Wendy Dunlap and Stephanie Ward, first in instrumental group; and Mary Boward, first in Civilization and Culture I and also third in Vocabulary I.

"French Club is one of the most involved clubs. The sponsors and officers are always planning something to do," said senior Debbie Swiger.

Dianne Clower

French feast! French Club members Chris Brock, Kaye Simerly, and Tricia Huffaker enjoy eating at the Old Suisse House in Fort Worth.

FRENCH

ttom row) Men Huynh, Tim Wilkinson, Michelle Baggett, Lisa Surles. (Second v) Debbie Swiger, Michelle Hsia, David Long, Trella Davis, Donell Baird. (Third v) Angie Knight, Christy Yeary, Joshua DaMommio, Brian Morrison, Johnny Bao, mran Abbasi.

A Look Back . . .

Q. What reasons make French an interesting language to you?

A. I think it is a beautiful language-the language of love. My father works for Aerospatiale, a French company, and he often brings French speaking people to our house. It's nice to be able to talk with them. They appreciate my effort that I make for them.

Junior Shauna Huffines

A. In French class you are not only learning a foreign language, but you are learning how to communicate and interact with French people in their native language and environment.

Senior Jeremy Shepherd

A. Mostly the teachers. Without the excitement they put into class, French would just be another dull class.

Sophomore Cathy Mobley

Language

Fun Way to Learn

Teachers turned to club activities to increase involvement in the foreign language classes. The extracurricular activities kept club members interested in learning more about their chosen language.

German Club members kept busy throughout the year, participating in numerous fundraisers. They sold posters, Halloween Haunted House tickets for the March of Dimes, and Advent calendars during the holiday season.

"If it were not for the people who bought our fundraisers, we probably wouldn't have a German Club," said Curtis Ridgeway, senior.

The club also had cultural days where members would bring certain German foods and "pig out all hour," as senior Gail Van Meter put it.

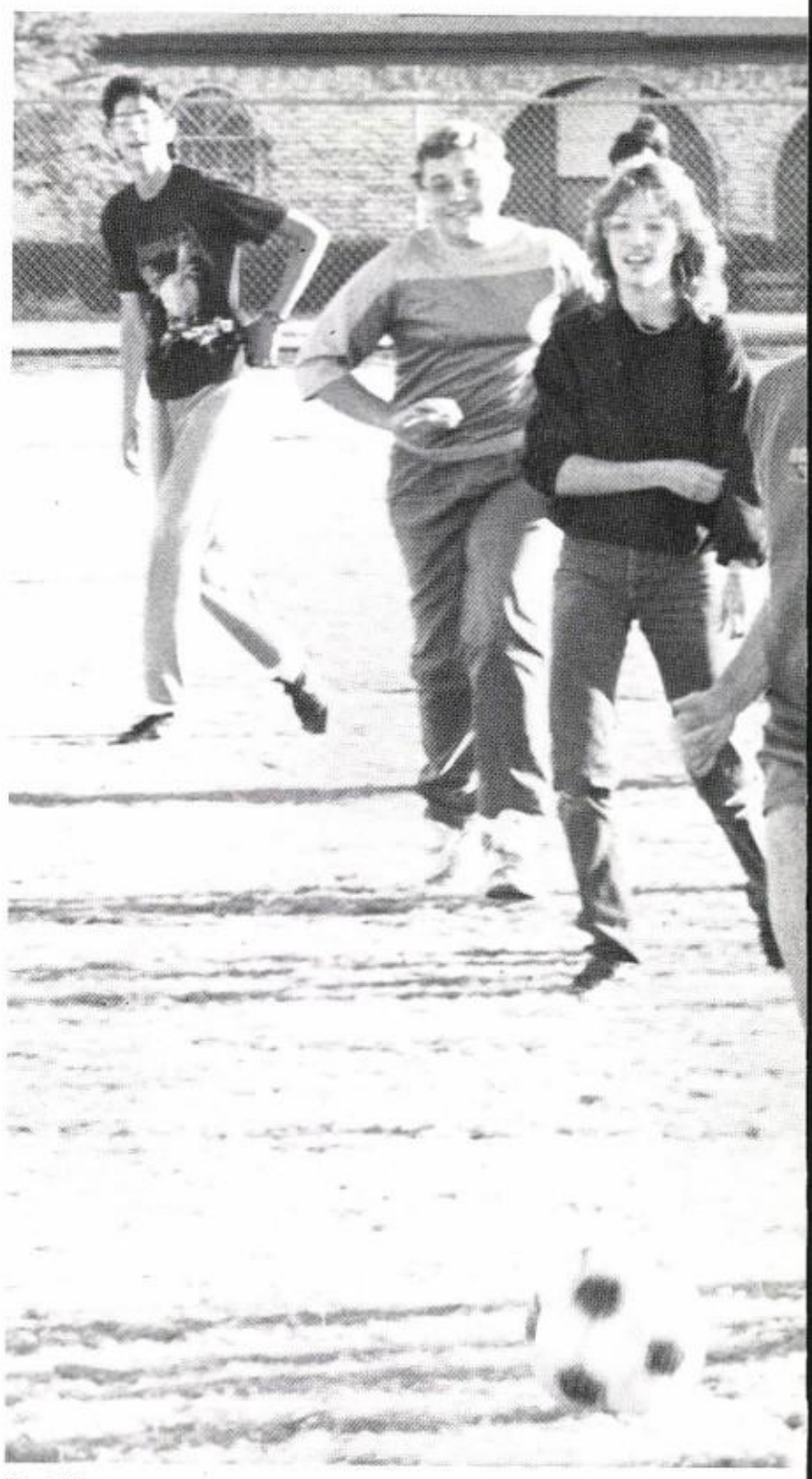
In October on El Dia De Los Muertos (the Day of the Dead), Spanish Club members toured the Spanish Art Exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Art.

"Going to the museum and watching the filmstrips about Spain and Mexico helped me become interested in Spanish culture and everyday life," said senior Linda Martinez.

At the end of the year, the members of the Spanish Club busied themselves with going to Putt-Putt miniature golf and eating at La Margarita's.

Stephanie Shipley

Kick it! German Club members practice their soccer skills before a game. They played against other schools, as well as other clubs here at Sam.



Kevin Rawson

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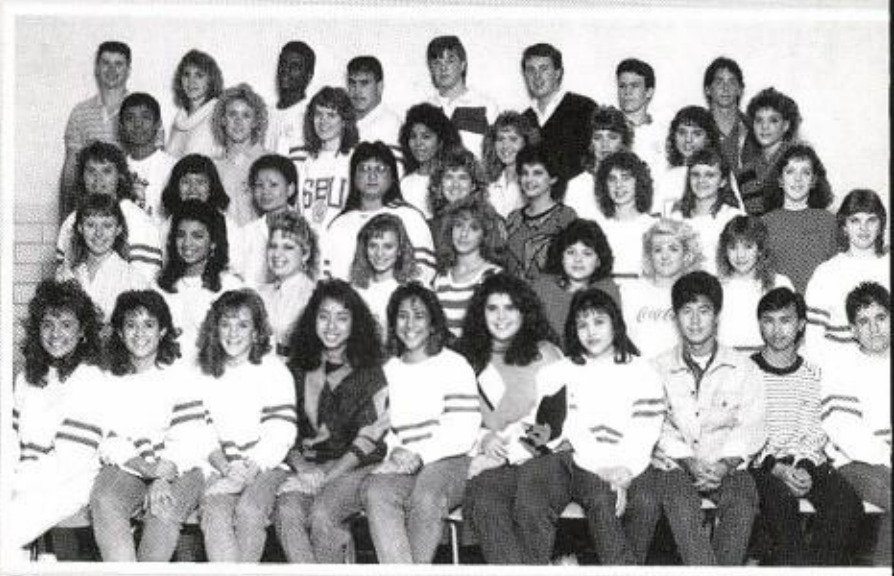

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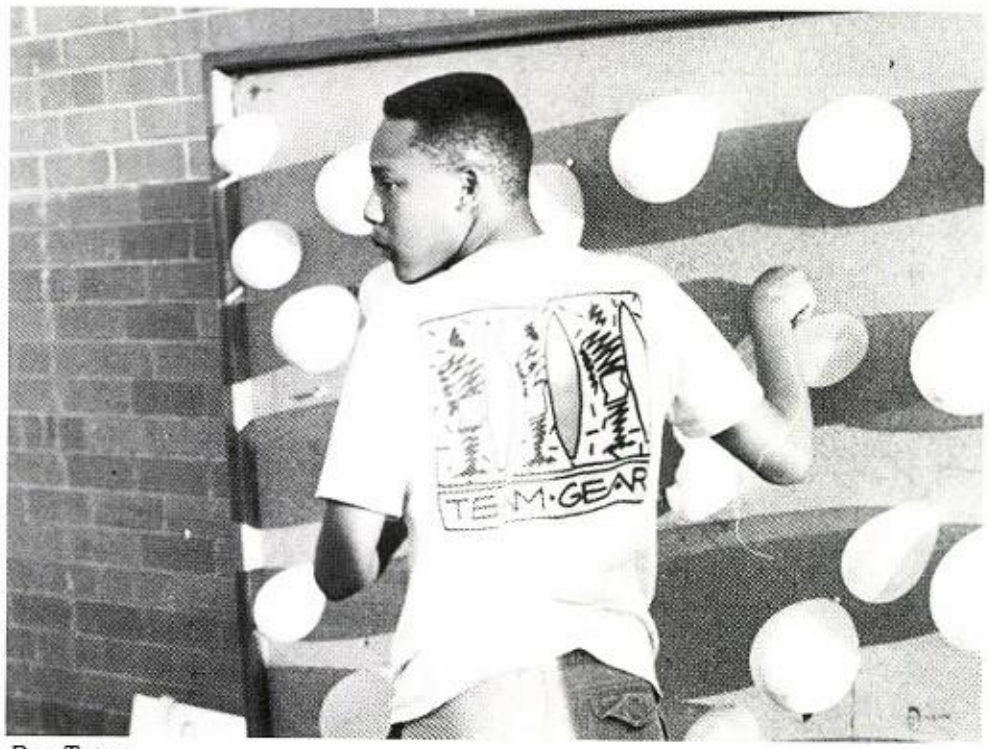


Ray Toten

You missed. Sophomore Brian Knolley gathers darts for the German Club at the Texan Day carnival, April 14.

Muy delicioso! Members of Spanish Club sell nachos at Texan Day, April 14 to raise money for club expenses.

Ray Toten

GERMAN

ttom row) Karen Jeng, Nikki Bridges, Susan Gibson, Amy Melder, Zyzla Zepeda, gela Hultgren. (Second row) Jason Germany, Gail Van Meter, Curtis Ridgeway, ndra Harjo, Misty Clay, Leigh Ann Jones, Joey Frazor. (Third row) Ajdahan Bicak, ke Robinson, Hope Simmons, Chad Morris, Adrian Sanchez, Bob Boykin, Chris son. (Fourth row) Eddie Nowaski, Joe Rak, Chris Getz, Chris Odum, Marc Owens, dy Pickle, Mark Goodman.

A Look Back . . .

Q. What did you enjoy most about your club?

A. I enjoyed the Spanish Club activities and being able to do a lot of fun things with my friends the most. We had a feeling of togetherness that I'll always remember.

Junior Tony D. Canady

A. The most fun I had in the Spanish Club was dancing in the back of the cafeteria, while everyone else played Pictionary during the Christmas party.

Senior Collene Stacey

A. I liked the German Club because I got to be escort of German Homecoming nominee Gail Van Meter, who was a finalist.

Senior Mike Robinson

A. I enjoyed the extracurricular activities the German Club had to offer. Being on the German soccer team was fun. We also had several parties where we ate different types of German food. It was great!

Senior Curtis Ridgeway

Unique Offered at Sam

Students at Sam are offered many unique language classes besides the required English courses. Among these are Latin, Russian, and Sign Language.

Latin made its debut for the first time in a number of years with Ms. Julie Stern and a group of motivated students.

"Latin gave me a new outlook on language and how different it is all over the world," said sophomore Dariush Seddighzadeh.

Russian continued this fall with award winning style. Students won nine awards in the National Olympiad of Written Russian. Russian students wrote essays on why it is important to study the language

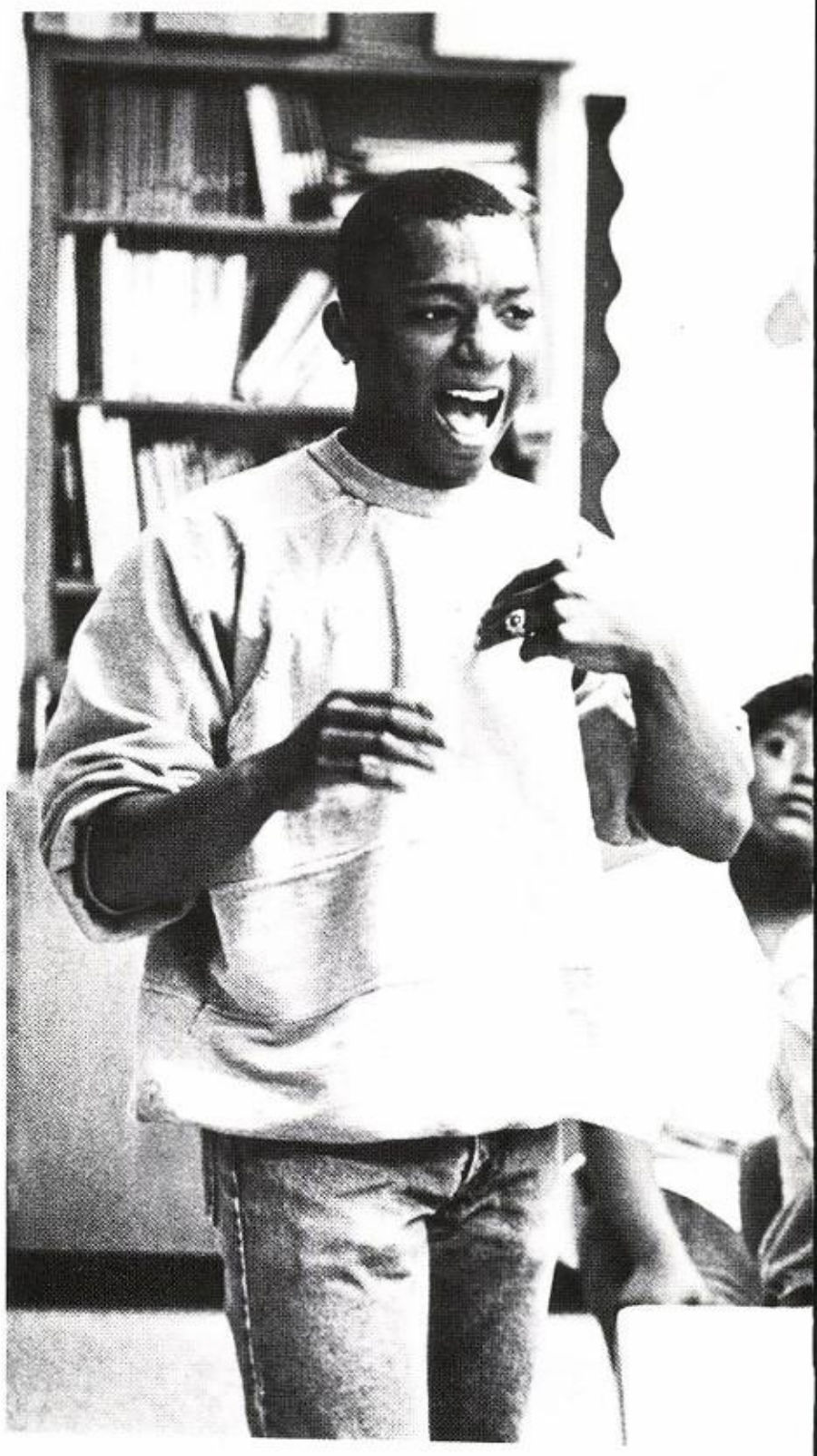
Essays were sent to the Soviet Union and judged at the Pushken Institute. Juniors Rusty Murray and Rhonda Berryhill won gold medals. Awarded silver medals were Tim Gentz and Ronnie Strickland. Other winners were Walter Emholtz, Robert Oliver, Eric Singleton, Lena Presley, and LaMonte Key.

Students were enrolled in sign language for a number of reasons. Senior Becky Miller said,"There are a lot of special people who are deaf, but without knowing sign language, I would never be able to find out who they are."

Other students, such as Bobby Smith, junior, chose the class because "I think there are a lot of gorgeous deaf women that I would like to be able to talk to!"

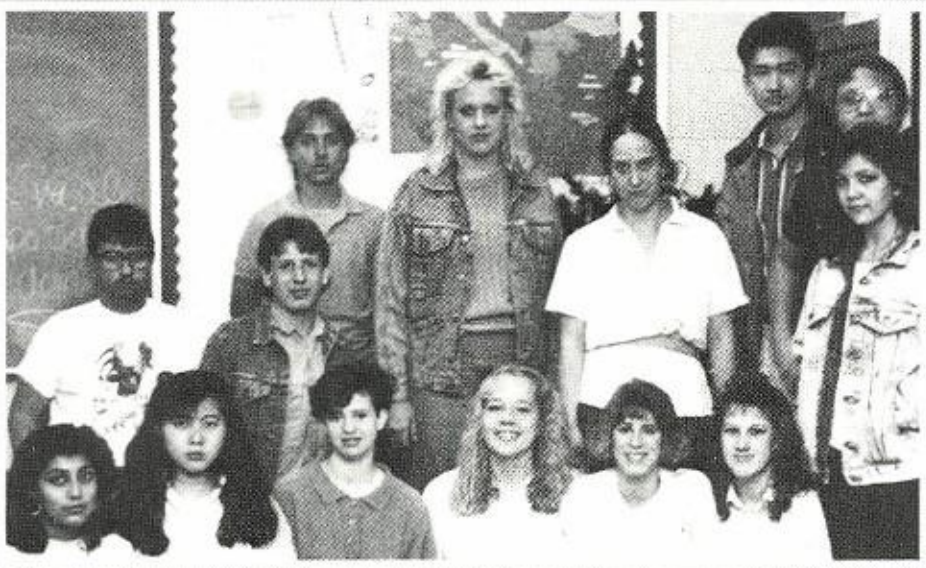
The Sign Club, sponsored by Mrs. Karen English, had an exciting year by doing such activities as singing Christmas carols at Hill Elementary School and having big pizza parties.

Cheryl Britton



Let me show you! Senior Baron Lloyd demonstrates his signing abilities, while Shawn Brennan looks on with great interest.

Ray Toten



LATIN

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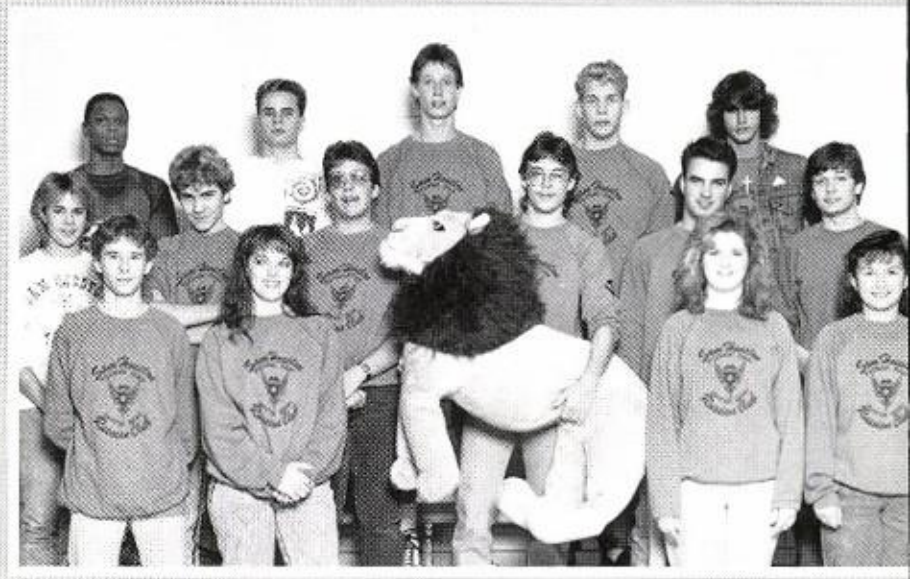

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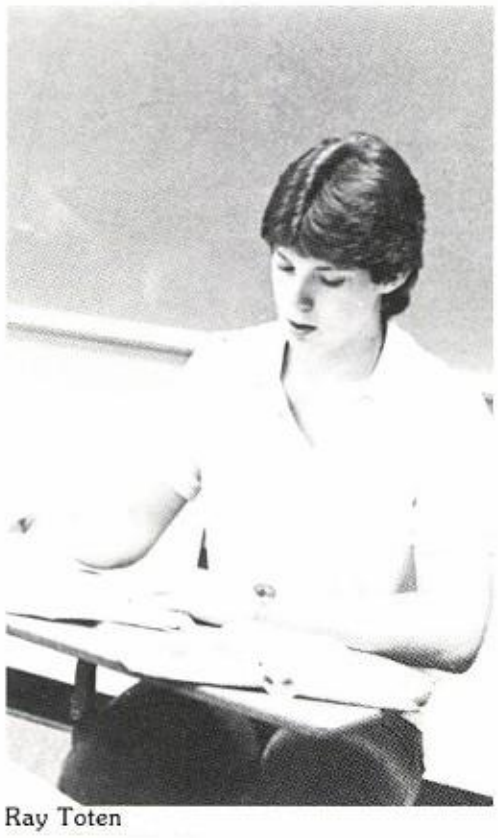
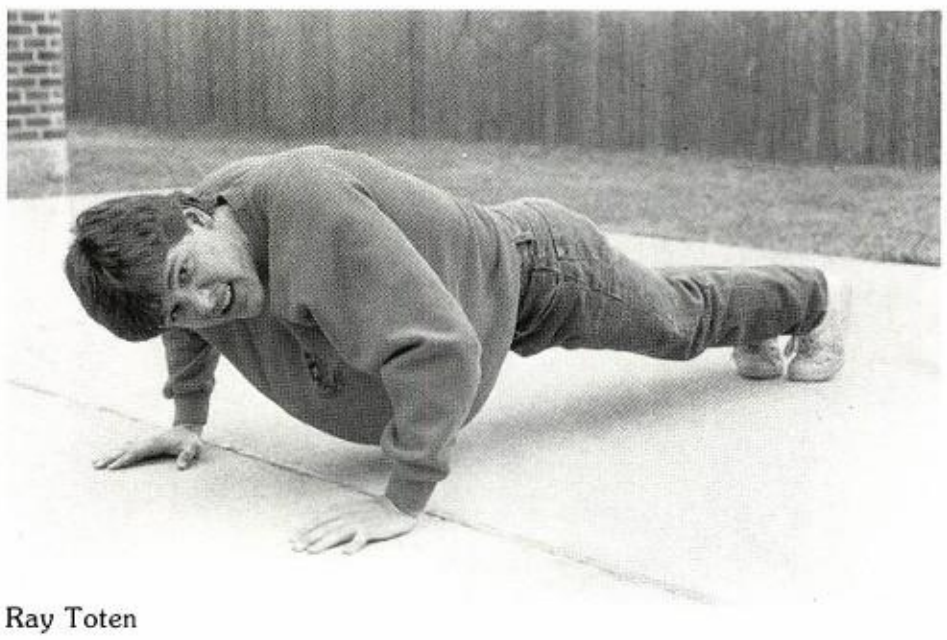


Concentration. Chris Uggen, sophomore, gets down to some serious studying in Ms. Julie Stern's first year Latin class.

Ray Toten

Drop and give me 20! Senior Russian Club member Corry Edwards will remember to complete his homework next time!



Ray Toten

Amy Satterfield

Ray Toten

Ummm-good! Senior Kelly Wagnild enjoys a snack at a Sign Club party.

A winning group. Junior Russian students, Eric Singleton, Lena Presley, and La Monte Key, pose for a quick picture after winning at the Texas State Olympiad of Spoken Russian in Houston.

SIGN LANGUAGE

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A Look Back . . .

Q. What was it that convinced you to choose your unusual foreign language?

A. Russian is different,and it really interests me. When I thought about it, I was curious about how life over on the other side of the world in Russia really is.

Senior Michael Goosby

A. Latin was a great opportunity for me to broaden my language skills. That is why I chose this as a second foreign language.

Senior Lisa Surles

A. I took sign language because where I work there are deaf people that come in all the time. It is a neat class, and what I learned comes in handy.

Senior Tracy Lasica

A. I have an uncle that is deaf, and also I was always curious what other people were signing when I saw the hearing impaired talk.

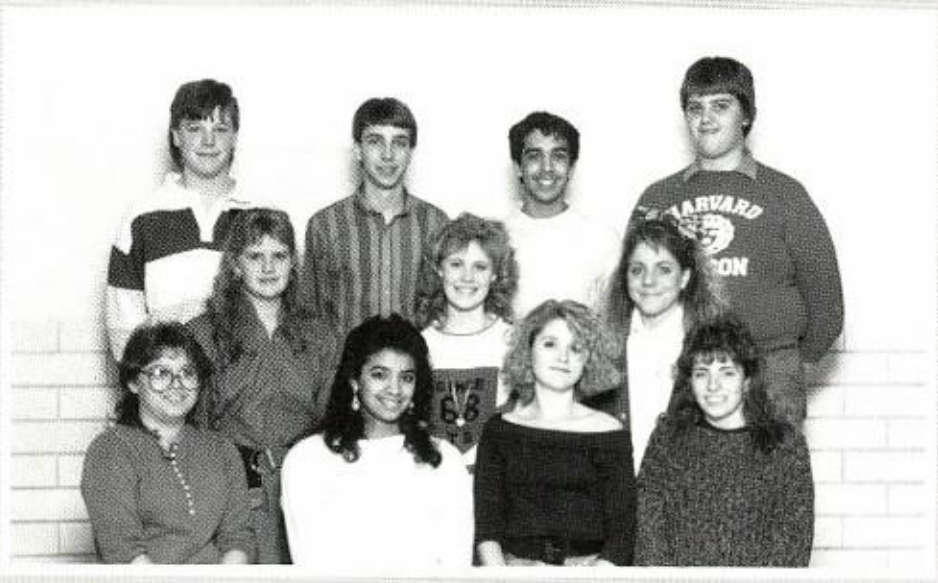
Senior David Jones

Merry Christmas! Ray Toten, senior, gets the Christmas spirit by decorating his camera and tripod with various ornaments.

So Excited! Dori Borton, senior, shows off her Best Staffer Award — Newspaper that she won at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

Ray Toten

Angie McNeely



QUILL AND SCROLL

(Bottom row) Amy Melder, Annette Zermeno, Trella Davis, Diane Moffatt; (Second row) Amy Reed, Deidra Mills, Dori Borton; (Third row) Chris Taylor, Michael Taylor, Tony Zermeno, Rich Richardson.

YEARBOOK STAFF

(Bottom row) Co-Editors Amy Reed, Deidra Mills; (Second row) Stephanie Shipley, Cathy Vera, Cheryl Britton, Dawn Howell, Chris Taylor, Darren Barlow, Rose Blair, Tara DaMommio; (Third row) Annette Zermeno, Diane Moffatt,Diane Clower, Rachel Parkerson, Gina Noll, N'Dora Parnell, Vicki Pugh, Trella Davis.

the anglers. Dawn Howell, sophre, helps out at the journalism fishooth at Texan Day.

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Journalism

The Five Big Questions

An innocent passer-by looked in room F104 to find an astonishing sight. The journalists were buzzing around writing stories and asking the famous questions: "Who? What? Where? When? Why?"

Who were these people with frantic looks glued to their faces? They were members of the Texans Talk, Cherokee, and photojournalism staffs on a tight schedule. With a deadline staring them in the face, many loose ends were still hanging, and pages needed to be sent to printers.

"The whole school depends on the newspaper. An empty space cannot be left blank, and as a result the newspaper staff has to work until the paper is finished," said Amy Melder, junior.

What were the opportunities for each of the staffs? Besides getting to know the school and being well-informed about upcoming events, the members could be chosen for the journalism club, Quill and Scroll.

This year the Texans Talk won a Silver Crown from Columbia, which placed them in the top two to three percent nationwide. Both publications were awarded Distinguished Merit by Interscholastic League Press Conference in Texas. The newspaper was presented the All-Texas with Special Honorable Mention by the Texas High School Press Association and the annual was honored with the All-Texas Honor Rating.

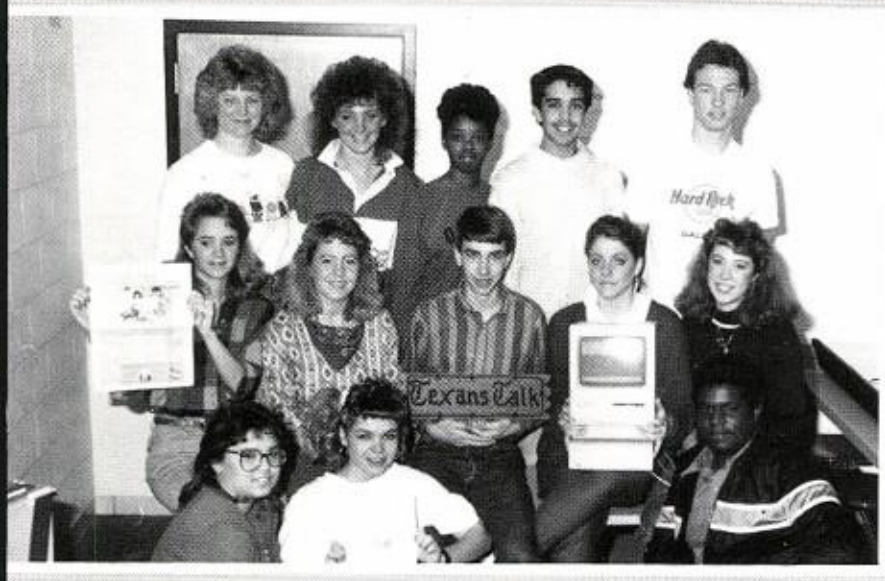
When a person became a member of a staff, what was expected of him or her? A quick grasp of the basics was anticipated by the editors and adviser from the new students. Also, when a story broke, someone was there to obtain quotes and get the details.

Why would students get involved in a journalism staff? One big reason was the personal satisfaction of producing a permanent record for the future. Every work written and picture taken would preserve the year's events as a memento for everyone.

"I like to work behind-the-scenes and know what's going to happen before other people do," said Cathy Vera, senior.

Vicki Pugh

Busy at work. "This cannot be the way to do paste-ups!" says Tony Zermeno, senior, a reporter for the Texans Talk.



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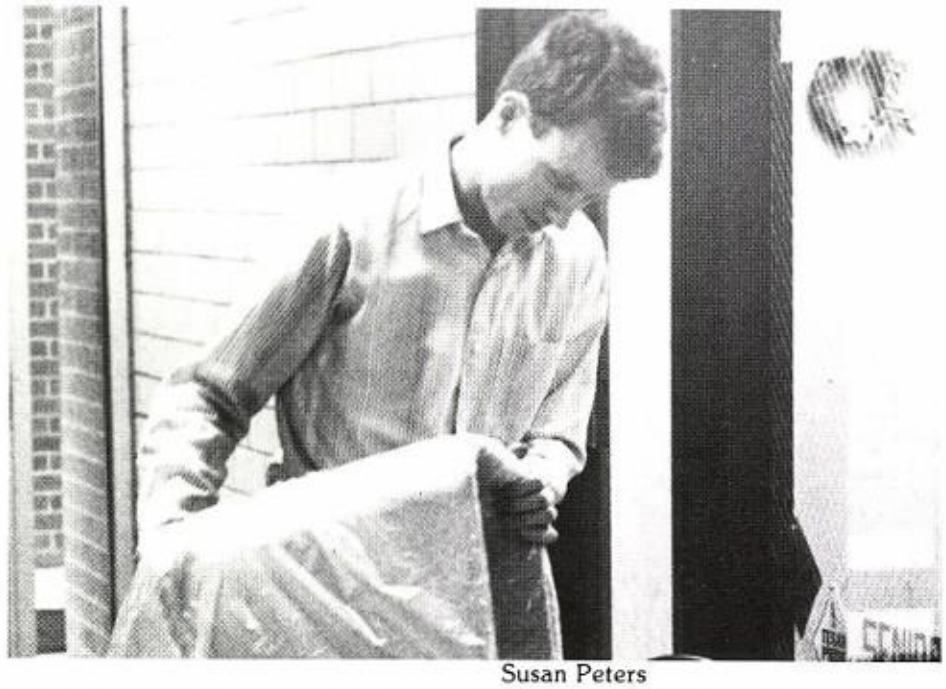
Susan Peters, Ray Toten, Amy Satterfield, Jeff Wyatt, Kevin Rawson



Susan Peters

Tidying up. Last year student Bill Brown helps out in the hall near the office by emptying the trash.

A touch of drama. Kama Kirby and Robin Cawyer, front, participate in *The Ghost of a Show* , March 18.

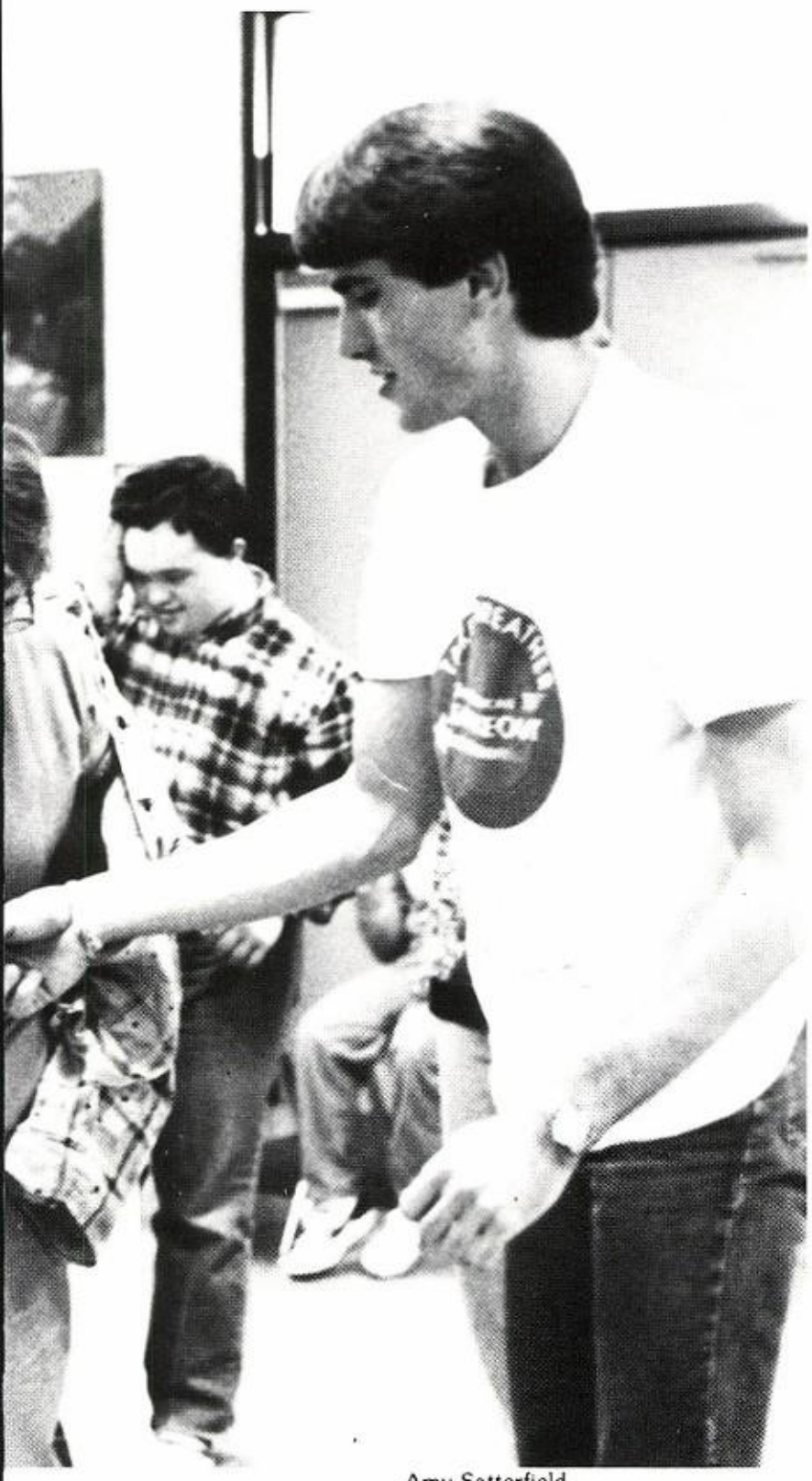
Terry Juarez

Jeff Wyatt

Hard at work. Todd Stroble, Greg Suggs, and Matthew Duke work at the Senior Skills booth on Texan Day, April 11. Proceeds went toward Special Olympics.

Susan Peters

Winners all around. Sam Houston Senior Skills students, who participated in Special Olympics and won on April 23, proudly display their medals on the day af the competition.



Amy Satterfield

Ready

Special Future

Senior Skills has been at Sam Houston for the past three years; it was brought to the campus in the fall of '85.

The purpose of the program is to "teach mentally handicapped students functional skills needed upon graduation," said department leader Mary Jane Bleiler.

Forty-two students are enrolled, and there are six teachers, along with aides. The Senior Skills wing has its own courtyard and storage facility for the tools which the students use to do all the planting, watering, and mowing.

In addition, there is a pantry in the living skills, a clinic, and a computer. "It is very pleasant, open, and enjoyable — wonderfully built to fit our needs," commented Bleiler.

Students receive Sam Houston "Bucks" for certain activities and accomplishments and activities, which they use in the school store and for community experience trips.

Trips are planned to community job sampling sites such as grocery stores, motels, parks, and other kinds of stores and restaurants.

Classes offered include: job sampling, work training, basic knowledge, living skills, adapted P.E., and elective on campus jobs, arts, and crafts.

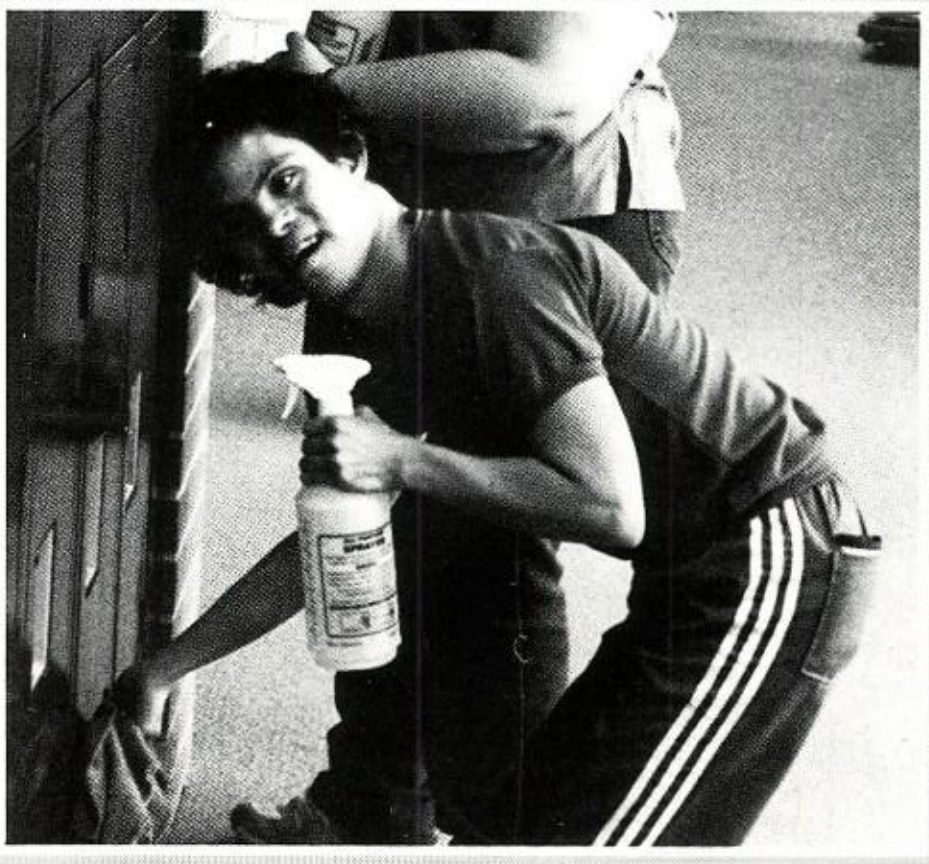
Even though they were housed in their own wing, they remained a part of the entire school.

-Tara DaMommio

Friends. Colleen Morris talks to senior Phil Pasquinelli at the Student Congress/ Senior Skills Social.

Amy Satterfield

sing around. Todd Stroble plays a game, dropping a penny in a can at the ent Congress social.



Susan Peters

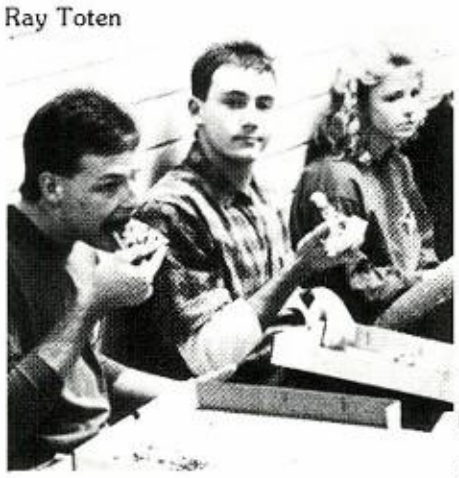
Spic and span. Tommy Rojas cleans his locker, using home maintenance skills.

Come to order! FHA Executive Council President Shawn Brennan, senior, calls a chapter meeting to order.

Ray Toten

Mama mia! Bobby Martin, senior, makes a pizza at his HECE work program job.

Dawn Howell

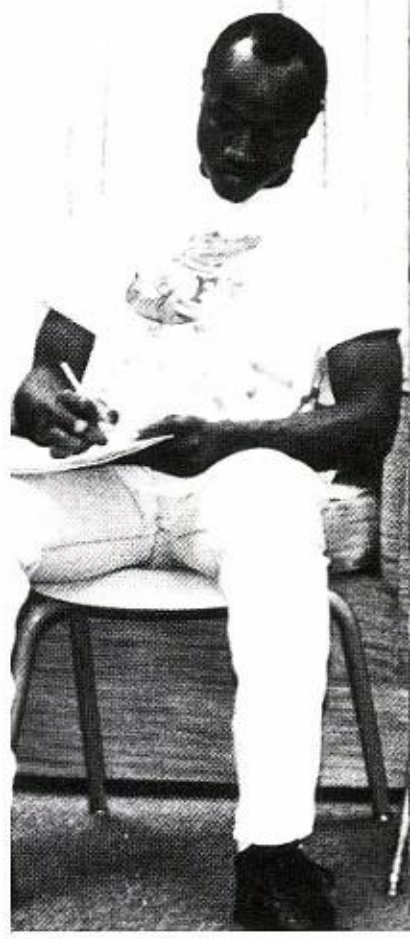


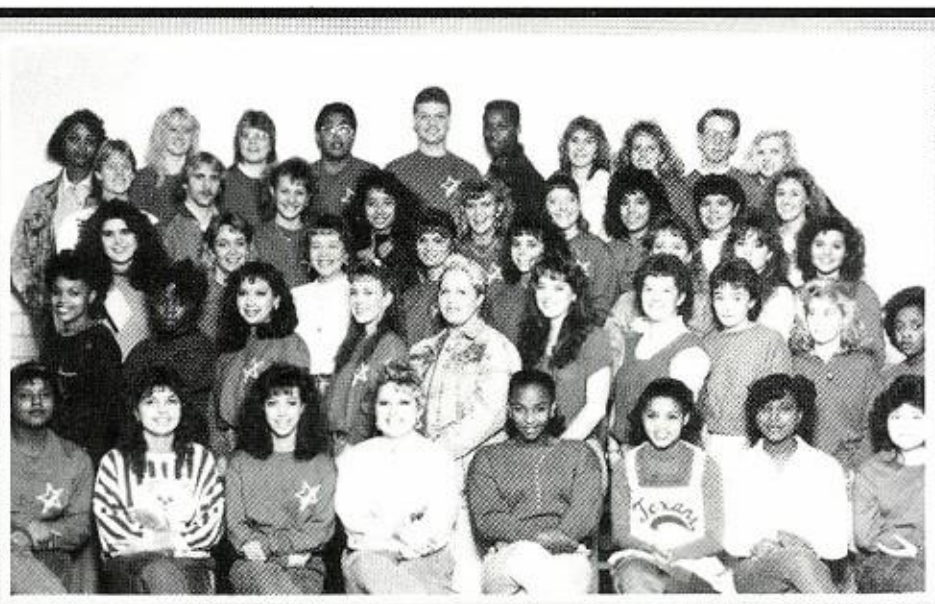
Ray Toten

Pizza thieves! Seniors Shawn Brennan, Doug Seitz, and Nan Davis sneak away to eat their box of FHA pizza at the Christmas party.

Splish, Splash! FHA members have some fun in the sun at Burger's Lake for their end of the year party.

Karen McHenry





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FHA

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Future

Choice Made Now

Todd Weger

FHA and HECE are two groups at Sam that helped students prepare for the future.

Some students chose HECE as their work program. This program gave students the opportunity to gain employment and classroom studies in a home economics related job.

Students selected child care, food service, fashion apparel, housekeeping management, and home furnishings jobs.

HECE also held an all city employer/employee luncheon in April at the Holiday Inn.

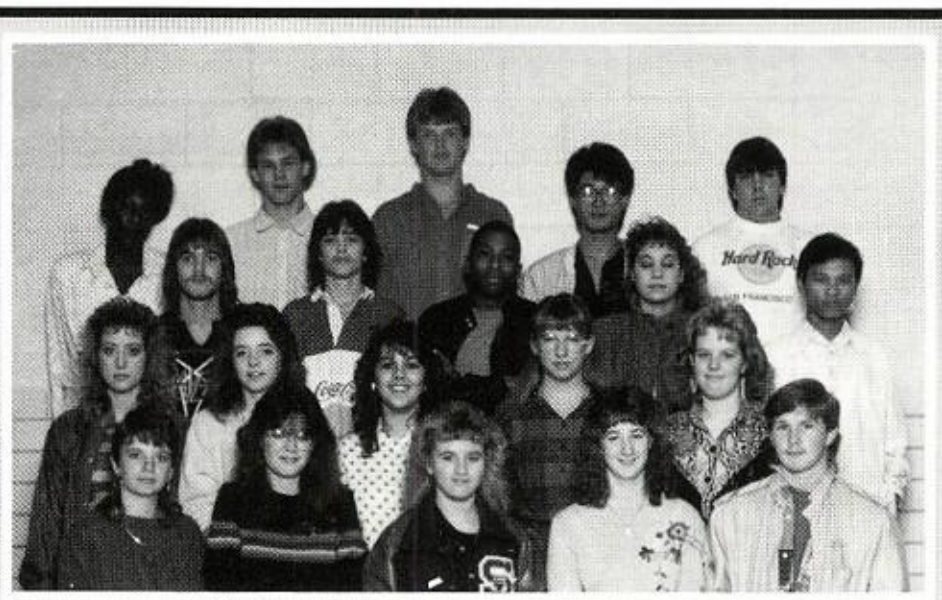
At the luncheon, recipients of the Altrusa scholarship were announced. They were seniors Gina Noll, Patricia Binion, and Jenny DuCasse.

FHA members started off with a membership drive and ice cream party. This was to promote membership among all the students enrolled in homemaking. FHA accomplished a lot through fundraising and chapter donations. The club bought toys for needy children at Christmas time and celebrated with a pizza party.

To bring their year to an end, FHA students traveled to Burger's Lake during May for one final party. "Burger's Lake was awesome," said senior Shawn Brennan. "It was the perfect way to bring a great year of FHA at Sam to an end."

Cheryl Britton

Gossip time! Senior FHA students, Susie Harrell, Cynthia Herrera, and Michelle Evans, get in a little gossip time before class.



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HECE

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Business Club Holds the Key to Success

Business. A key word to clubs such as FBLA, OEA, DECA. These clubs were the essence of hard work.

To start gathering funds, Future Business Leaders of America had a car wash. Around the holiday season, mistletoe was sold by FBLA members for $1 each. This income helped finance trips to competitions.

Five FBLA students received awards at the district competition in Azle, Feb. 6. They were Beverly West, junior; first place, Machine Transcription; Wendy Authors, junior; second place, Business English; James Carreon and Tony Zermeno, seniors; second place, Business Graphics; and Tracey Potter, junior; second place, public speaking.

The Office Education Association began the year preparing for the annual Texan directory. OEA combines school and work to prepare students for future careers in an office job.

Students worked on computers and word processors, as well as the old-fashioned typewriter, to learn skills for their correlating office jobs.

Area competition OEA winners were seniors Bridget Abel, first place, Shorthand Transcription and Economic Awareness; Sharla Luster, second place, Financial Specialist; and Mark Rekow, fifth place, Prepared Verbal II.

Cynthia Herrera, who won first in Area, went on to win second in State in Information Processing II.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is another school/job course which gives students the background to excel in retail work.

DECA sponsored the Donkey Basketball game in February. Club members played against Student Congress members and then advanced to round two, where faculty members were their opponents.

Senior Shelley Burdick received DECA's Outstanding Student of the Year award. This award is given annually to the student who accomplished the most throughout the year.

Stephanie Shipley

Let's see ... small fry ... Senior Shelley Burdick prepares an order while working in McDonald's at the corner of 360 and Arkansas.

Terry Juarez

FBLA

(Bottom row) Tara DaMommio, Deidra Mills, James Carreon, David Long, Deirdre Klein, Mark Long. (Second row) Trella Davis, Debbie Swiger, Glenda Harjo, Linda Martinez, Lisa Surles, Shannon Wigley. (Third row) Angie Knight, Julie Cameron, Curvie Hawkins Jr., Beverly West, Wendy Arthurs. (Fourth row) Mike Rodenbaugh, Tony Zermeno, Shawn Powers, Rob Clarke, Trey Gonzales, David Leigh.

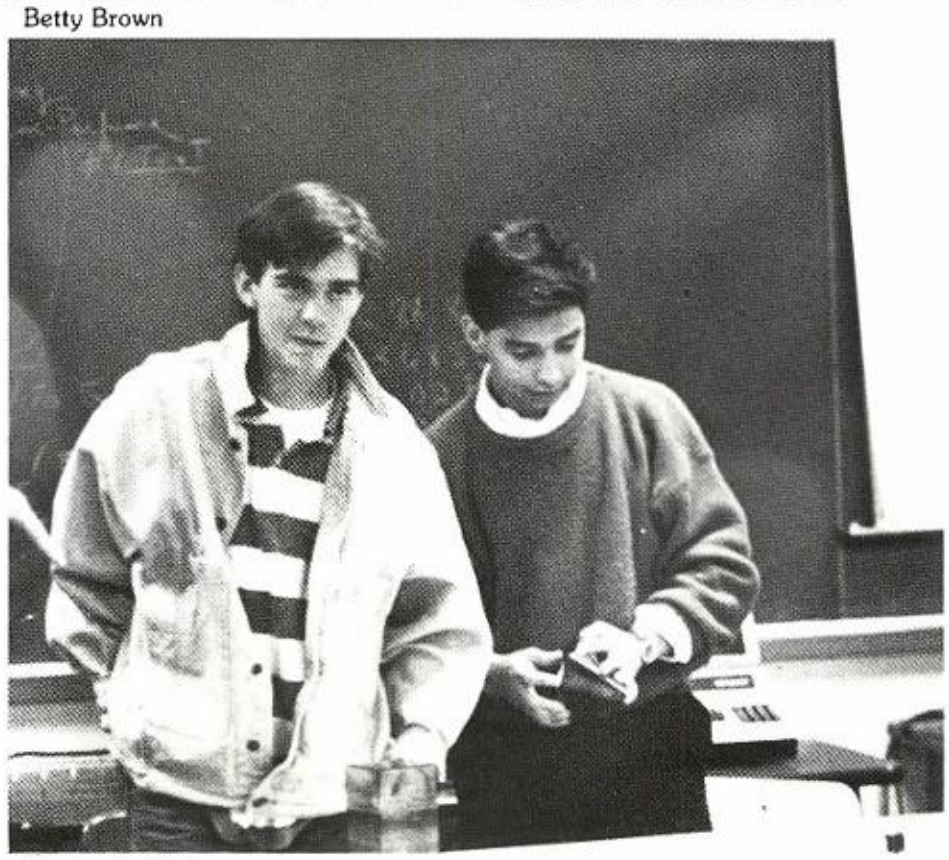
OEA

(Bottom row) Cynthia Herrera, Merrdith Simpson, Tracy Lasica, Dawn Sc Tammi Robertson. (Second row) Janet Bullard, Renee Remmert, Jacque Geis, Hornbuckle, Angela Brooks, Sharla Luster. (Third row) Charlotte Ball, Mi Evans, Karla Spring, Wendy Cantwell, Rachel Saenz, Thomas Stallings.

Betty Brown

A,B,C . . . C . . . Senior Karla Spring ponders over the next letter in the alphabet while she files at her correlating OEA job. Many Sam students participate in after school work programs such as OEA, DECA, and HECE.

What to do?? Seniors David Long and James Carreon discuss plans for Texan Day, April 14. FBLA decided on selling funnel cakes and fried cheese.



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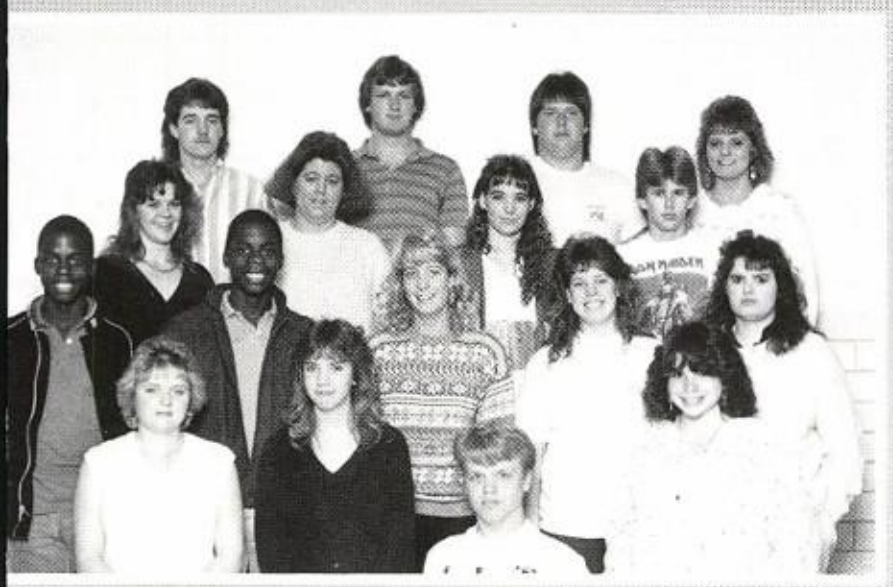

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e Miller, Dennis Cox, Cameron Dickerson, Angie Jones.

A Look Back . . .

Q. What did you get out of your club that you didn't expect?

A. In the beginning, FBLA began with extreme enthusiasm and a vibrant youth. The new advisers, new officers, and the entire club worked exceedingly well to bring the prestige and the essence of hard work that FBLA portrays. I did not expect us to receive the encouragement and respect from the student body that we did.

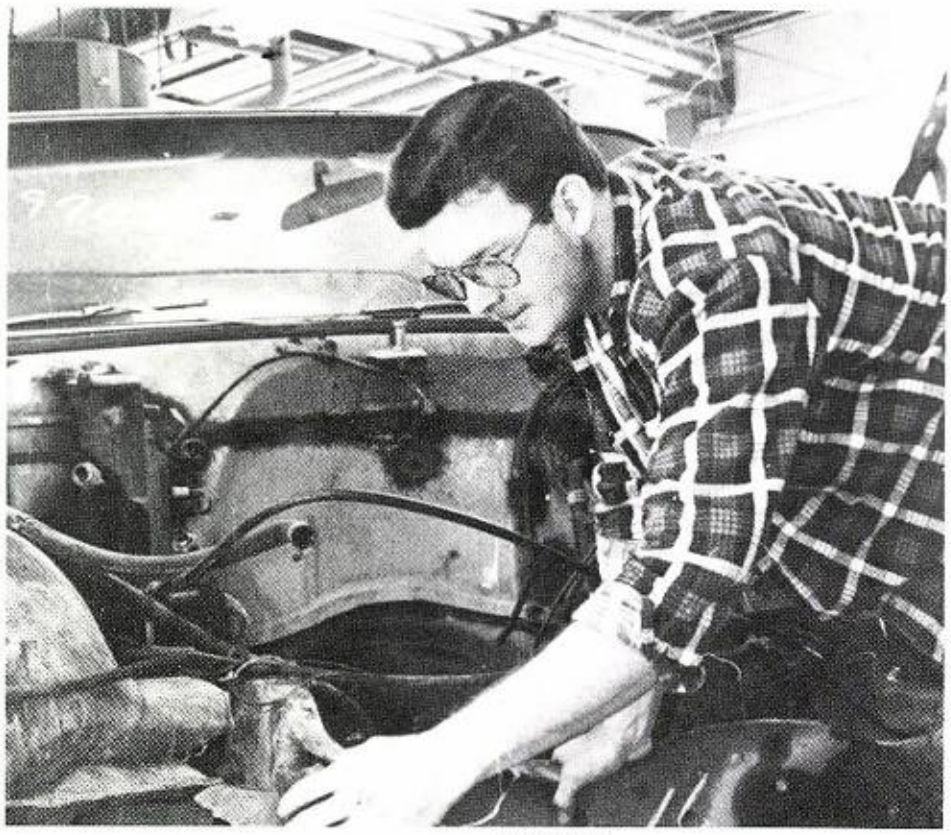
Senior James Carreon

A. I didn't expect the close relation of both DECA and work. I think I learned how to cooperate in a business environment better also.

Junior Lisa Flaugher

A. OEA afforded me the opportunity to work with professional people — something I never thought I would do. It also allowed me to meet new, exciting people who would become my friends for life.

Senior Mark Rekow

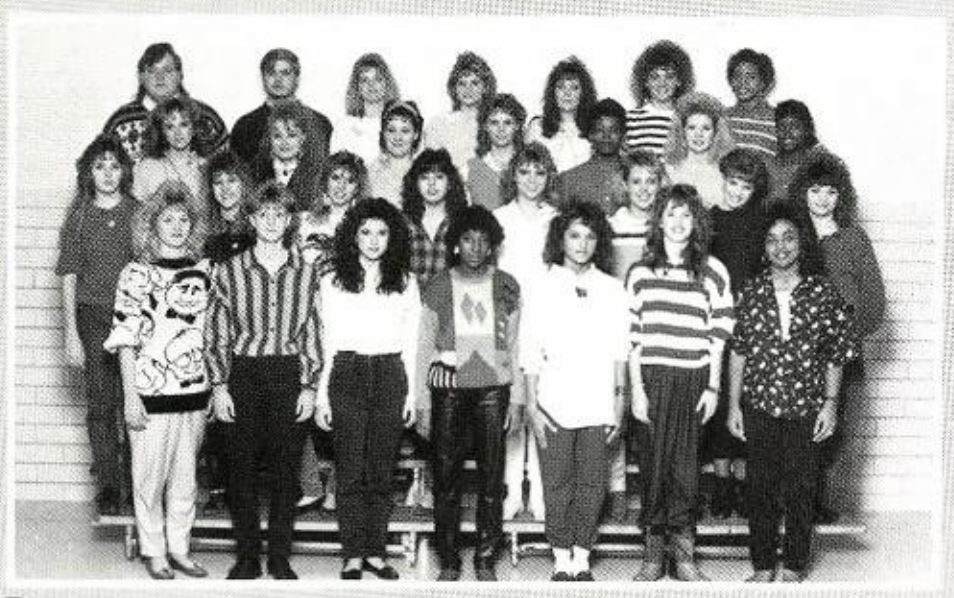


Mr. Fix it. Senior Rick Ward labors over a broken car during auto body repair.

Hold still. Junior Nicole Siek dries a fellow student's hair to prepare for styling in cosmetology class.

Jeff Wyatt

Angie McNeely



COSMETOLOGY

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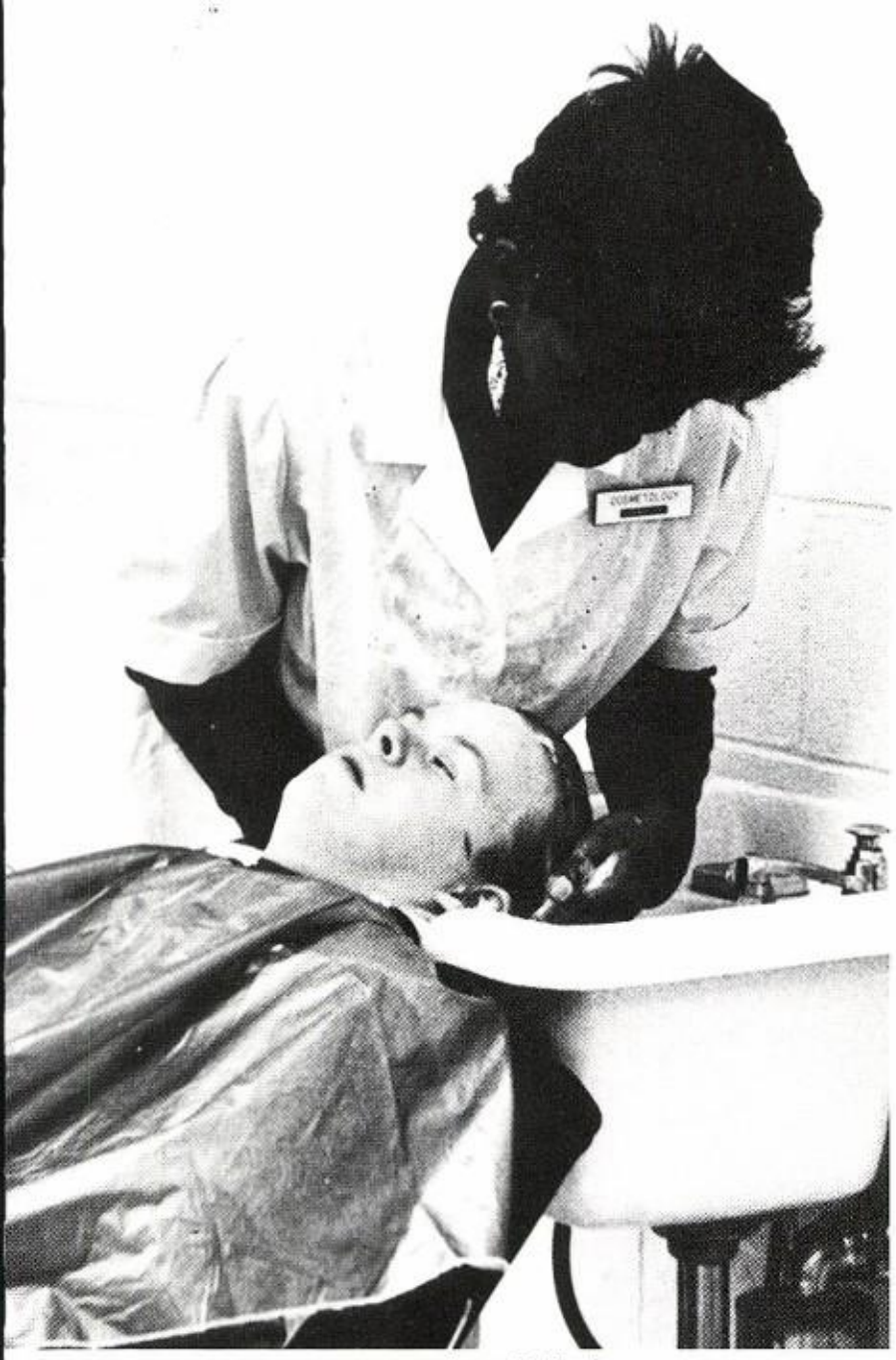

Angie McNeely

While many students are still trying to decide on a career or what their major will be, there are several who already know. Through certain clubs and organizations, many already have a head start on the future.

Sam Houston offers several courses which help develop job skills in areas such as automotive body and cosmetology.

Automotive body repair is only offered at Sam Houston. In this course, students learn how to repair minor auto body damage, prepare metal for finish, and how to apply a finishing color coat.

"You learn to use different kinds of air and power tools and after you finish the course, the teacher helps you find a good job at a dealership and other well known shops in the metroplex," said junior Tim Pickens.

"I like working with cars and hope to open my own shop in the future," said Bryan Sims, junior.

In cosmetology, hairstyles, make-up, and manicures are among a few of the lab skills which are taught. In addition, students are taught management skills which will be useful for future work in real salons. "I'm in cosmetology because I like people," said Carolyn Culp, junior. After two years of the course, students can get their beauty license.

-Annette Zermeno

Scrub-a-dub-dub. Junior Rosalind Bean rinses Robyn Cawyer's hair after a quick wash during cosmetology.

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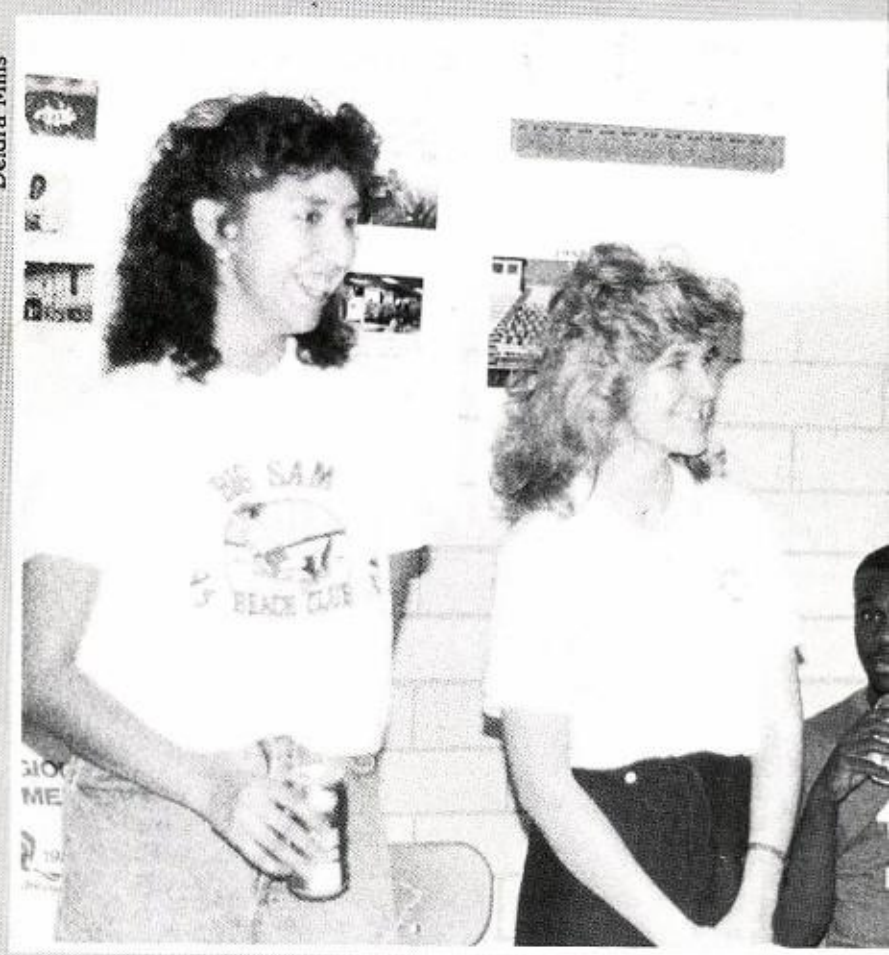

Don't blow it! Sophomores Dung Ly, Sandra Hsia, Kelly Love and Richard De Los Santos mix up new experiments to display the Science Club's toxic chemicals.

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Deidra Mills

Don't think too hard! Seniors Mark Long and Shedrick Sutton, Future Business Leaders of America, discuss new ways of preparing for freshman orientation.

How do we get out of this one? Spirit Sisters co-presidents Aida Chacon and Julie Cameron take a breather to talk to Spirit Sister sponsor Ms. Gail Allen, while Greg Alexander, senior, looks on.

A Look Back . . . . . .

Q. As a leader of your club, what have you learned and how do you think it will help you in the future?

A. As president of orchestra, I have learned to take different ideas and combine them into something that a bunch of musicians will enjoy. It wasn't that hard because this group doesn't need much of an excuse to have fun.

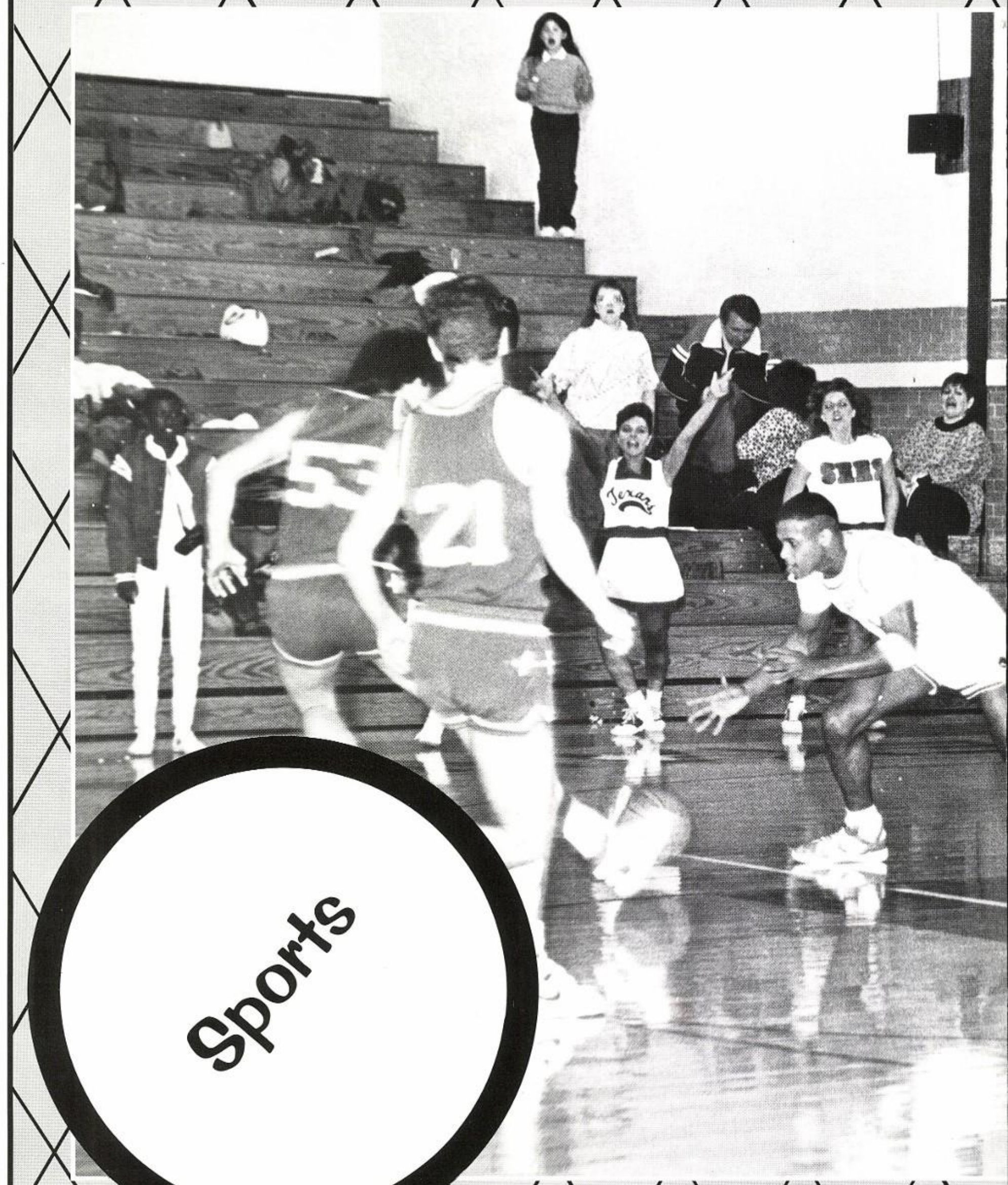
Senior Nancy Rushing

A. Leadership is the best learning experience I have ever had. FBLA has re-defined my definitions of responsibility and has exercised my potential for leadership. I feel confident that the future holds a great deal of success for myself and my members with FBLA.

Senior James Carreon

A. As a leader of cosmetology, I have learned leadership and creativity. In the future, I think my knowledge from this class will make me one of the best professional hairdressers wherever I go.

Senior Torrie Martin



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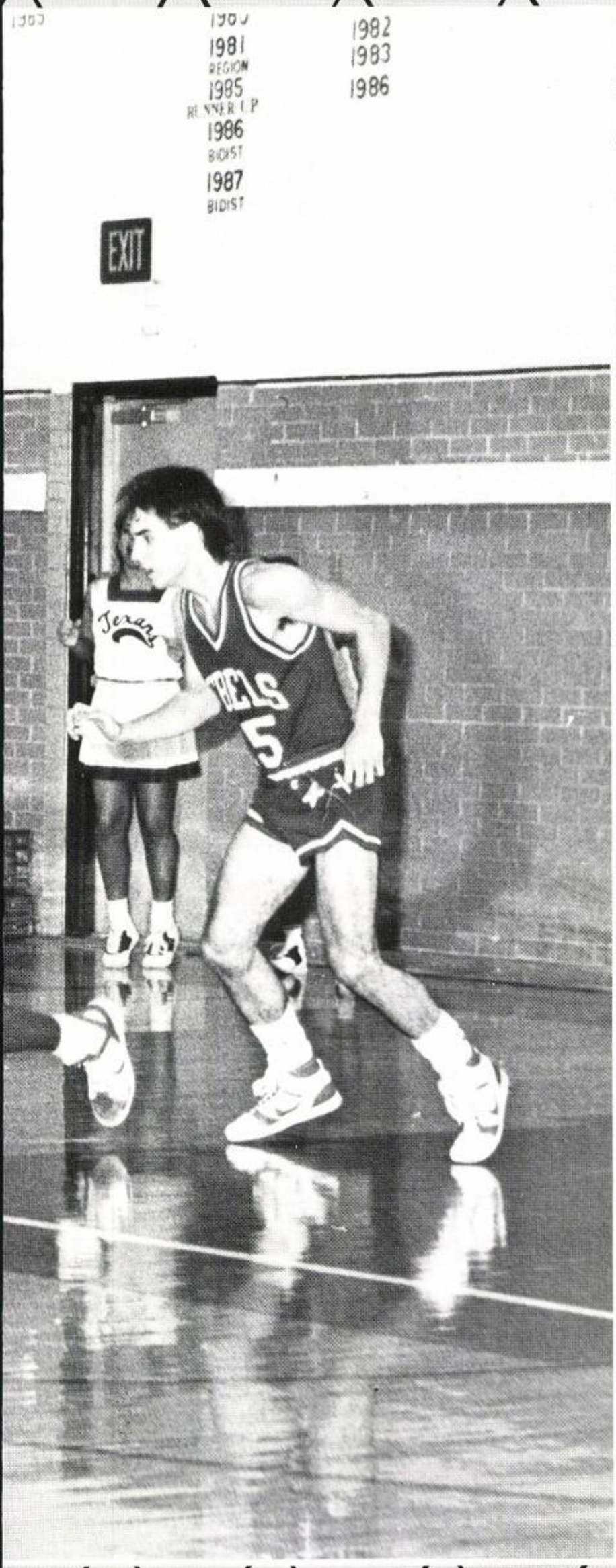

loor it! Jamaal Brown, senior, dives for the ball in the basketball game against ichland, aiding in victory against the Rebels on Feb. 5. Dori Borton and Yvette unoz, both seniors, cheer him on, along with fans.

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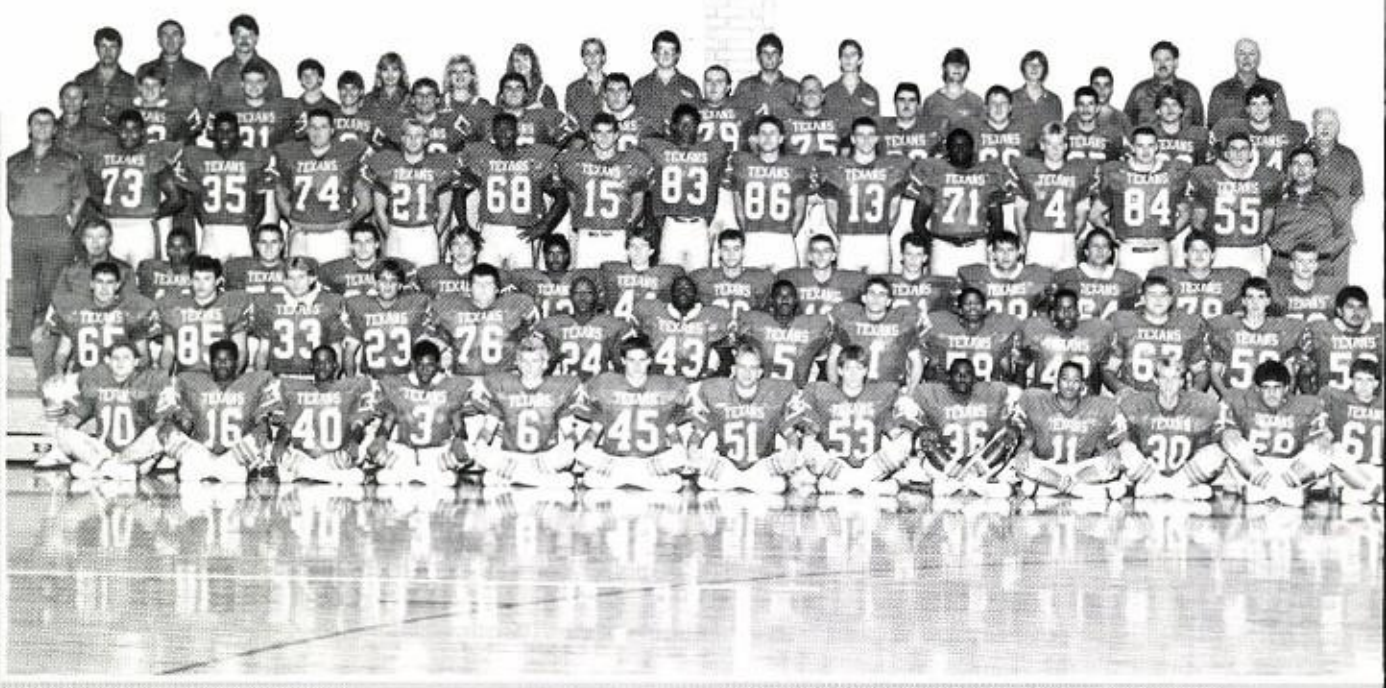

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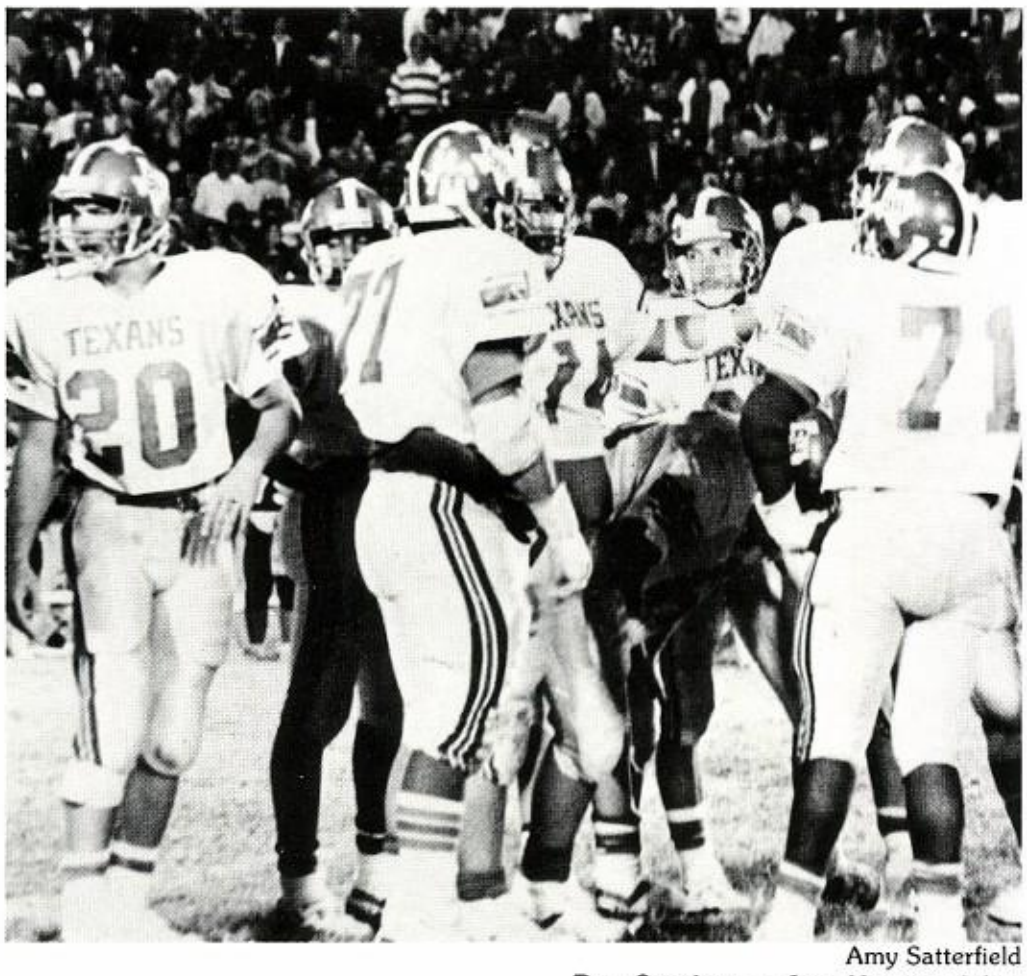

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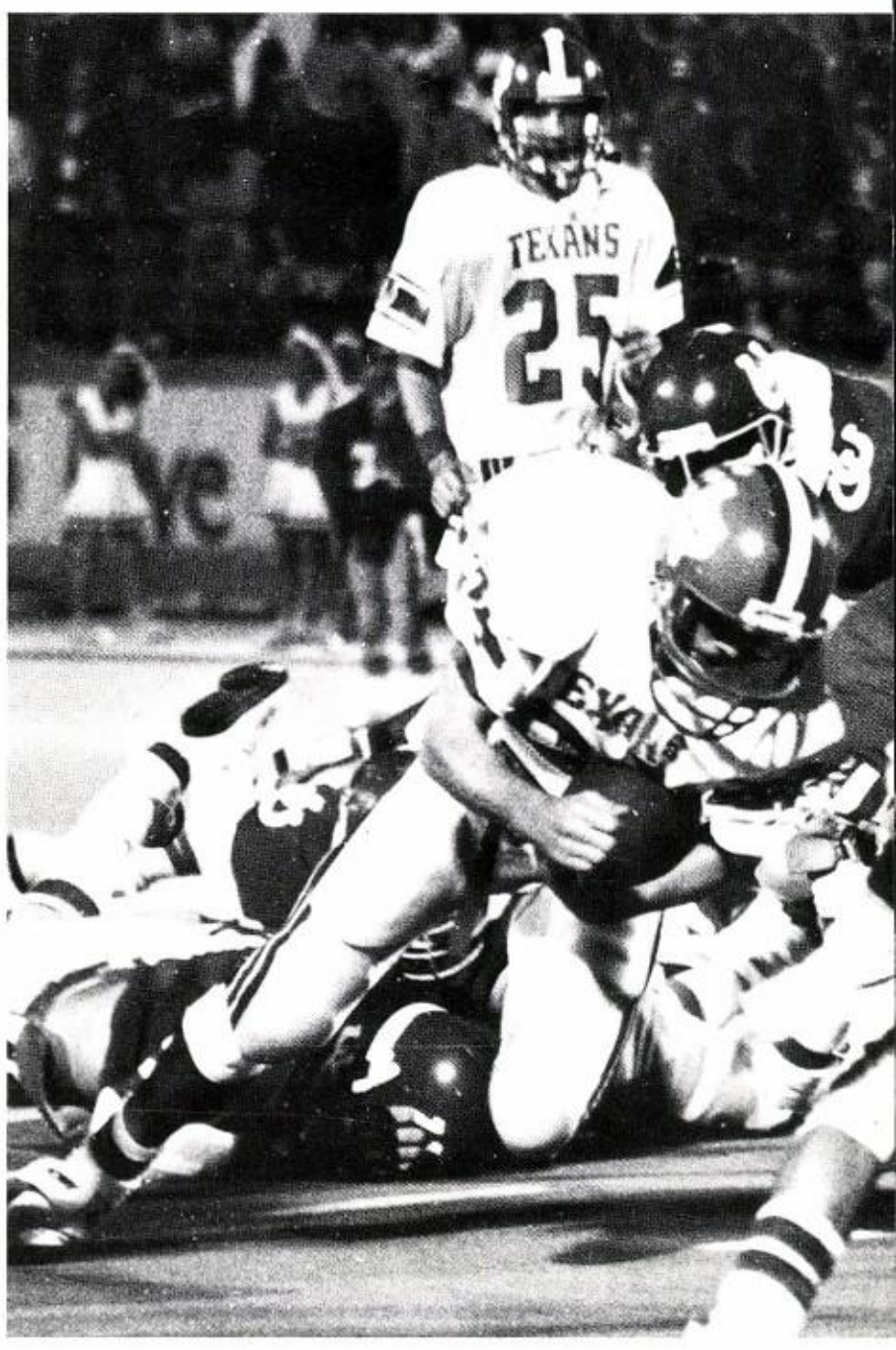
Rap Session — Sam Houston defensive players discuss their next play against Haltom. Sam lost 14-27.



Watch it! — Senior quarterback David Jones checks out senior linebacker Bryan Bigham's plunge toward an Arlington player.

Just The FACTS

Junior Varsity	Them
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Lamar	6
Grapevine	0
Burleson	7
Martin	6

Ray Toten

Team Loses Despite Good Attitude GUTS

Frustrated is how Coach Billy Stewart and Coach Bill Riley described the varsity football team. The season was filled with unexplainable losses.

Sam Houston opened the season with a 21-9 loss against Grand Prairie, yet the Texans were able to gather their talents together in their second game which was against Martin.

The '86 season had brought an embarrassing loss to the Texans when they became the first Arlington team to lose to Martin. Martin got theirs when the Texans won 17-7.

Senior split-end Shawn Brennan said, "Beating Martin was great. We finally pulled together and played as a team. It was the best game we played all year."

Even though the team had an impressive victory against Martin, the next six games were frustrating losses.

Senior defensive back Doug Seitz said, "We, the team, really didn't know why we were losing. The team tried their very best; even when the score wasn't our way, we still didn't give up."

Coach Stewart said, "The team prepared themselves to win. They worked hard and yet they gained few victories."

The next loss came against Trinity. It was a close game with a solid defense.

The team looked like it could have upset Trinity. Sam Houston had several opportunities toward the end of the second half to score a touchdown but was unable to score despite being inside Trinity's 40 yard line three times.

The Texans played tough against Trinity, but lost 3-14.

The coaches and players agreed that the one team they would have liked to have beaten was Arlington High.

"We needed to prove something to Arlington. They've always been Sam's biggest rival and a win against them would have been a sweet revenge," said senior tight end Jim Germany.

Coach Riley said, "We just didn't get off the ground or generated enough in the game against Arlington." The Texans lost with a score of 0-34.

The consecutive losses were broken with a Homecoming victory against Burleson.

The defense came up with seven turnovers, scored one touchdown, and set up nine additional points.

"It was the best defense we had played in a long time," said senior safety Jason Agee. "It felt real good to win."

The Texans ended their season with a 14-27 loss to Haltom and a 2-8 record.

Senior defensive back Doug Seitz said, "The team went into every game with the attitude we were going to go all the way, but I guess that's not enough to win."

— Cathy Vera

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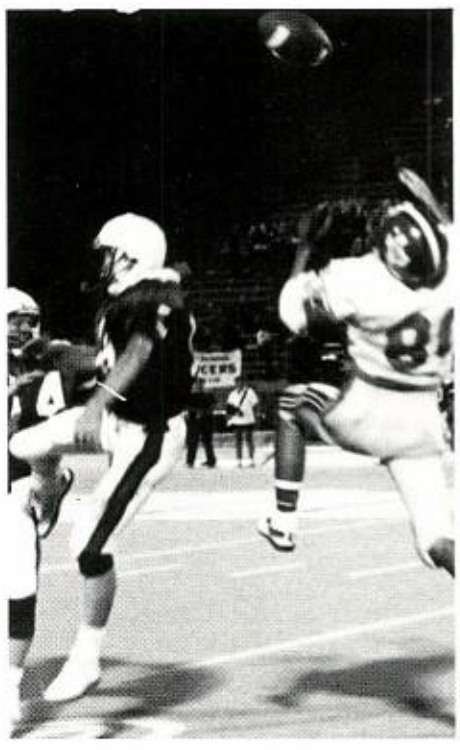
Spirit Competitions — Seniors Brian Burkham and Kevin Johnson show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally held Oct. 30.



It's a bird, It's a plane; No, it's Doug Seitz as he leaps through the air to catch the football during the Martin game.

Victory! — Senior flex end Phil Varrichio and punter Shawn Brennan congratulate each other after a 17-7 win over Martin.

New Players Hold Great Expectations

HOPE

All The

Football season has come and gone for Sam's sophomore team.

"We had good ball players this year who can contribute in years to come," said Coach Tommy Cantrell.

The team's record was 6-4, despite losing three of the first four games. The squad rebounded by winning four consecutive games. The team also recorded two shut outs, one against Haltom, 37-0, and the other against Grapevine, 31-0. The Texans held Arlington to a mere two points.

"We should have been 8-1 this year," said Coach Cantrell. "You don't ever underestimate anybody. Burleson just kicked us. We got what we deserved."

Darren Barlow

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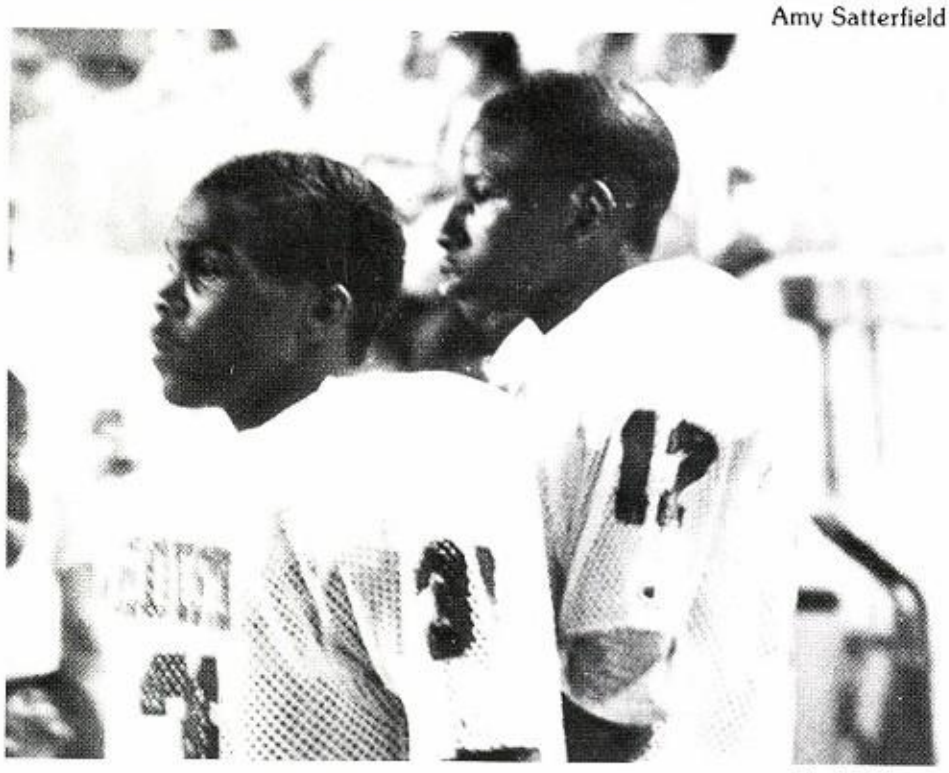
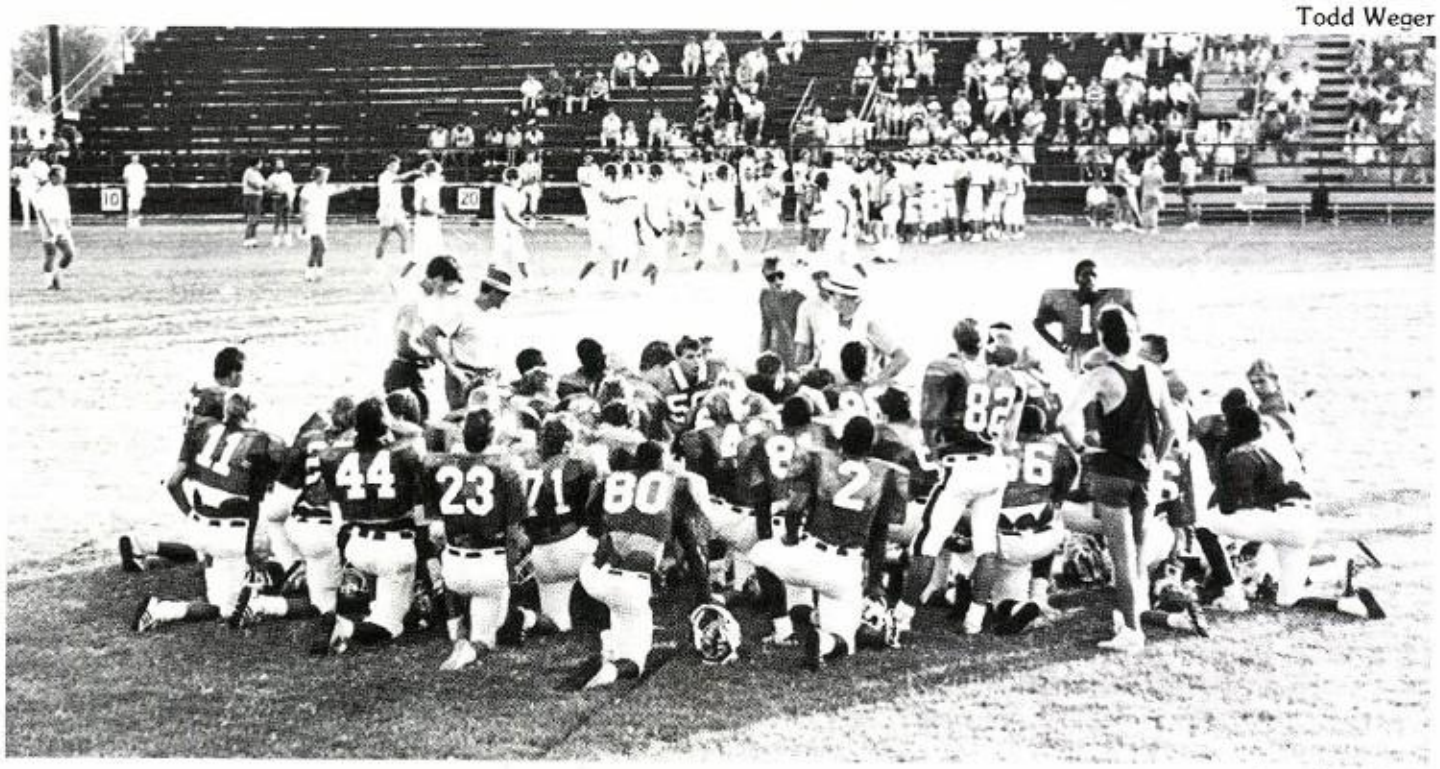


Todd Weger

Smile tells it all. Justin Hartfield shows his emotions at the end of a game.

Looking on. Dominic Magee and Jason Jones look on towards the rest of the season.

Crowd around. The team gathers around Coach Tommy Cantrell to talk about their game plan.



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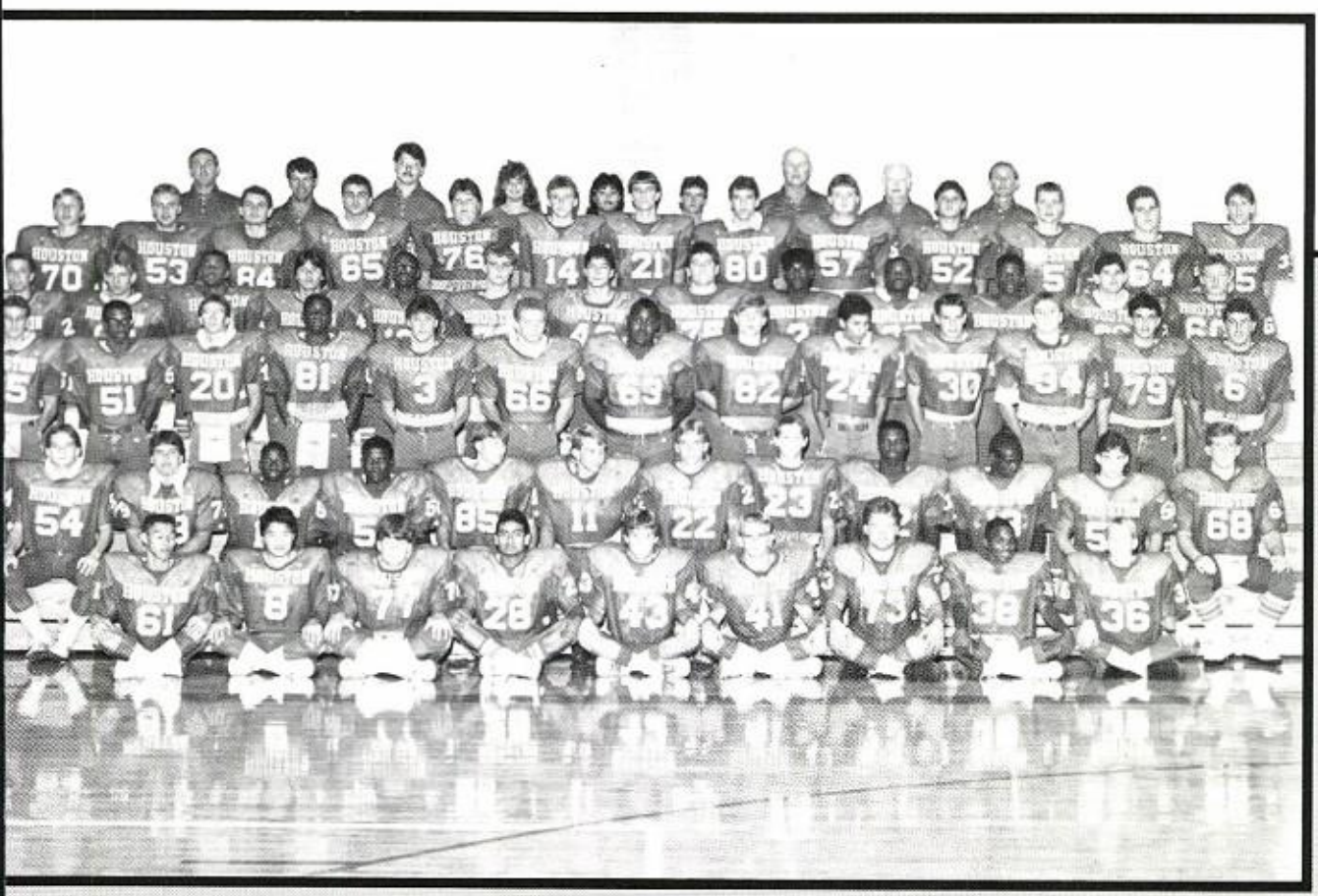

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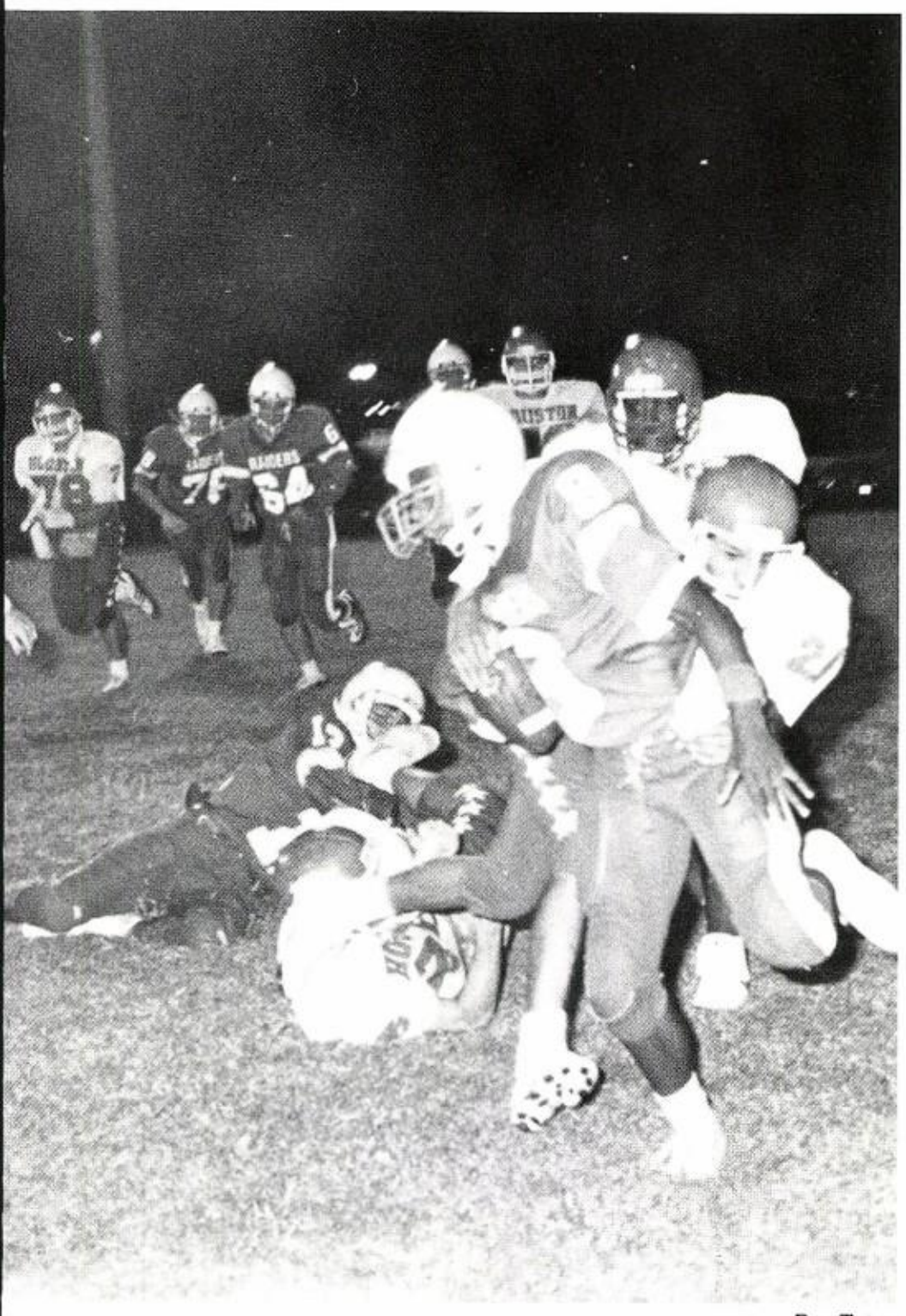

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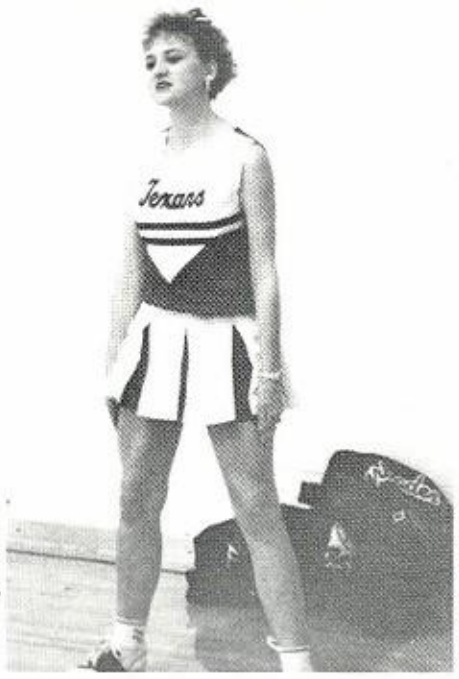
Listen up. Coach Tommy Cantrell gives the team a "pep" talk during halftime.

Closing in. A riled up sophomore defense closes in on its target, a poor defenseless L. D. Bell running back.

Go Sam . . . Varsity cheerleaders pose in a pyramid at a football pep rally.

Ready, okay . . . JV cheerleader Lashawn Weems begins a cheer to help the JV basketball team to victory.



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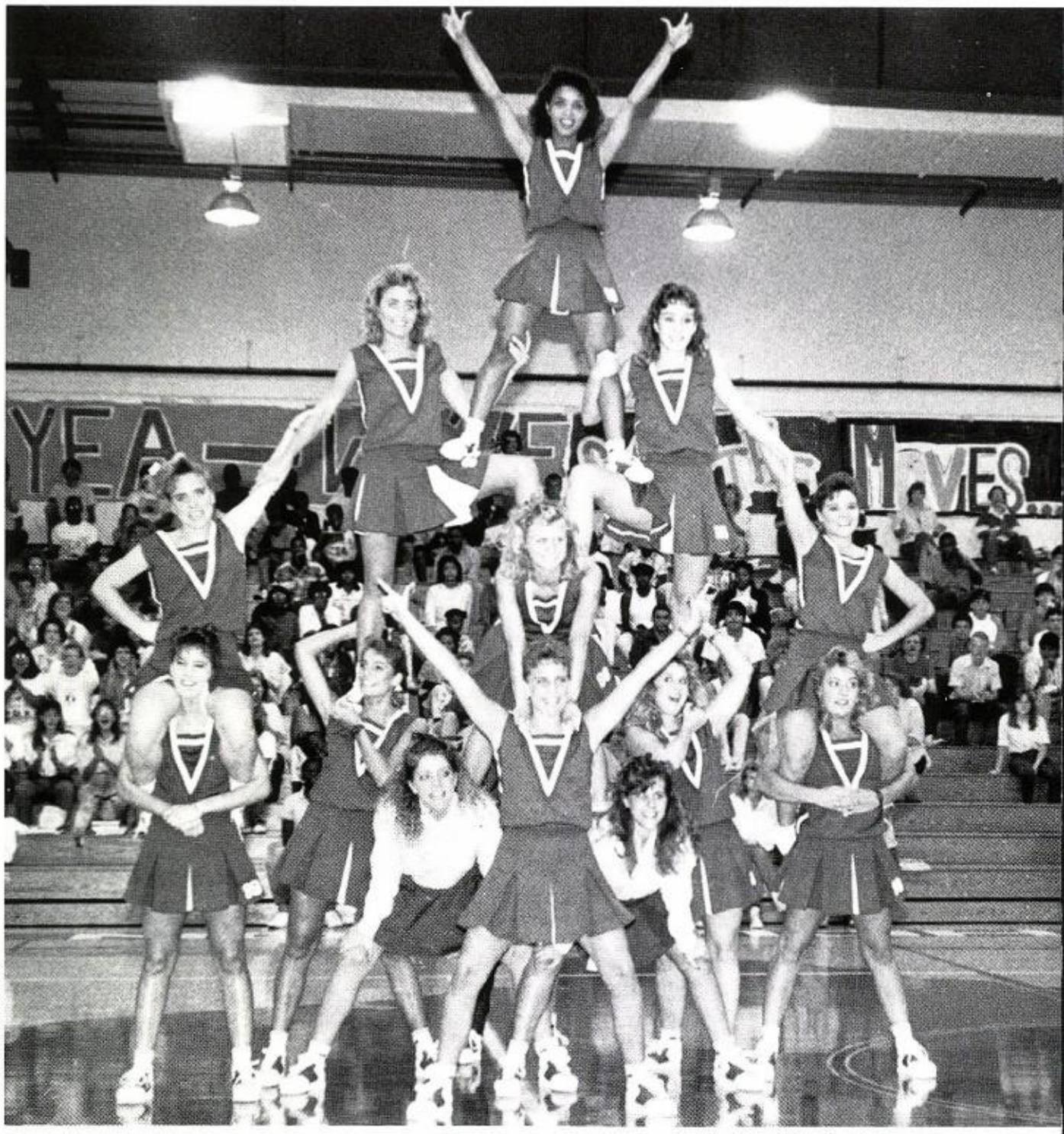

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All The NAMES Just One CHEER

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JV Cheerleaders include: Bottom to top, left to right; Brandi Burks, Cynthia Carrasco, Sheila Alaniz, Tiffani Bedford, Valerie Irvin, Becca Robertson, Debra Jones, Lashawn Weems, Rhonda Rejcek, and Reanee Rhodes.

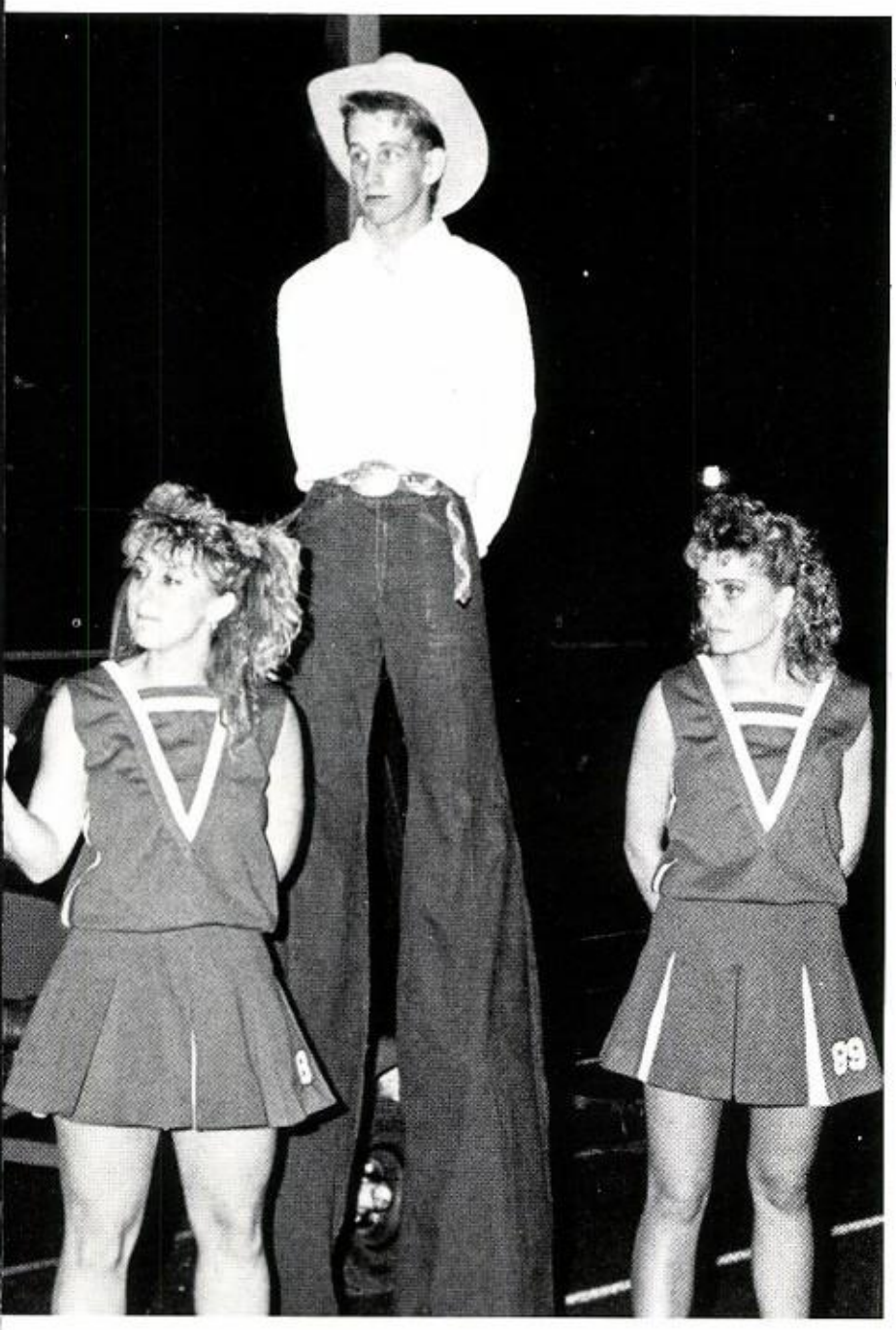
Tricky Tricky
Tr-Tr-Tr-Tricky Don't be a fool and mess with our school because the Texans are Tricky.

Ray Toten

All The NAMES

Varsity cheerleaders include: Top to bottom, left to right: Trey Gonzales, Deirdre Klein, Angie Stewart, Lisa Morrow, Michelle Baggett, Christi Bunnell, Gail Van Meter, Derek Capers, Dennis Spencer, Tammy Collins, Keisha McGlothlin, Yvette Muñoz, Heather Simone, Shelley Fisher, Dori Borton.

Cheerleaders Succeed by Dedication WORK



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When the last school year ended in May, the work was just beginning for the 26 members of the Sam Houston cheerleaders and bellguards.

Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches was the place where over 40 squads from all over Texas gathered June 6-12 for a week of rigorous practice and competition.

Hard work and dedication paid off when the varsity squad was awarded the camp all around spirit award, an honor chosen by all teams who attended. A spirit stick presented by the National Cheerleading Association was also won. "Camp was quite difficult. There was a lot of hard work and tiring exercises to go through, but it was worth it," said senior bellguard Dierdre Klein.

Head cheerleader Keisha McGlothlin also brought home the title of All American Cheerleader. In the winning Sam tradition, the varsity cheerleaders and bellguards captured second place in the annual July 4 parade.

In regionals, they ranked superior and won five blue ribbons in regionals.

Along with all the awards and excitement were hard work and dedication. "Cheerleading isn't all fun and games. We work very hard to represent our school," said junior varsity cheerleader, Lashawn Weems.

All in all the cheerleading squad was a success this year. This included seniors Keisha McGlothlin, Dawn Saunders, Gail Van Meter, Angie Stewart, Michelle Baggett, Jennifer Garland, Yvette Muñoz, Tammy Collins. Juniors were Shelley Fisher, Lisa Morrow, Heather Simone, and Christi Bunnell, Bellguards included: Dori Burton, Deidre Klein, Trey Gonzales, and Dennis Spencer. Sophomores were Brandi Burks, Cynthia Carrasco, Sheila Alaniz, Tiffani Bedford, Valerie Irvin, Becca Robertson, Debra Jones, Lashawn Weems, Rhonda Rejcek and Reanée Rhodes.

Jennifer Chambers
Rachel Parkerson

Hands off. Varsity cheerleaders Shelley Fisher and Michelle Baggett stand in for the bellguards with Tall Texan Derek Capers.

Getting to the point — Coach T
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and Yvonne Bacon discuss their
move.

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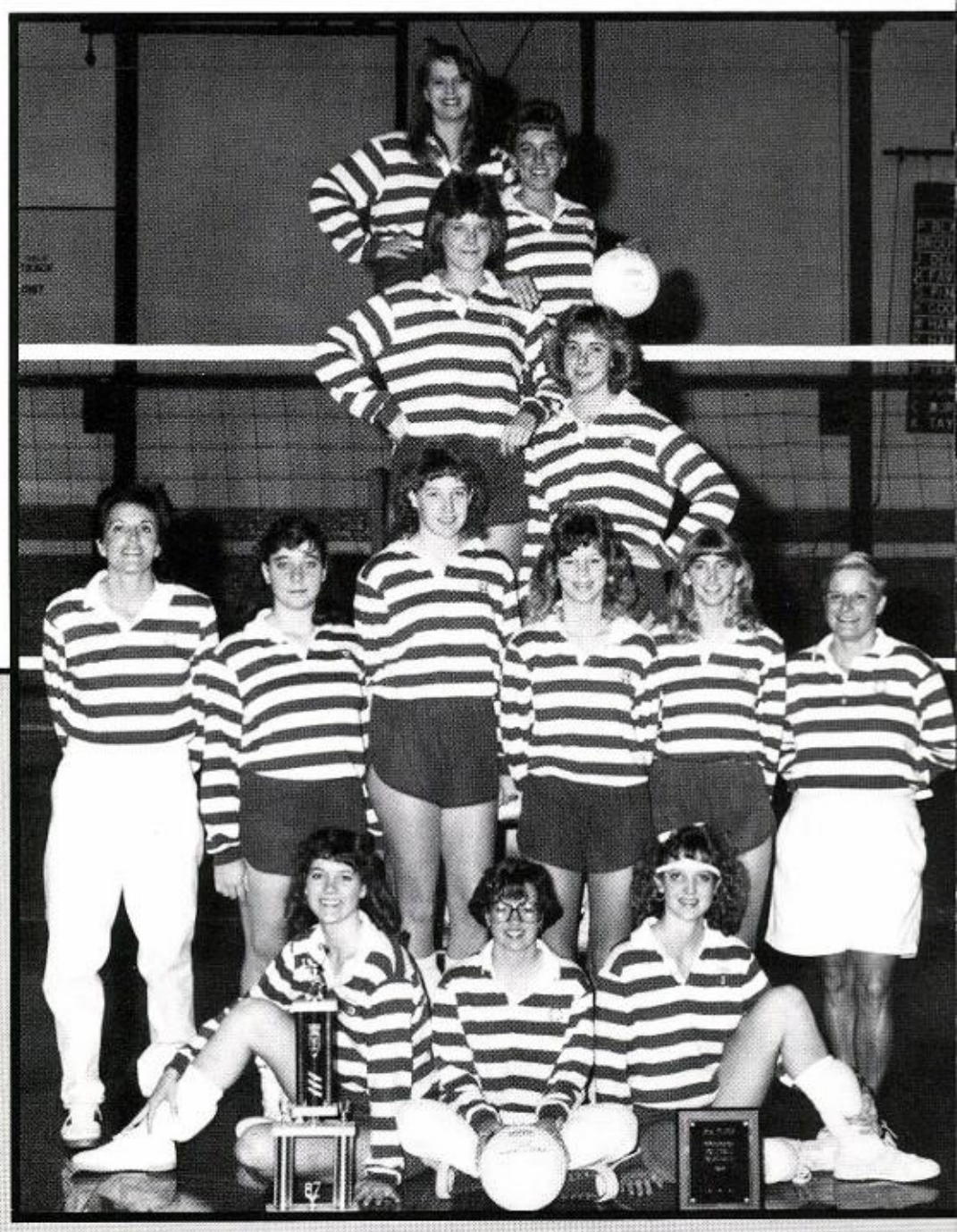
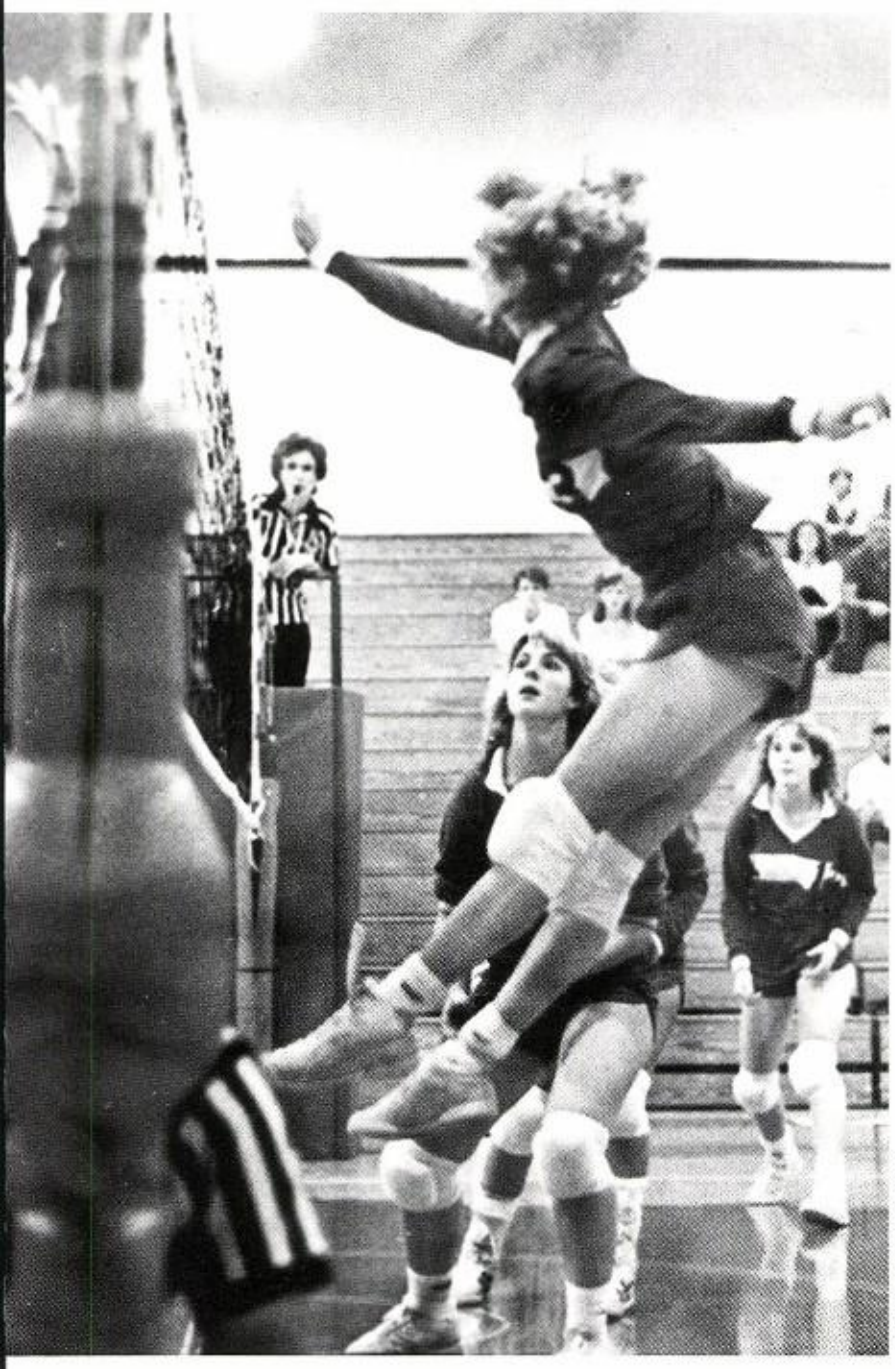


All The NAMES

Varsity players include: **(from top to bottom)** Caroline Reisenleiter Sharla Cannon, Linda Edmister, Teresa Geist, Coach Theresa Frederick, Yvonne Bacon, Colleen McLafferty, Kim Wood, SueZan Piper, Coach Connie Thomas, Sharon Phillips, manager Laura Millecker, Lyn Oliver.

it over — Senior varsity Lady
an Sharon Phillips spikes the ball
to Sam's opponents. The Texans
o Martin, 10-15.



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Texans Make Their Mark

After a 24-12 overall season and 18-4 district record, the Lady Texan volleyball team made a major threat to the district title.

The team finished tied for second with Richland, giving Sam the title co-bi-district champs.

The Rebels defeated the Texans in an intense playoff game. The Texans won the first match, but the Rebels were not easily discouraged for they came back to win the second and third matches, ending the Texans' season.

The factors which kept the team going, according to senior Caroline Reisenleiter, were, "The ability to work together as a whole, to give each other the encouragement to win, and to play each game with high intensity."

The Texans made their mark at many of the tournaments; they placed fourth at the Arlington Tournament, made it to the consolation finals at the Tournament of Champions held in Duncanville, and placed second at the Richardson Tournament.

"My main goal in tournaments was to try new things and give as much playing time to as many players as I could, and we accomplished both of these goals," said Coach Theresa Frederick.

Highlights were abundant this season. The players agreed that beating Arlington High twice was an overwhelming moment. Also being the first playoff team since '78 gave them a great sense of achievement.

The Texans did have some negative points at times. "There were times where our intensity dropped when playing a weaker team; then they got a lead on us and we had to get tough," said senior Sharon Phillips.

According to the players, the most encouraging person of the team was the head coach. "Coach Frederick wasn't just a coach, but a friend, too. Without her we wouldn't have gone as far as we did," said senior Lyn Oliver.

The team's hard work didn't go unrewarded. First team all-district honors were bestowed on Yvonne Bacon. Second team honors went to Lyn Oliver and Teresa Geist. Honorable Mention went to Sharla Cannon, Lindy Edmister, and Cathy Tingley.

Cathy Vera

Just The FACTS

tin	10-15, 8-15
ity	15-5, 15-6
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D. Bell	15-7, 11-15
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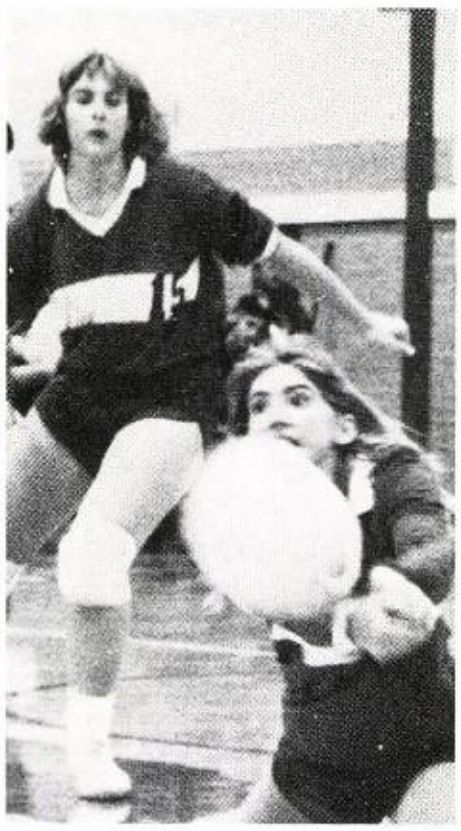

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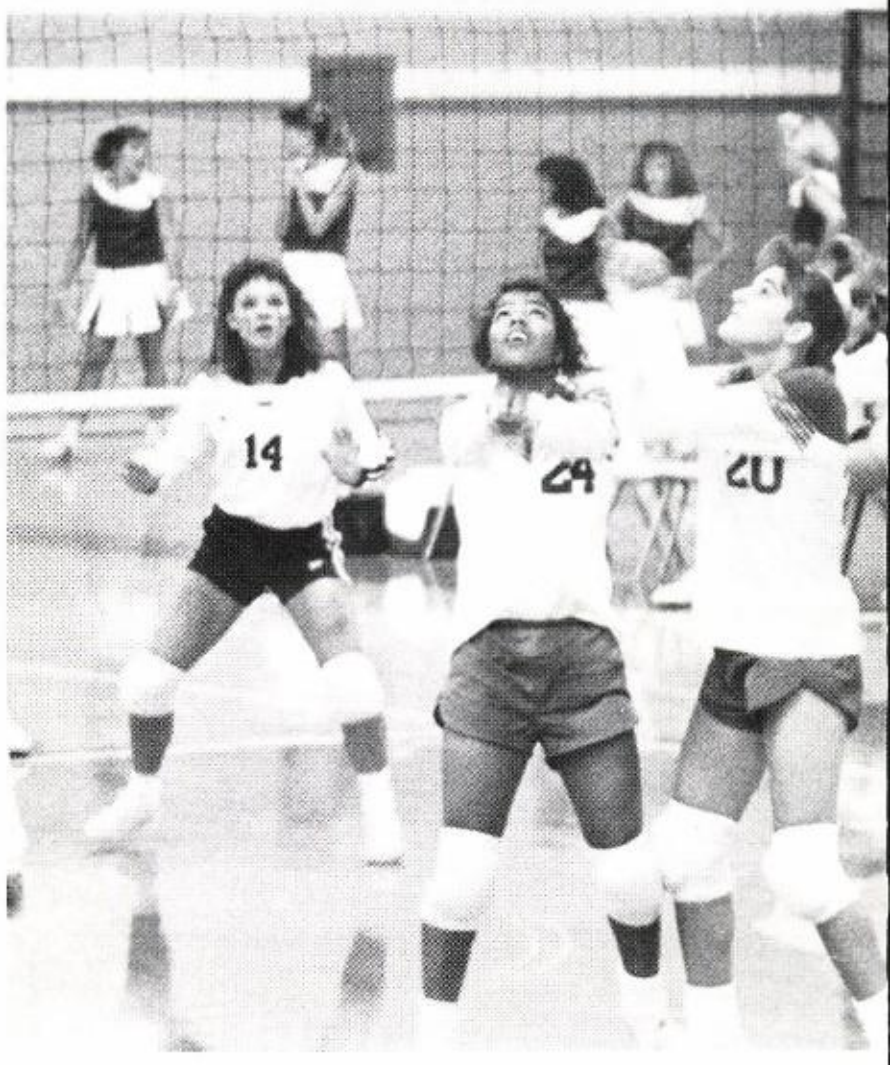
Got it! — In the game against the Richland Rebels, junior spiker Teresa Geist attempts to assist senior spiker SueZan Piper get the ball over.

Ray Toten

Take that! — In the winning game against Trinity, junior spiker Teresa Geist leaps up to get the ball to Sam's opponents.

"Got It" Coco Morgan (24) and Susan Finley (20) get ready to bump the ball.

Planning The Attack. Kim Goodman (25) and Michelle Hamburg (23) discuss their next moves.



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Bump . . . Poppy Blank (8) dives to save the ball.

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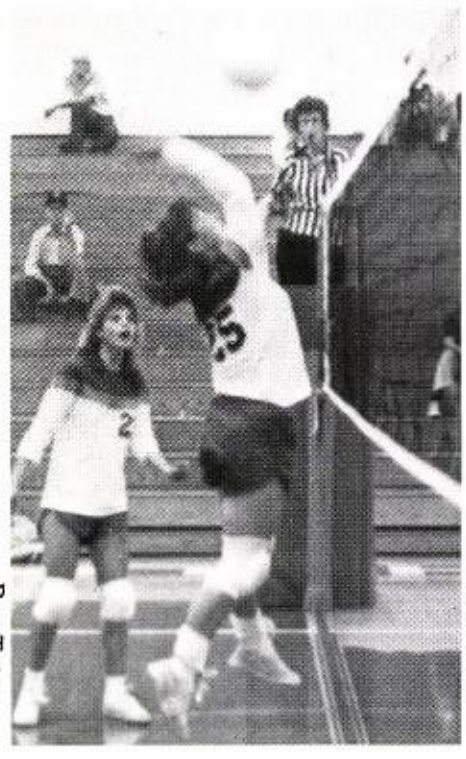
Set . . . Dawn Howell (22) shoots the ball high into the air.



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Spike . . . Kim Goodman (25) reaches far to ace the ball.

Just The FACTS

Martin	13-15, 10-15
Trinity	15-3, 15-4
Lamar	15-2, 6-15, 15-7
L. D. Bell	15-6, 5-15, 15-8
Richland	13-15, 15-9, 15-
Grapevine	15-9, 9-15, 15-1
Arlington	15-8, 15-8
Burleson	15-9, 15-12
Trinity	15-5, 12-15, 16-
Haltom	15-4, 7-15, 11-1
Martin	15-10, 15-6
Lamar	15-6, 15-8
L. D. Bell	15-11, 15-12
Richland	9-15, 15-9, 15-9
Grapevine	15-4, 15-7
Arlington	15-6, 11-15, 4-1

JV Team Triumphant in District CHAMPS

No changes or regrouping were needed this season in junior varsity volleyball. The season record of 20-6 and the district record of 15-3 proved this. "The team's hard work and dedication paid off by earning the honor of finishing in first place" remarked Coach Connie Thomas.

The JV team was made up of six juniors and seven sophomores. "It began with a good balance of experienced and skilled individuals. As the team progressed, the vital aspects of team work and team play became very evident," said Thomas.

Overall, the serving capabilities showed to be the strongest point. The passing, setting, and hitting were also dependable.

"Individual talent grew into team work," commented sophomore Dawn Howell. "At the beginning we didn't even know each other; by the end of the season we had become a family."

The team started the season with a loss in the first game. To compensate, the girls followed that with eight straight victories, two losses, and five more wins.

"JV had the most consistent playing style I've seen at this level of play and competition," commented Thomas. "This season has been one of the most successful seasons in many years."

Rachel Parkerson

Let's win. The Lady Texans group together to listen to Coach Connie Thomas planning their next attack against the Arlington Colts.

Todd Weger

All The NAMES

JV Players include: Bottom, left to right; Kim Goodman, Ronda Broussard, Rocky Jones, Katie Haugen, Poppy Blank, Pinky Jackson, Coco Morgan, Susan Finley, Jeany Delue, Coach Connie Thomas, Michelle Hamburg, Angela Taylor, Kristina Favila. **Not pictured** Dawn Howell.

First Season a Success

GAINS

Sophomore volleyball was in full swing, when pre-season was just starting. "On the first day of volleyball, we had 44 athletes. We had to cut players just to get a workable number," said Coach Connie Thomas.

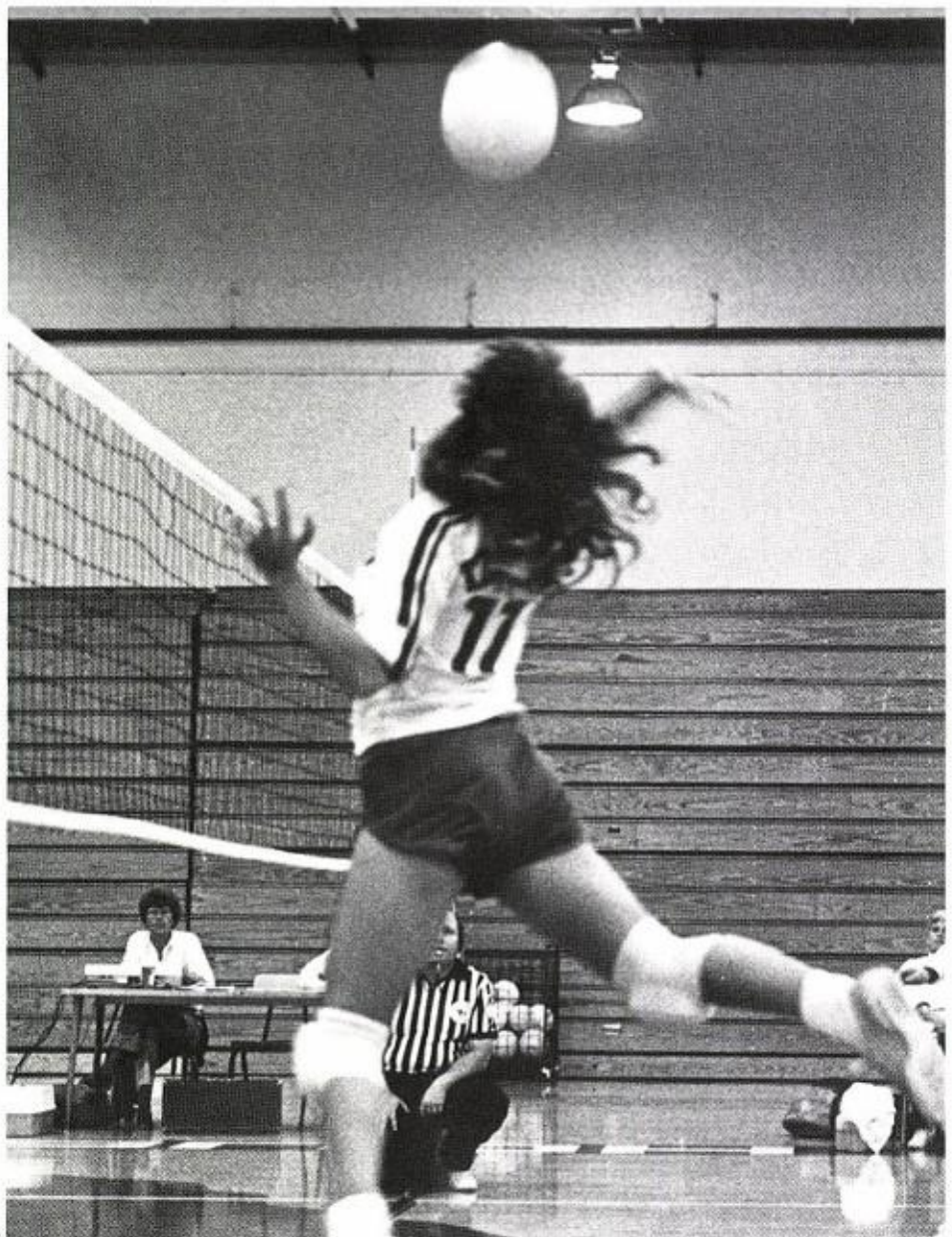
The Lady Texans came away with a winning 5-4 record. They out-scored their opponents in total points, 305-258, averaging 33.8 points a game.

The players played volleyball for experience and learning to work with a team. Coach Thomas said, "We have to back each other and try to encourage support from within."

The team lost its opener to Martin by scores of 4-15, 12-15. The ladies beat both Trinity and L.D. Bell twice. The season ended with a victory over Grapevine.

Sam's sophomores' first season was a success, and they're looking forward to next year.

Darren Barlow



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Shaunna Trout goes for a powered spike.

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Lori Golovich bumps a difficult shot.

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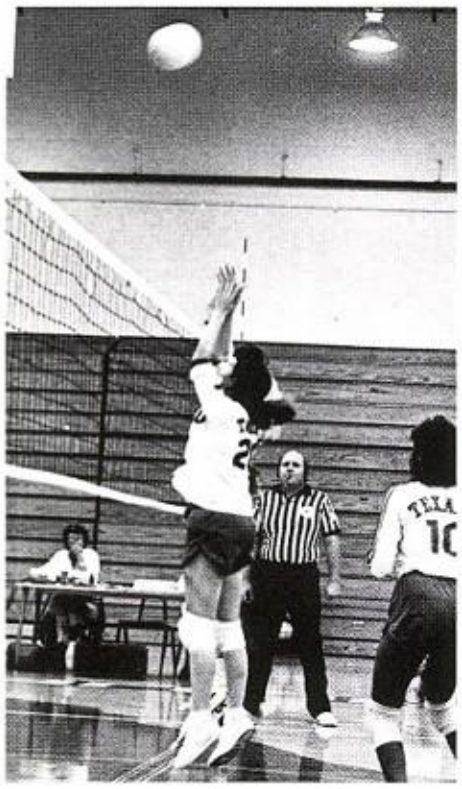
Valeri Ervin plays the ball on the jump, while Jennifer Hunt waits in the background.



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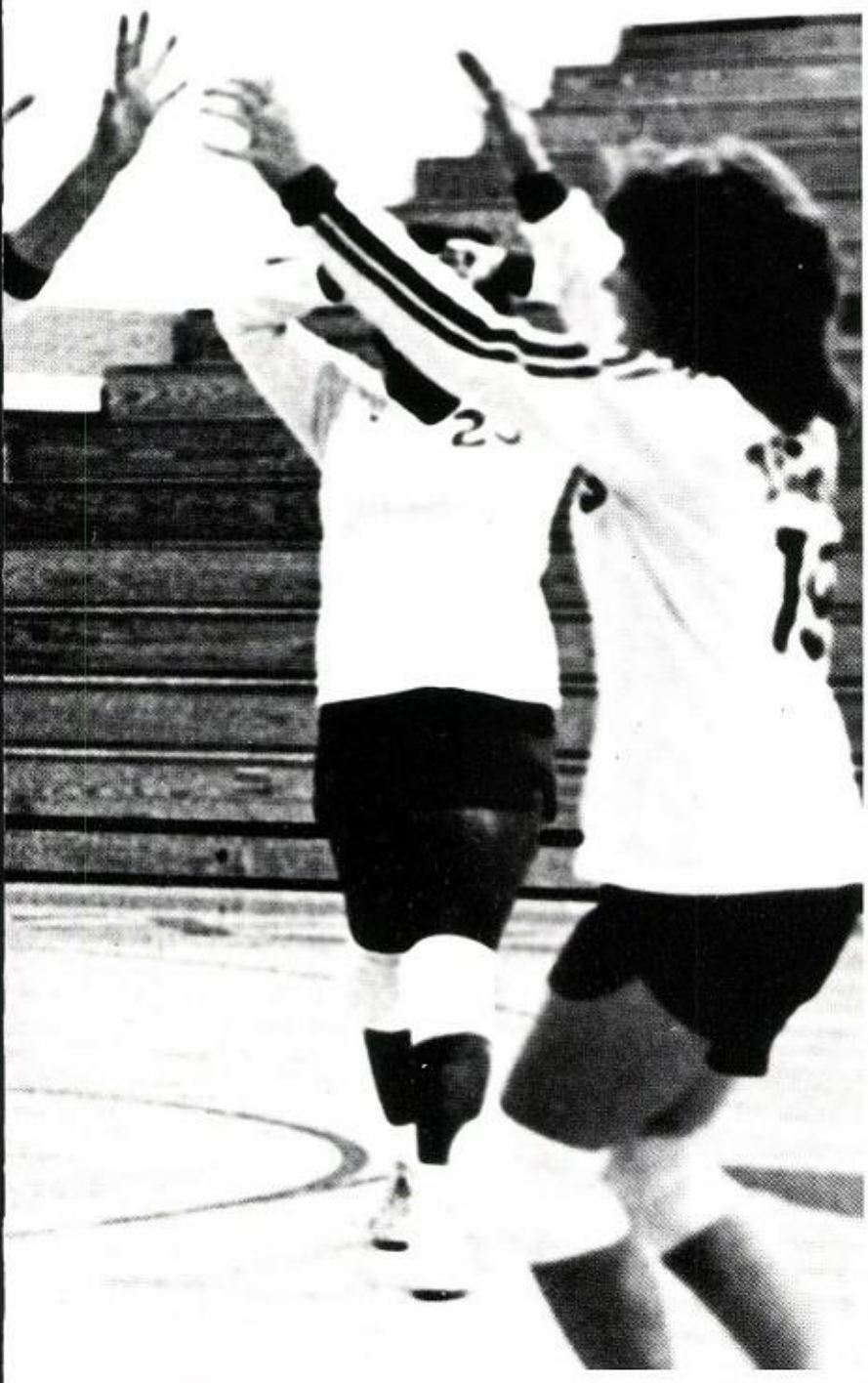
Ashleigh Douglas, number 20, along with a teammate, attempts to block a shot.

Just The FACTS

Martin	4-15, 12-15
Trinity	15-3, 15-8
Lamar	9-15, 15-13, 6-1
L. D. Bell	18-15, 15-9
Arlington	11-15, 15-13, 8-
Haltom	13-15, 15-4, 10-
Trinity	15-5, 14-15, 15-
L. D. Bell	15-3, 15-13
Grapevine	15-13, 15-10

Celebration time. Jamie Potter, Kim Wheeler, and Bobbi Kolanek celebrate after scoring the winning point.

Anticipation. Kim Wheeler, Jennifer Hunt, and Paula McKinzie wait on the "front line," while Shaunna Trout waits in the background.



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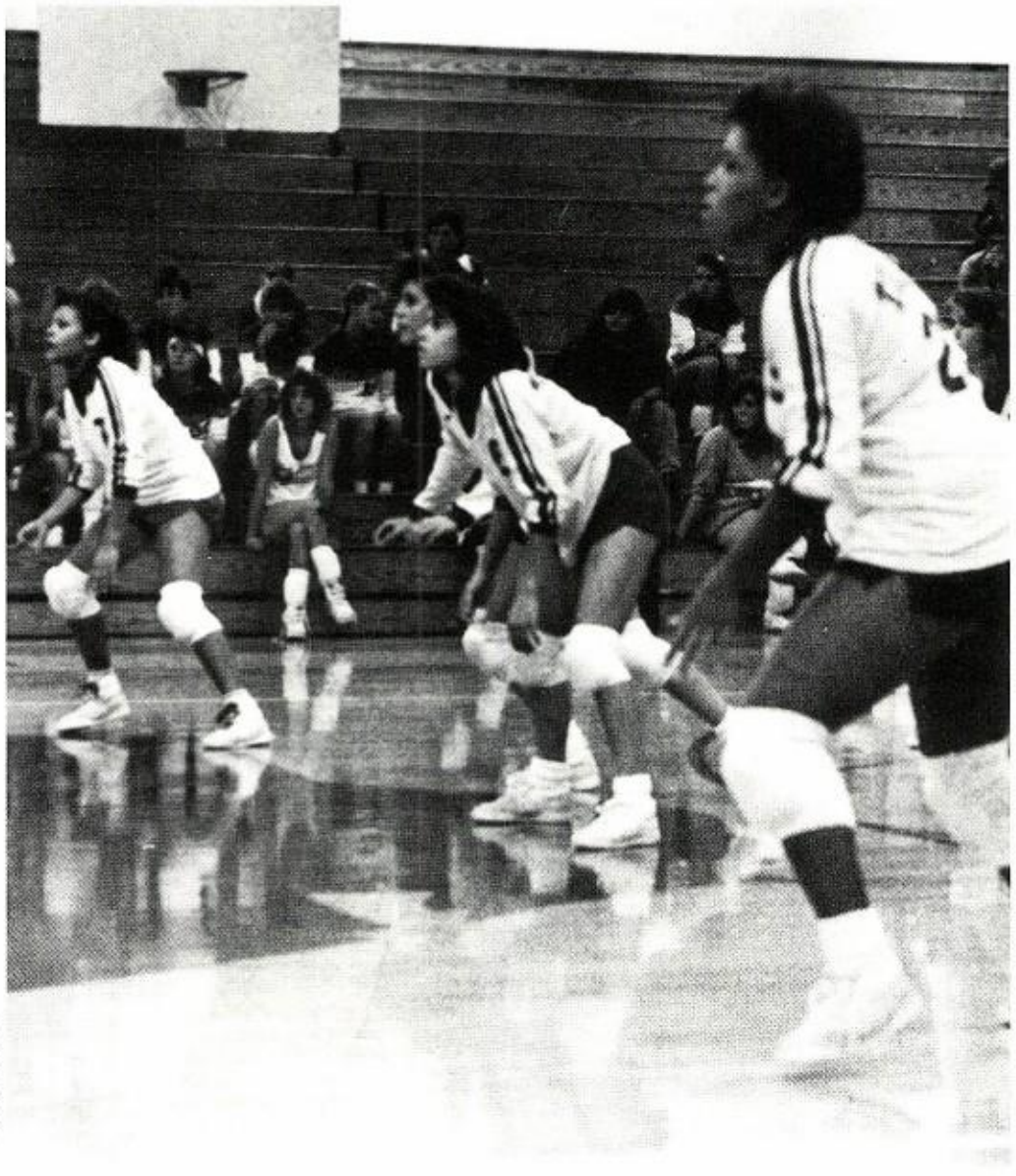


All The NAMES

Sophomore players include, (Bottom, left to right). Kim Wheeler, Michelle Lenear, Kari Ballew, Paula McKinzie, Judy Baltensperger, Lori Golovich, Coach Connie Thomas, Ashleigh Douglas, Shaunna Trout, Jamie Potter, Nancy Saba, Bobbi Kolanek, Jennifer Hunt. Not shown is Valeri Ervin.

EXCEL Hoopsters Hit Finals

On Tuesday and Friday nights at Sam's gym and at other district schools, the Texan varsity basketball team was rocking and generating energy beyond belief.

Team members gave the crowds something to cheer about with a 26-6 season and a 16-2 district record which allowed them to enter the playoffs.

The Texans had an explosive year, making each game they played intense, exciting, and action-packed.

One player in particular, Jamaal Brown, received raves all over the state. He averaged 30 points a game, received MVP for district 7-5A, and was selected to play in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game in Houston in July.

One of the Texans' goals this year was to make it to the playoffs. They succeeded.

Statistician Shedrick Sutton said, "Going to the playoffs was a long awaited experience for the team. The guys were up for it as were the coaches and fans."

The Texans went up against the District 8-5A champion Duncanville.

The Texans wanted to run Duncanville down, but they were able to survive to build a nine point lead (62-53) in the fourth quarter.

The game ended with a score of 81-69 in favor of Duncanville.

"I'll never forget the first game against Arlington High. Sam almost played a perfect half of basketball. All 13 players were able to contribute in the 84-72 win," said Coach Don Louis.

Another memorable game was the second match against Martin High.

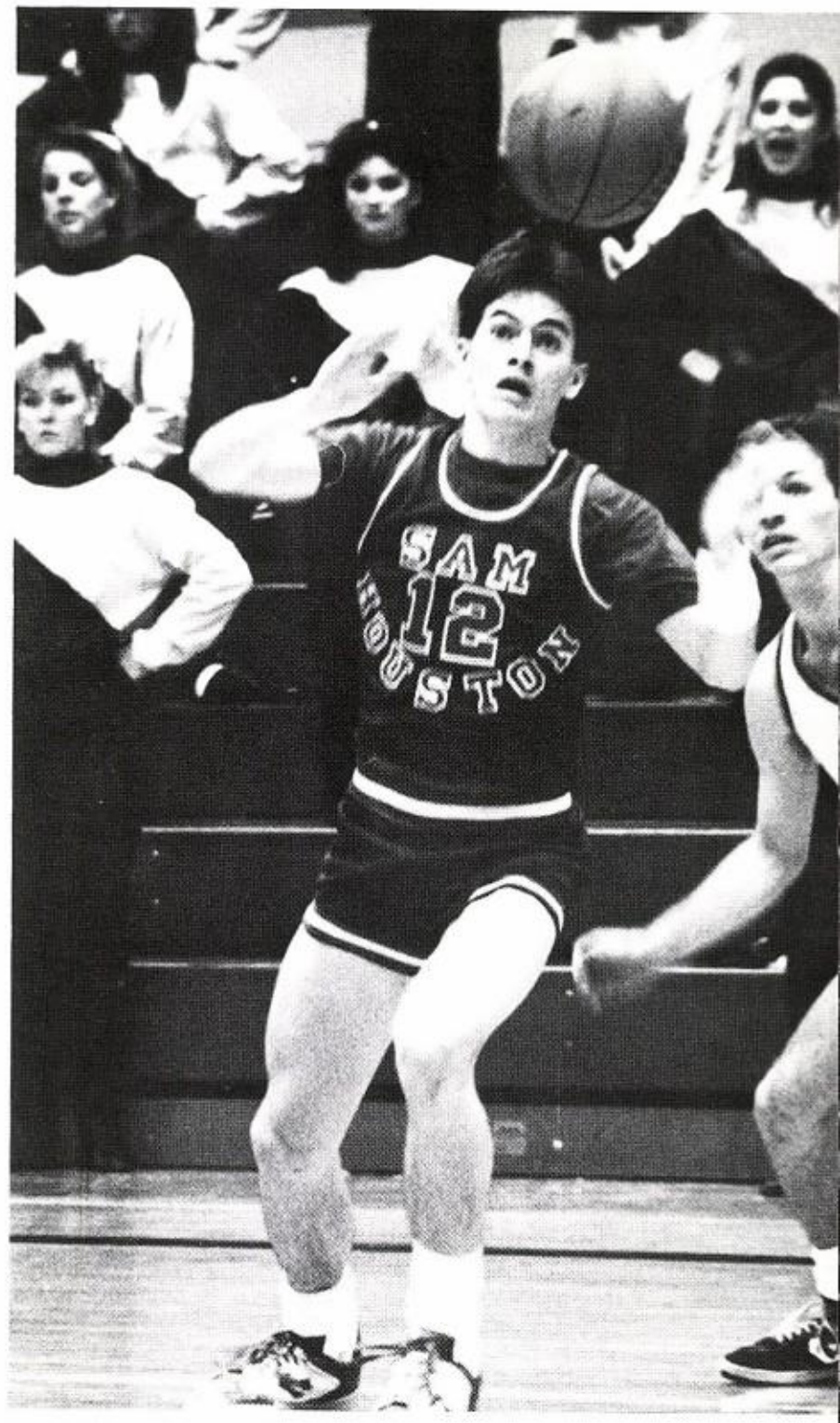
The Texans were prepared to seek revenge on the Warriors, before a crowd of 1500 at Sam's gym, after their first 62-46 defeat.

Yet the Texans weren't prepared for what Martin had to offer. While the Texans had solid team effort, Martin's drive was too much.

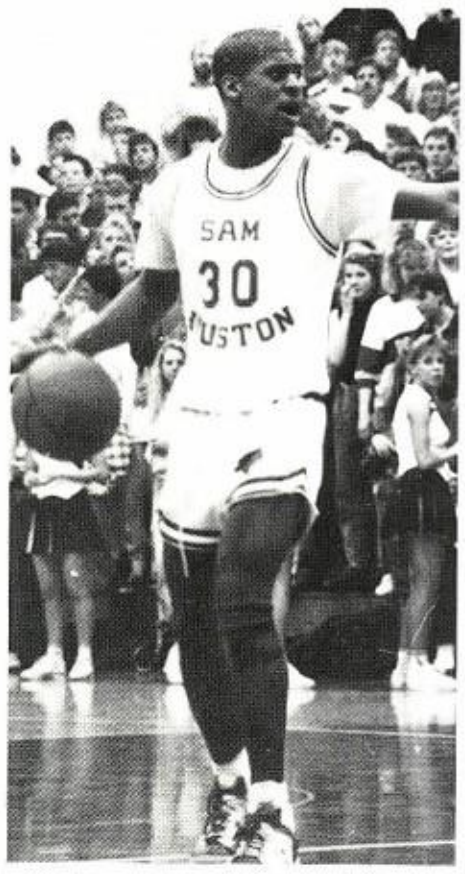
The Texans lost with a score of 66-52.

The game of the season ended in triumph. The Texans blew the Haltom Buffaloes away with a 69-39 victory.

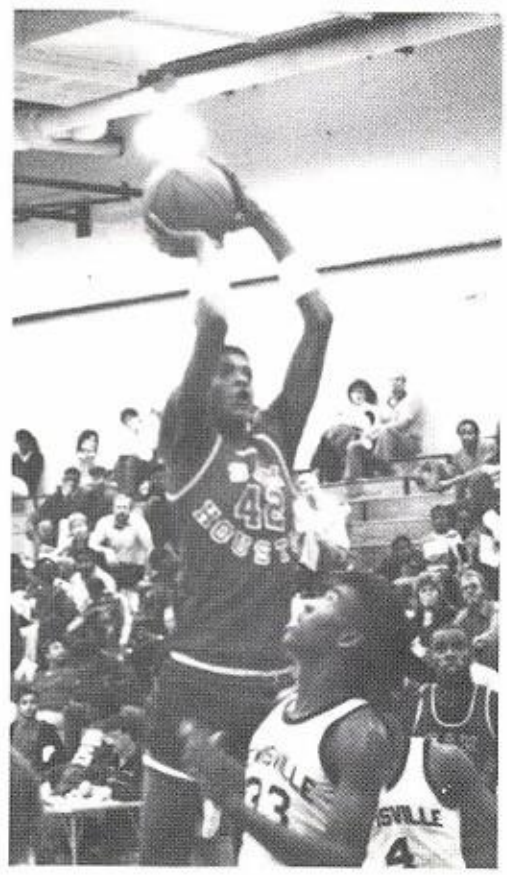
Coach Don Louis gave his thoughts on the season. "We set extremely high goals this season, such as to win 30 games, district, and the Arlington Classic. We fell short of our goals by winning 26 games and finishing second in both district and the Arlington Classic. Despite everything, we had an outstanding year."



Air-borne. Waiting for the ball to come into his hands is senior Doug Parkerson.



Hey, You! Making his way around the court is senior Jamaal Brown.



Above the rest. Towering over the Lewisville team, senior George Addison shoots a basket.

NAMES All The

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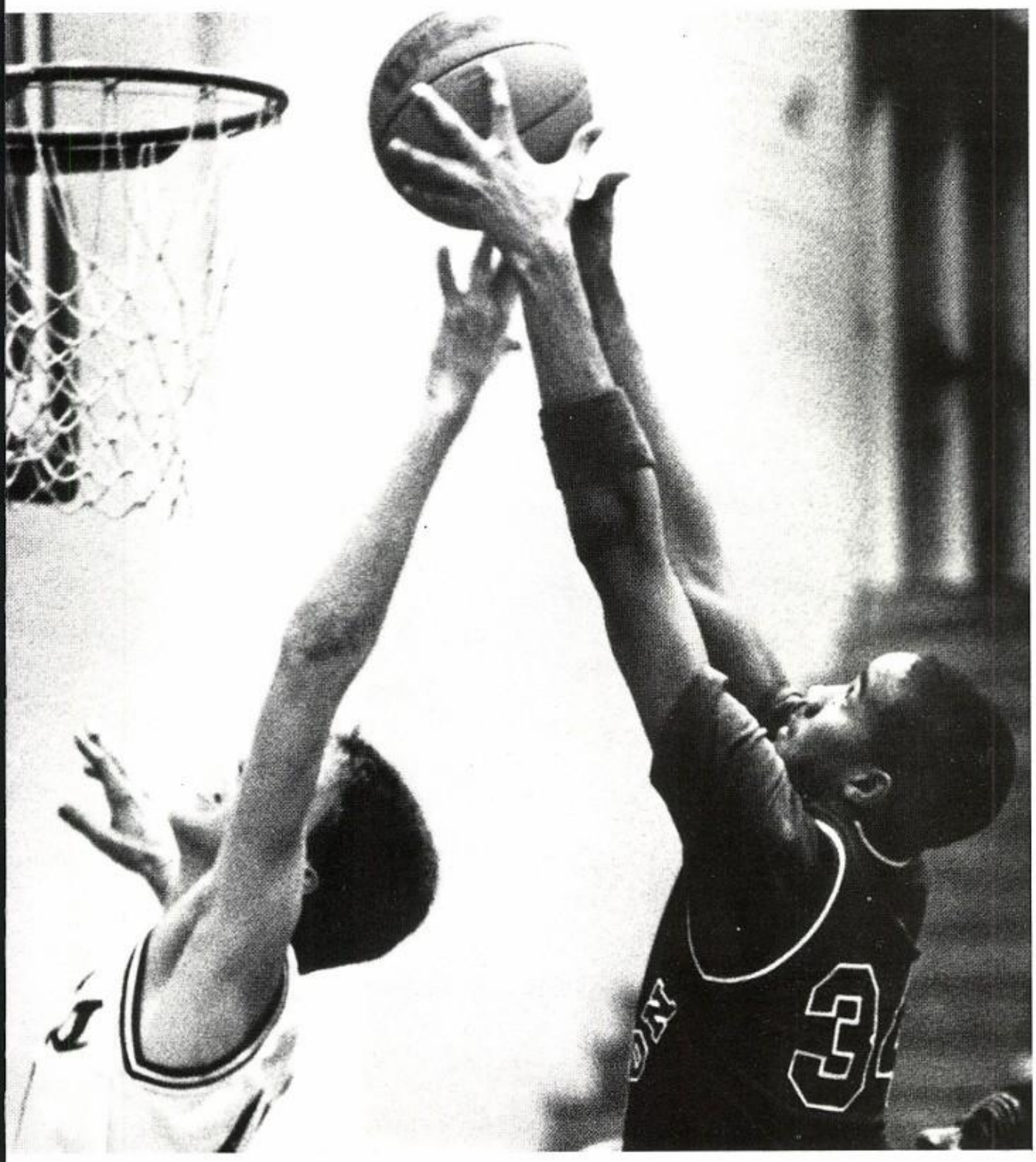

Hoopin' it. Fighting to get the shot, junior Daryl DeVaull tries to overcome his Arlington opponent.

Letting go. Going for the hoop, junior Daryl DeVaull towers above Martin.

FACTS Just The

Us		Them
46	Martin	62
66	Lamar	61
84	L. D. Bell	71
73	Richland	53
84	Arlington	72
97	Burleson	56
71	Haltom	53
52	Martin	66
83	Trinity	57
60	Lamar	54
73	L. D. Bell	56
63	Richland	57
60	Grapevine	57
64	Arlington	50
62	Burleson	49
69	Haltom	39

All The NAMES

Varsity players include: Bottom to top, left to right Lisa Garret, Coach Cindy Duval, Coach Owedia Kemp, Myra McGlothen, Raquel Jones, Lori Franklin, Clarice Newsome, Cathy Tingley, Teresa Geist, Colleen McLafferty, Dana Timmons, Alecia Daniels, Debra Webb, Alicia Releford, Sharla Cannon, Tina Collins, Christy Musick.

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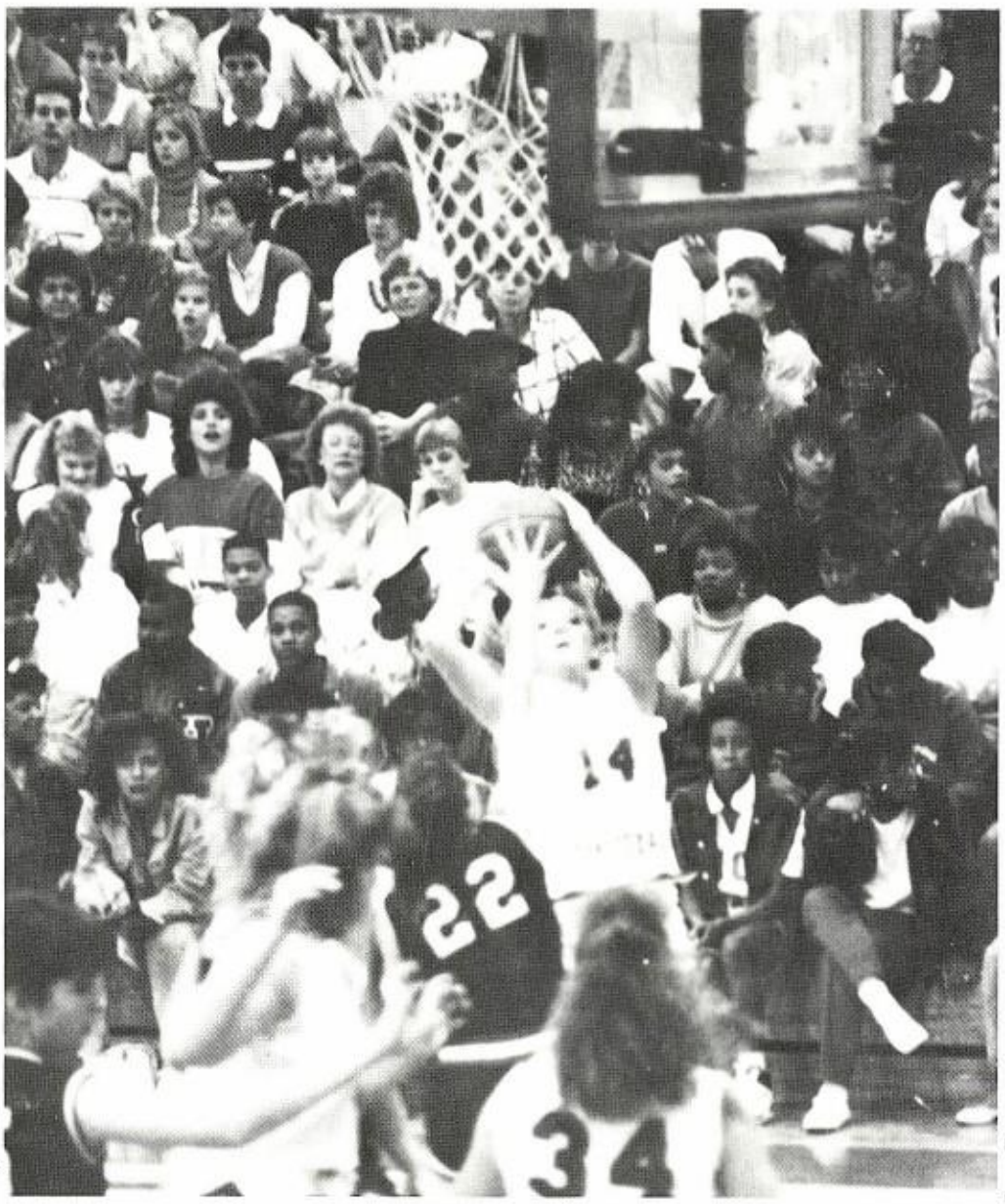

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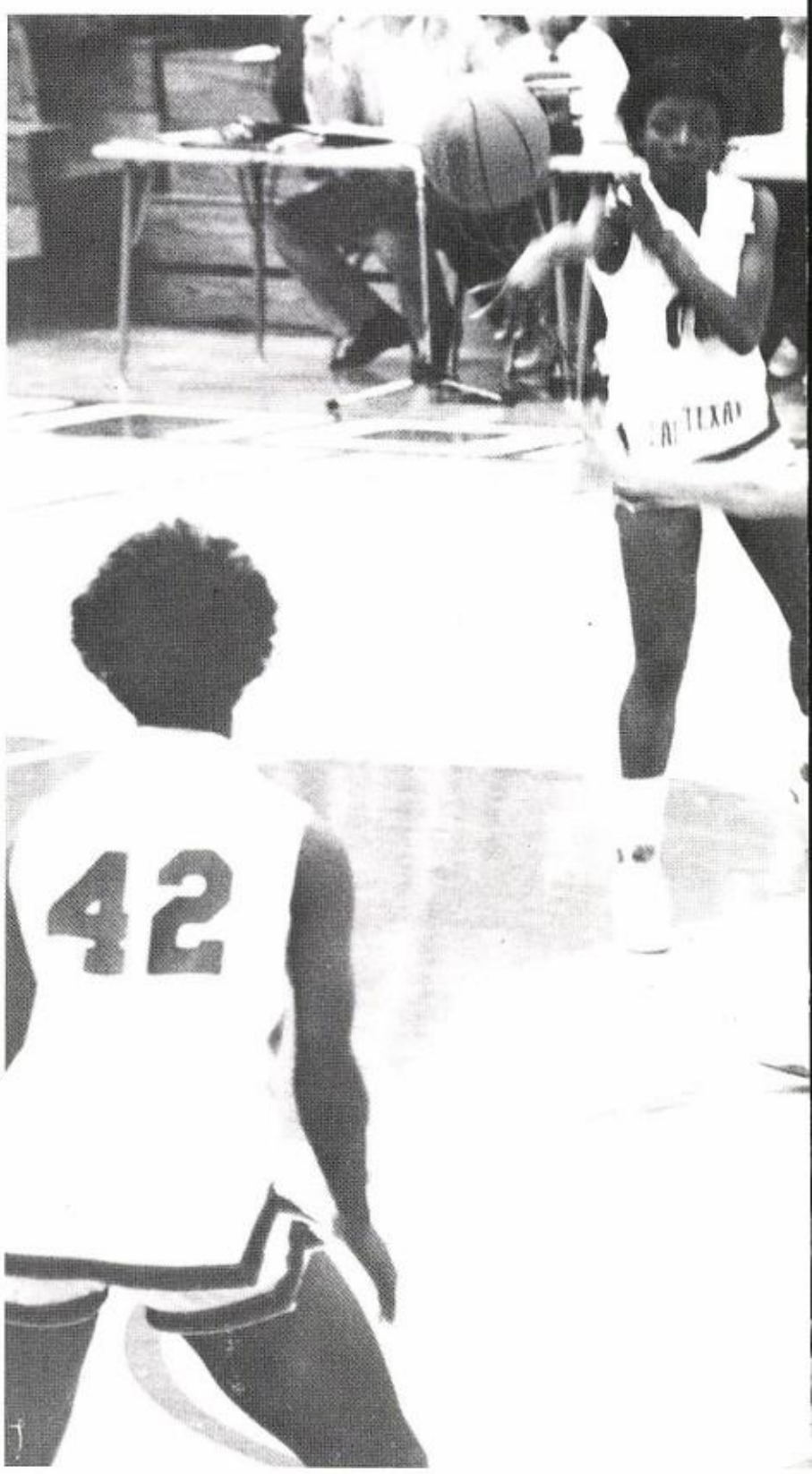

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Shot . . . Junior Lori Franklin leaps high into the air to score two points against Martin.

Catch . . . Junior Raquel Jones passes the ball to her teammate, senior Tina Collins, during the game against Martin.

Just The FACTS

Lady Hoopsters Fall Short UPSET

	Them
Duncanville	66
MacArthur	57
Burleson	60
MacArthur	62
Haltom	41
Arlington	40
Martin	41
Trinity	52
Lamar	40
L. D. Bell	45
Richland	50
Grapevine	40
Arlington	64
Burleson	56
Martin	59
Trinity	46
Lamar	37
L. D. Bell	67

Timing made the difference in the turn-out of the varsity girls' basketball season, shown in their district record of 6-12. "The girls made the right decisions, but not at the speed they needed at the varsity level," said Coach Cindy Duval.

This was Coach Duval's last year to coach after coaching for 12 years at Sam Houston. She has decided to concentrate on teaching business, rather than coaching in future years.

This season was not without its moments of brilliance. A 59-56 victory over Burleson helped to boost Texan morale.

The Texans began the season with losses against Arlington, Martin, and Trinity. "The biggest disappointment was our loss against Martin. We were ahead until four minutes left, and they came back and beat us," said sophomore Cathy Tingley.

Toward the end of the season, the Texans made a turn-around, starting with a victory over Lamar. From there, the season bounced from loss to victory to loss again.

"I think what hurt the season the most was that everyone quit trying toward the end of the season," commented junior Sharla Cannon.

— Rachel Parkerson

Worn out. Junior Lori Franklin, sophomore Colleen McLafferty and senior Clarice Newsome get ready to go home after the game against Martin.

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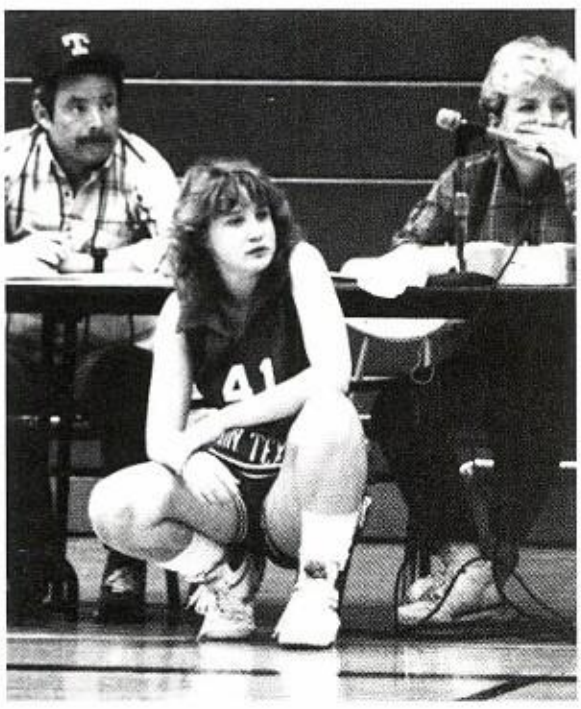

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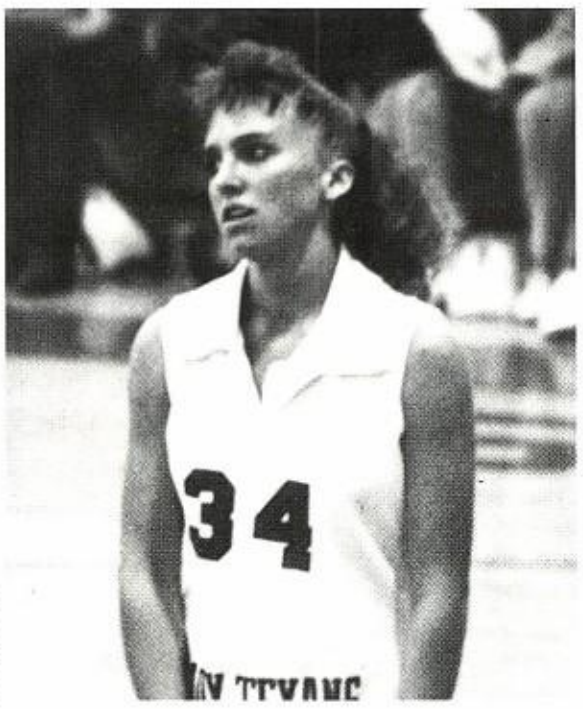
Put me in, Coach. Sophomore Cathy Tingley waits for her chance to play.



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Give me a break. Senior Sharla Cannon looks disappointed after a bad call by a referee.

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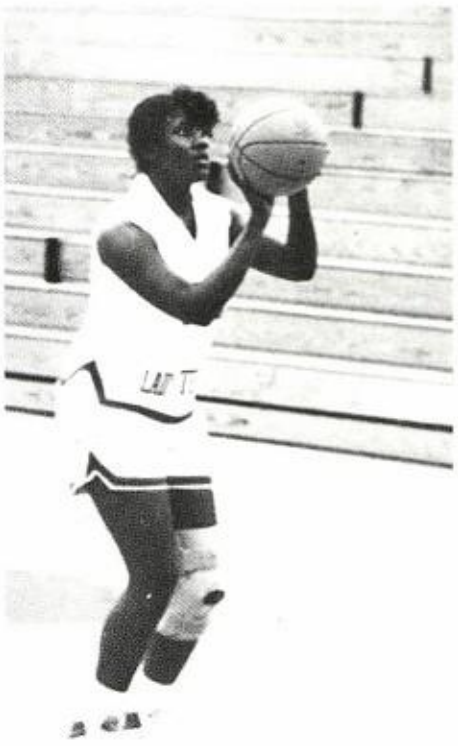
Dribble it. Senior Christy Musick works her way down the court to set up a play against Burleson.



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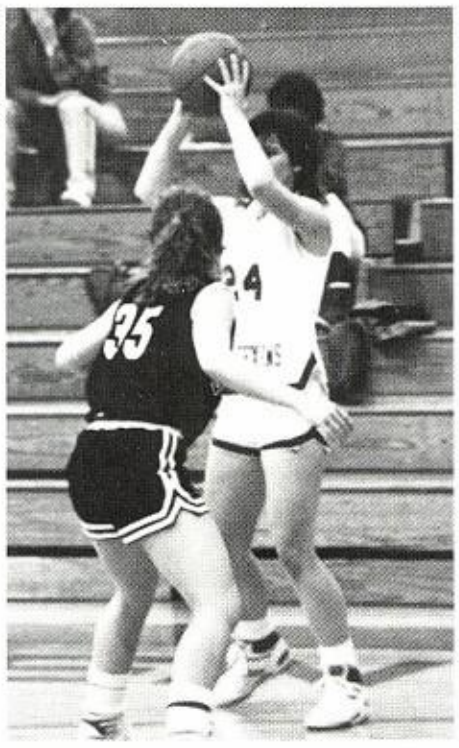
Pass it. Senior Debra Webb searches for a teammate to throw the ball to and make a score.



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Shoot it. Junior Aleciá Daniel concentrates on making a basket after a foul made on her by an opponent.

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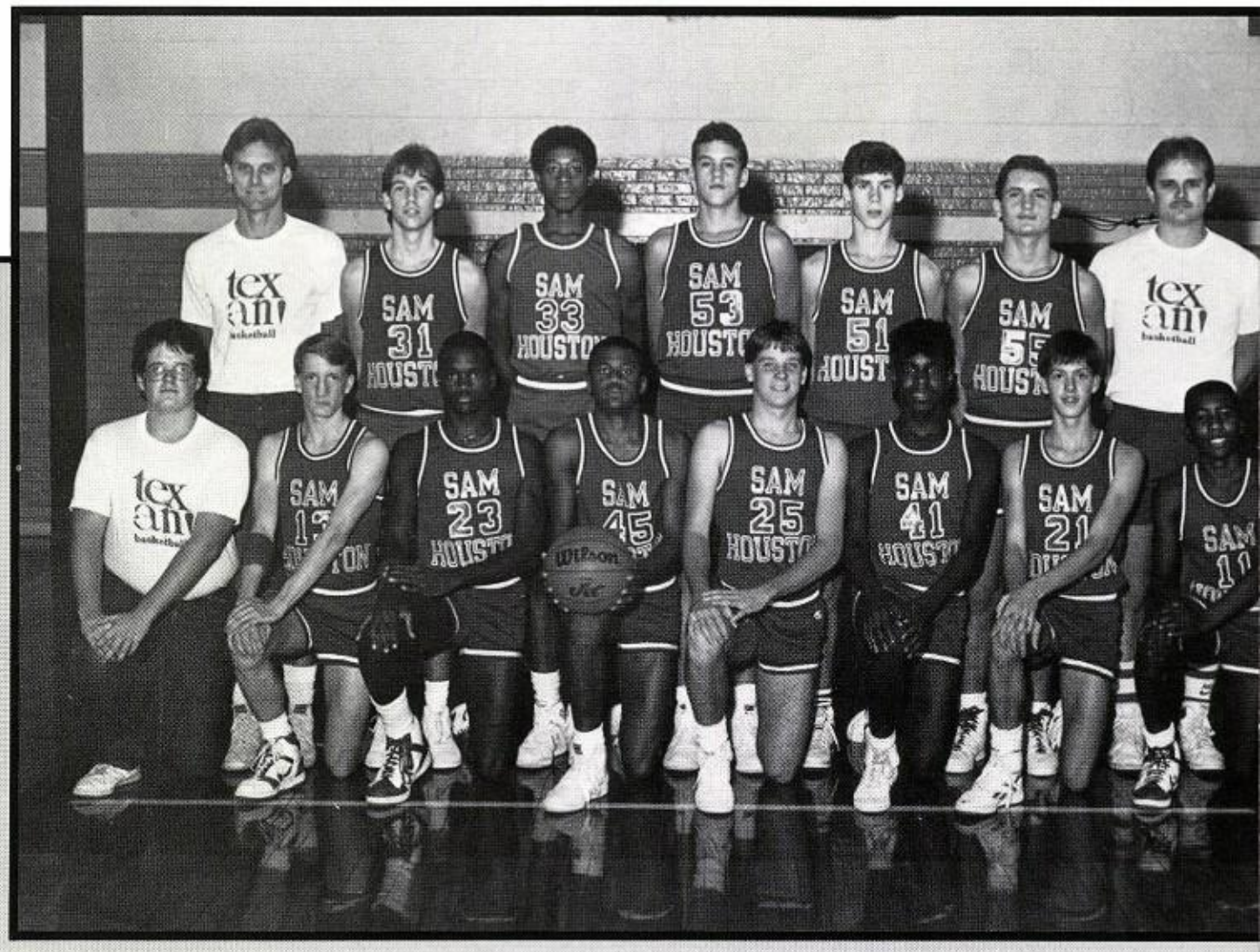


Bottom row: David Parkey (Trainer), Todd Stewart, Ron Henry, Derrick Flowers, Chris Kelly, George Harmon, Chance Webb, Thomas Dixon **Top row:** Coach David Clyde, Mike Lambert, Kevin Hines, Mike Mego, Chris Kempf, John Fornero, Craig Roberson

Leaders and Intensity Throughout Season HOOPS

The tension mounted as the Texan player approached the free throw line. With an intense gaze on the goal, the player began began to dribble the basketball very slowly.

As the crowd in the stands looked on intently, the sweat poured off his brow. With a flick of the wrist, the ball floated into the air and rolled on the rim of the hoop. The ball went through the net and the crowd roared with excitement.

In the junior varsity and sophomore basketball season, many special moments made each game exhilarating. The season was very successful with an 11-7 district record. The Texans' total amount of points outscored their opponents by 114 points.

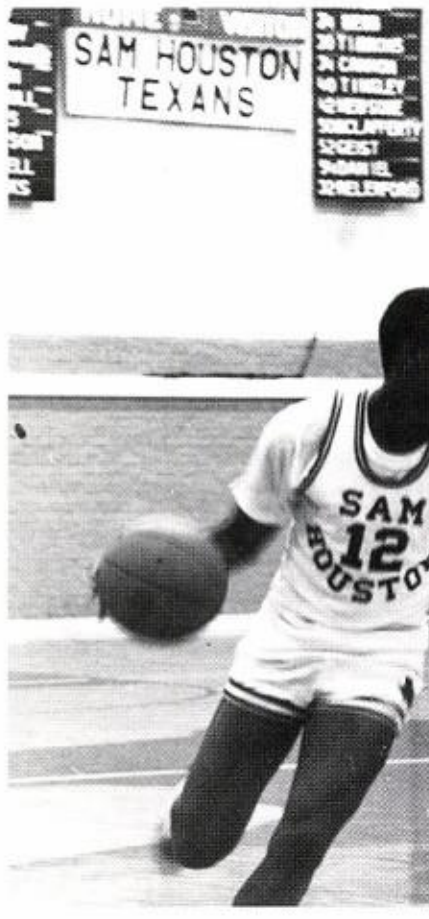
"The teams were blessed with valuable leadership from the juniors in key positions. Sometimes we experience problems with attitudes, but this is not the case this year," said Coach David Clyde.

After tryouts were held, the teams were chosen. The players worked consistently hard throughout the entire season. In the beginning of the year, the intensity was strong and continued as the season progressed.

Teamwork and effective coaching helped to make the season enjoyable and successful. Good sportsmanship was established as many games and tournaments passed.

"A transition from junior high to high school was very noticeable in the coaching staffs of the basketball teams. Here at Sam, the coaches have more control over the players and overall better coaching," said Xavier Juarez, sophomore.

Vicki Pugh



On the move. Randy Nelms, junior, builds speed at the South Grand Prairie game, while looking toward the basket, anticipating his next shot.

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like a mug. Bascom Bradshaw, makes a carefully calculated shot Burleson game, assisting in the 83-29.

Ray Toten

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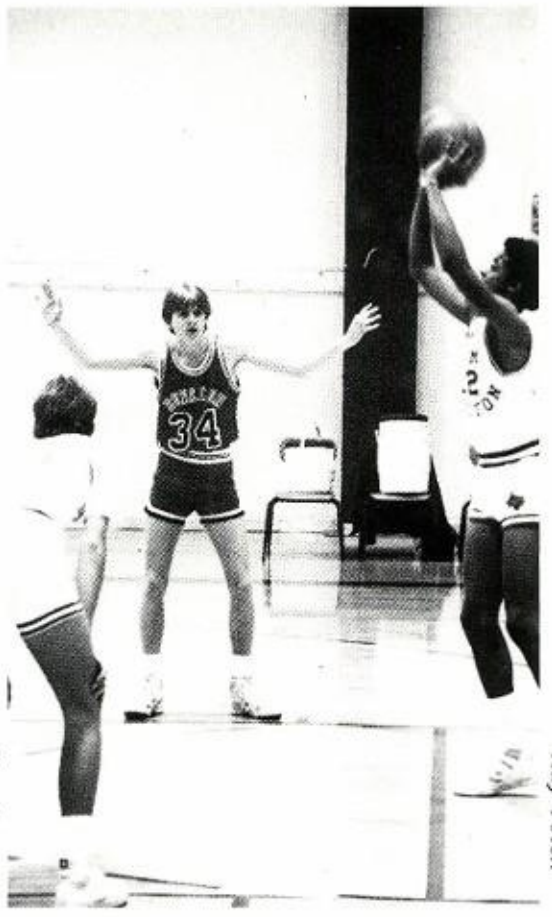
Maintain. James Gowins, junior, maintains control of the ball at the Burleson game, despite his injured right knee.

Takin' aim. Kevin Hines, junior, takes time out to make sure his free throw shot is accurate at the Burleson game.



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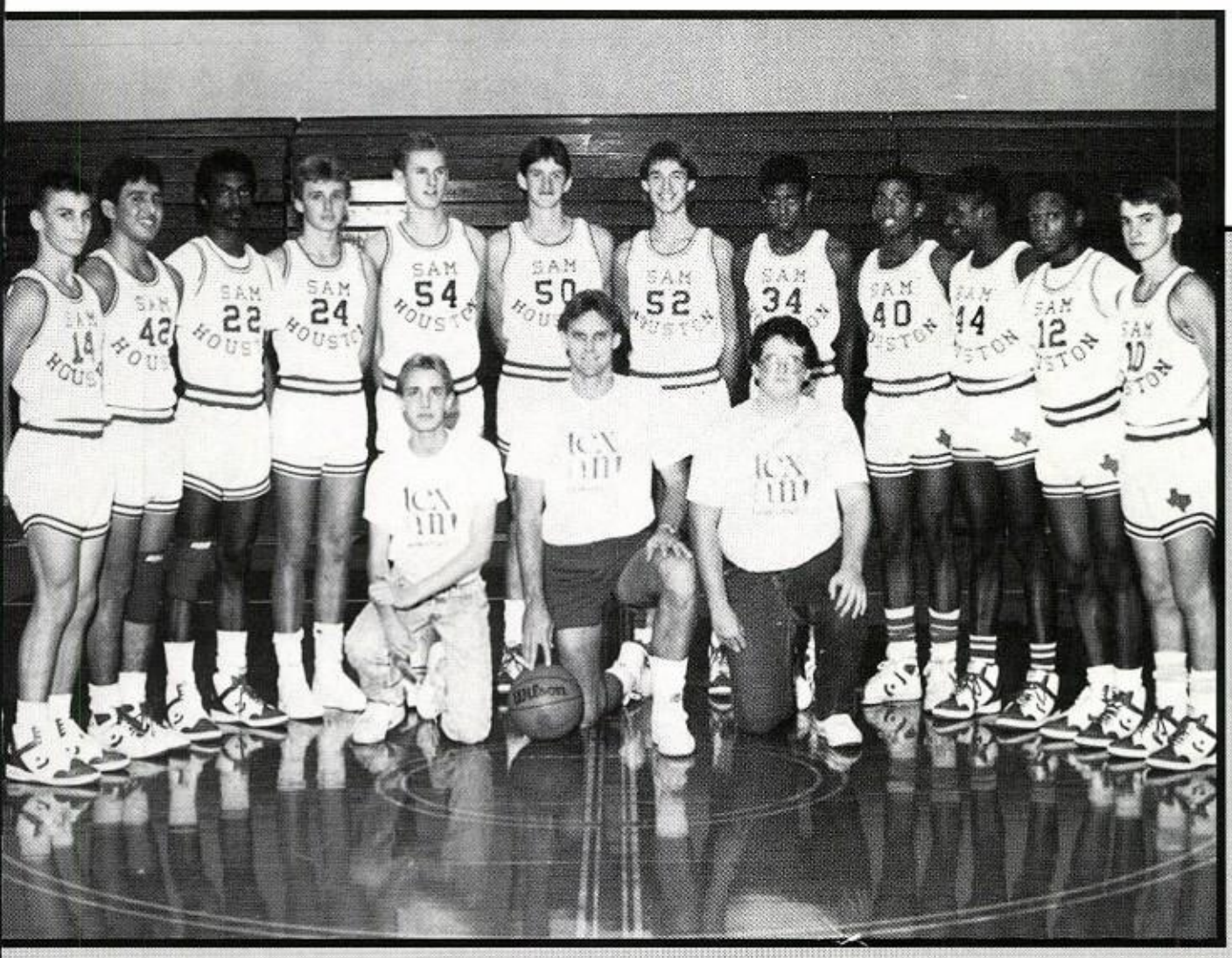

All The NAMES

Bottom row: Trainer: Jarrod Wright, Coach David Clyde, Trainer: David Parkey, **Top row:** Brandon Williams, Xavier Juarez, Tony Canady, Keith McMahen, Bascom Bradshaw, Darrin McMichael, Jimmy Allen, Travis Eckels, Scoey Brackin, Justin Hartfield, Randy Nelms, Joey Culverhouse, James Gowins (Not Pictured)

Lady Texans Wrap It Up Victoriously

With a season record of 23-7 and district at 15-3, the JV Lady Texans' basketball team had a victorious year. The girls won city and were district co-champions with Trinity High School. According to both coaches and players, this success was due to team cooperation and devotion.

"These players dedicated themselves to being the best they could be," said Coach Owedia Kemp. "They had good work habits, excellent attitudes and a determination to win district."

With players Tammy Julch and Jenny Delue injured for 10 district games, the team had to pull together. "We played hard and won," said Coach Kemp.

There was a mutual feeling of satisfaction among the teammates. "We all got along great, and I liked the way we all worked together as a team," said Meredith Rein. "I'm glad that I got to play under Coach Kemp and with everyone on JV."

According to Coach Kemp, the best game played was when the Texans defeated Martin 59-36 on their home court. "Winning district was worth all the hard work," commented sophomore Karina Banks.

— Diane Moffatt

Jeff Wyatt

Exhausted. Meredith Rein collapses on the gymnasium floor after a strenuous practice.

Up for the shot. Sophomore Katrina Banks struggles to shoot a basket, while sophomore LaShanda Henderson tries to block her shot.

All The NAMES

JV and sophomore players incl
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Kendra McCartney, Coach Ow
Kemp, Mitzi Lomack, Jennifer
Jamie Potter, Sharlotte Wasden,
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Alexander, Michelle Hamburg, A
Taylor, Katrina Banks, Lakesha
Kim Wood, Valeri Ervin, Kristina F
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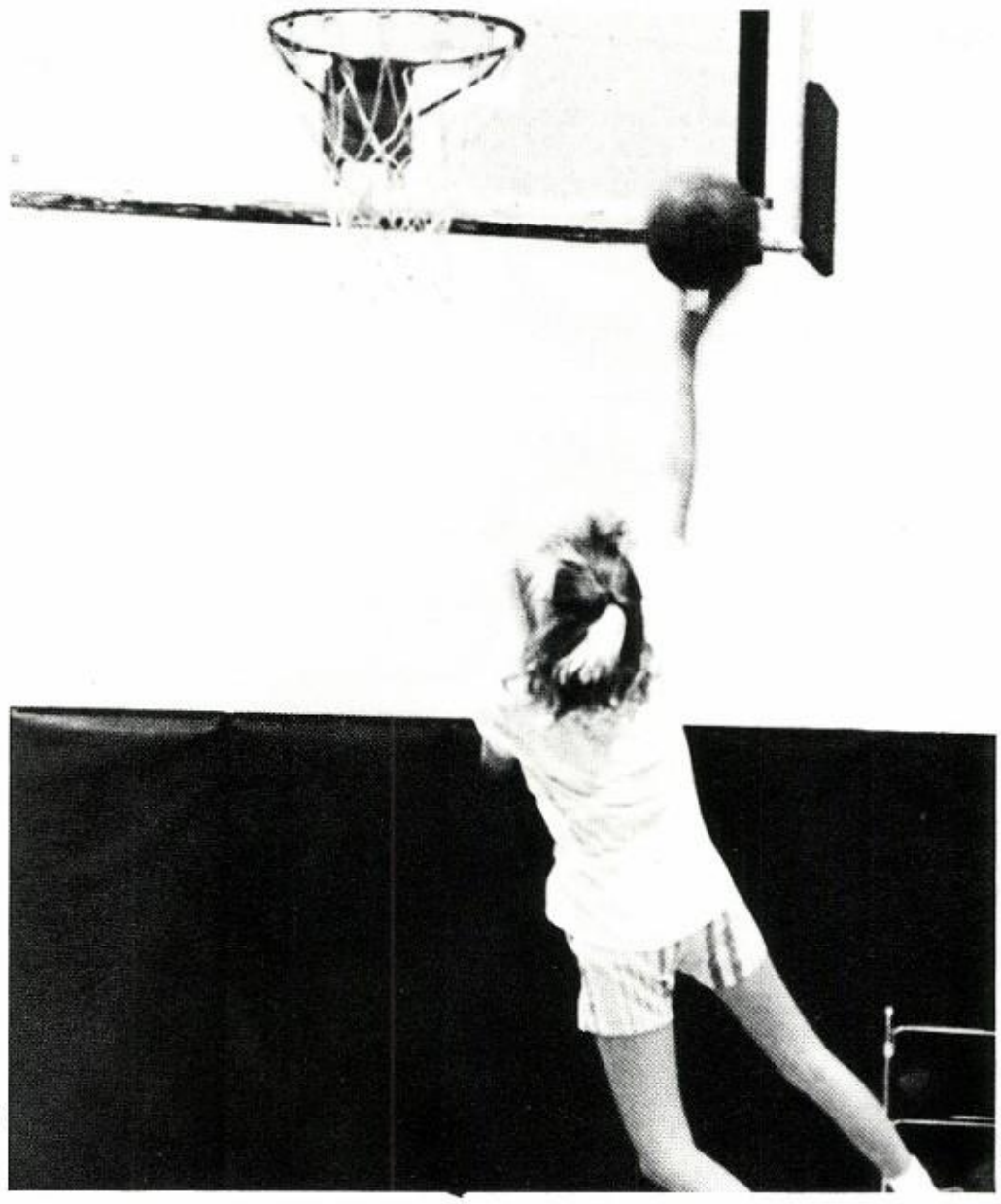
lie Jackson, Shana Nicholson, LaSh
Henderson.

Look out. Sophomore Katrina Banks takes a shot, while sophomore Tammy Julch blocks her during a scrimmage game.

Layin' it up. Sophomore Tammy Julch leaps high in the air while striving to make a basket.



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More Than Just a Game

Slam Donkey

Animals Give New Meaning To Sports

The game was donkey basketball. Fans of basketball were given a new perspective of the game.

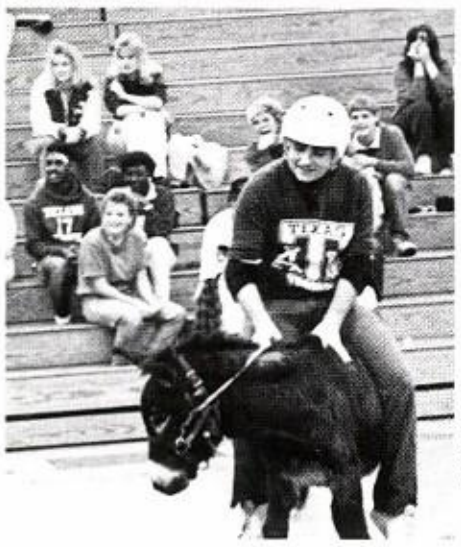
This unusual sporting event took place on Feb. 18 and was sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) to raise more than $380.

The donkeys were provided by Bob Crosby from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, who travels around the country running his donkey basketball games.

There were four teams of eight players that consisted of Sam students vs. football players and the faculty vs. Student Congress.

The DECA Dunkers and the Faculty Fools won the first two games to go on to a championship game. DECA won with a score of 4-2.

Marketing education teacher and DECA sponsor Mr. Larry Spracklen had this to say, "Even though people didn't know what it was exactly about, DECA still managed to make a profit on the game."



Jodi Noll

Giddy-up! Senior Ray Toten tries to get his donkey moving at the Feb. 18 donkey basketball game.

ENDURE

No Pain — No Game

Ow! Aaaggh! Ouch! These are just a few of the dramatic and high pitched sounds that can often be heard on the field and courts of many sporting events.

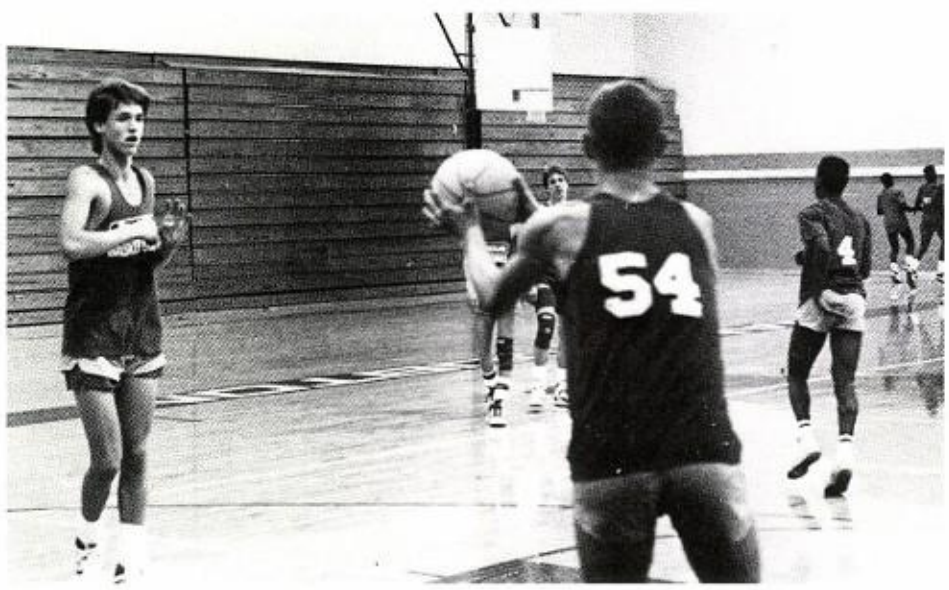
Injuries are just some of the many aspects that athletes and coaches have to face in their sports.

Senior varsity soccer player Dawn Saunders has experienced having to be placed out of a game.

"It was during the game against Martin. I went up for a corner kick and as I pivoted, my knee snapped. Due to this injury, I had to wear a knee immobilizer for one month. I was very upset about it all, but I love playing sports and I'm willing to face the consequences."

Amy Satterfield

OW! Senior Mike Rodenbaugh gets hurt during soccer.



Basic Training

Practices Are the Beginning

Practice makes perfect. This cliche has been used for years by hopeful parents to encourage their children to do better. But, they aren't the only ones.

Coaches also use this phrase to encourage their athletes.

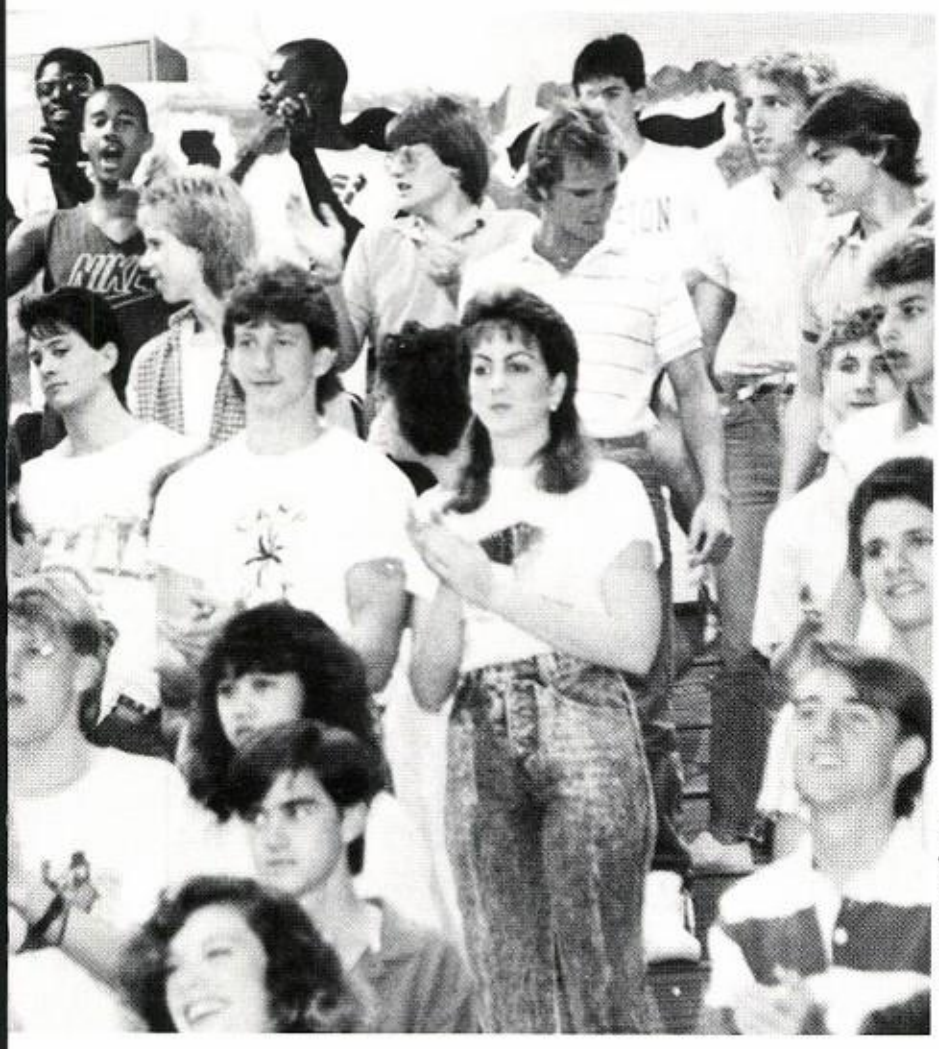
When a person becomes involved in a sport, whether its football, volleyball, or tennis, he sets himself up for practices almost daily. To have a winning team, each member must be in top form.

Practice starts long before the first actual game. Football pla ers report for practice befo school starts. They have terrib two-a-days starting in August, times in 100 degree weathe Basketball players can be four running around the streets of A lington early each mornin Sometimes they were joined b neighborhood dogs out at 7:3 a.m. for their morning's walk.

No matter what season it is – football, basketball, baseba tennis, or track — athletes (gir and guys) can usually be four for at least a couple of hou working out and perfecting the technique and skills.

— Amy Ree

Sweat! James Gowins practices aft school in the gym. Practices often to place from 3:30 to 5 p.m.



Amy Satterfield

All fired up. Waking up for a 7:45 a.m. pep rally doesn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Class of '88. This being one of their last chances to participate in school activities, seniors get caught up in the rhythm and spirit of supporting their teams and packing their section of the gym.

Something to Cheer About
Fans Are Important Players

As the cold wind whirls about in the frosty Friday night, the seats at Wilemon Field slowly begin to fill up as supporters of the Texan football team come to cheer it on.

No matter how the weather was or how far away the location of the game, many students and faculty made their way to various sporting events. These type of people can be classified as "supporting fans."

"I always make an effort to attend as many sporting events as possible. I feel that the players appreciate the support, and it's something to do on Friday nights," said senior Christy Vasilio.

Fans are an important aspect for any sporting event. They project positive attitudes, spirit, and a heck of a lot of noise.

Senior varsity football player Steve Simatovich says, "The more people that attend the games and the more support you get makes you want to win."

Girls' track coach Ken Gaston says, "As a coach, having the people attend the games helps our players and in return helps us."

"I also believe that sports help to fill a void for the students who may not be able to participate in them. It probably gives them a sense of belonging."

— Cathy Vera

Clock-In
Working to Play

All work and no play makes ohnny a very busy person.

Going to school, getting one's omework done, attending practices from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., hen going to work can put a big train on a teenager. Then why o it?

Senior varsity soccer player Derek Thornhill is a hard working athlete.

"I work because I need to. I ave to make money to do what need and want to do."

"I practice after school till 5 .m. and then go to work at 6 .m. The days I have a soccer ame is when I'm off from ork."

Derek feels that going to chool, playing a sport, and olding down a job makes a omplicated schedule, but it's ell worth it.

— Cathy Vera

Hanging out. Senior varsity soccer player Derek Thornhill gets the job done and money earned at Discount Dugout.

"And then she said . . ." Dining at McDonald's and talking about the day's events before the game are senior varsity football players Steve Simatovich and Brad Harvey.

Eat It
Food For Luck

What do practices, pep talks, memorizing plays, and eating before games have in common? They are all part of getting ready for a game. This year, food seemed to be the ingredient to getting players ready for a game, besides a lot of practice.

Senior varsity baseball player David Jones is one of many athletes who eat a specific food before each game. "I eat chicken before every game because my favorite ball player (Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox) eats it before every game, and he's an excellent hitter."

Senior varsity football player Randy Blakely follows a similar routine before a game. "I always eat pizza because I feel better knowing I've got a satisfied appetite."

— Cathy Vera

NAMES All The

Varsity players include from left to right: Coach Ken Ozee, Brian Burkham, Ken Cook, Minh Ho, Chris Thomas, Chad Landrum, Shane Shipman, Derek Thornhill, Blue Richardson, Isaac Moya, Lisa Blevins (manager), Amy Satterfield (manager), Phil Varrichio, Kim Wheeler (manager), Chuck Fisher, Joe Wolk, Mike Rodenbaugh, Chris Wright, Bobby Ahn, Kiem Ho, Chris Carlson, Larry Martin, Ken Medina.

Kick it! Senior Derek Thornhill gets ready to attack the ball in the Granbury game. The Texans won 1-0.

Amy Satterfield

Out of my way! Getting aggressive is senior Chuck Fisher, mid-fielder, in the Richland game. Sam won, 2-0.

Amy Satterfield

Game over. At a Grand Prairie game, Coach Ken Ozee packs up the balls, as seniors Isaac Moya and Lisa Blevins prepare to leave after a victory, 6-1.

Bumping. Sophomore Ken Cook helps senior Mike Rodenbaugh gain control of the ball in the Granbury game.

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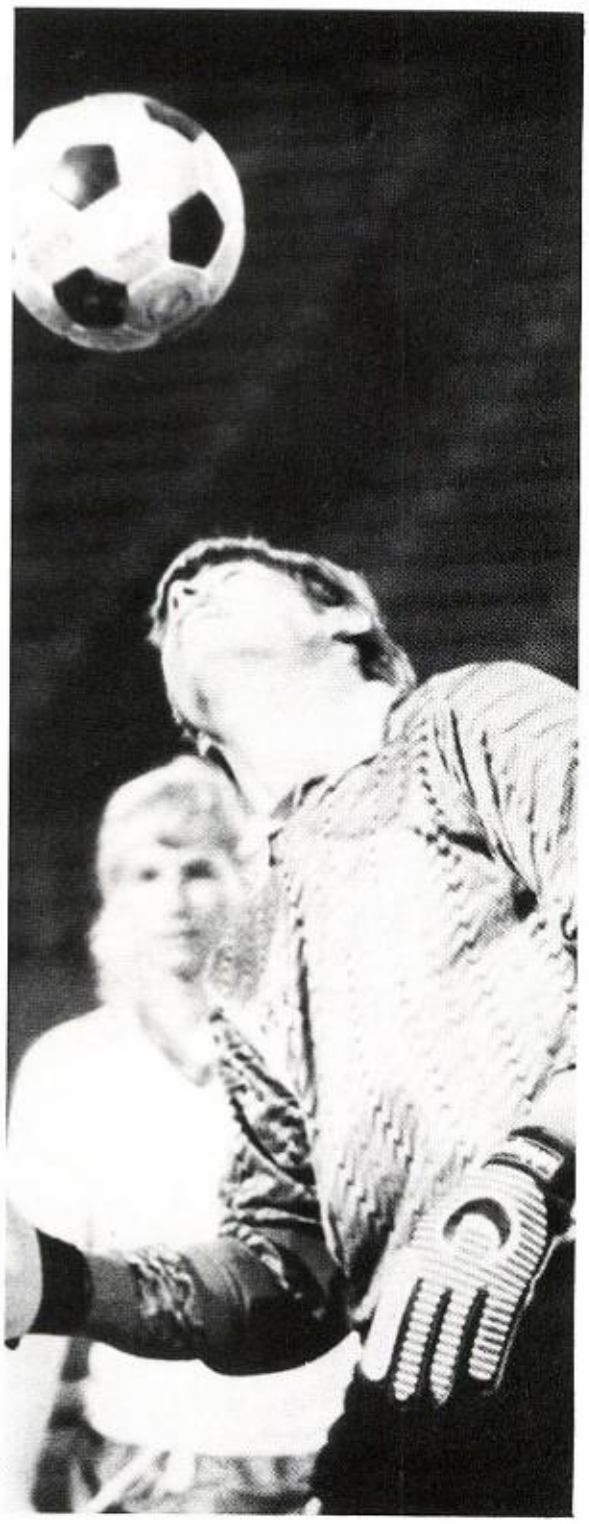
Soccer Rates Third



This season statistically was the best ever for the varsity Texan soccer team. The team came in third with a record of 11-4-2. Only nine goals were allowed the whole season, and the Texans were consistently ranked fifth in the area.

Sam started district play against number one ranked Lamar. After 90 minutes of play, the two teams dueled to a 0-0 tie. This tie was later nulled after an illegal player on the Texans was discovered.

This resulted in a loss and team members found themselves in last place.

However, this did not drown the Texans' hopes. They went through the season always in playoff contingents.

Asked if the season was what he expected this year, senior Mike Rodenbaugh said, "I think we had a championship team, but our luck wasn't so good."

The Texans' luck ran short. The Texans first loss was a forfeit to Lamar, and the next three defeats were in the last minutes of the game. These were against Arlington (0-1) and Lamar (0-1), the teams who later went to the play-offs.

The Texans also tied teams that they were supposed to beat, Burleson and Granbury.

Despite the ill fortune, the Texans were well represented in the 7-5 district.

Three seniors, Isaac Moya, Mike Rodenbaugh, and Kiem Ho, made all-district first team.

Seniors Phil Varrichio and Kenneth Medina made the second team.

Honorable mention was received by seniors Larry Martin, Derek Thornhill, Chuck Fisher, and Ken Cook.

All-Tarrant county honors were earned by Kenneth Medina and Kiem Ho.

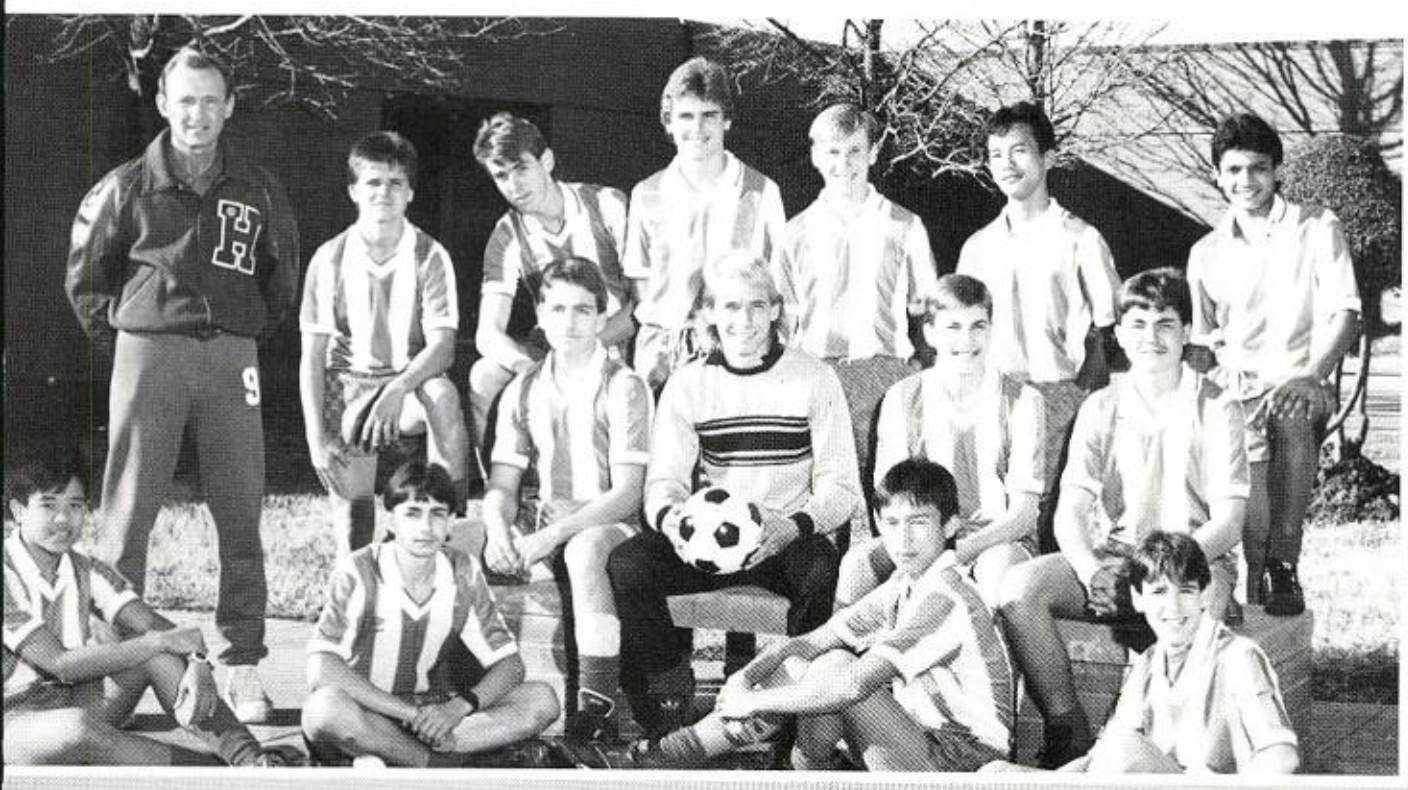
— Kiem Ho

FACTS Just The

	Them
Lamar	0
Weatherford	1
Burleson	1
Martin	0
Richland	1
Granbury	0
Arlington	1
Lamar	1
Weatherford	0
Burleson	0
Martin	1
Richland	0
Granbury	1
Arlington	1

Amy Satterfield

Doesn't that hurt? Senior Phil Varrichio displays his heading skills at UTA stadium.



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0	Burleson	0
1	Martin	3
1	Richland	3
2	Granbury	0
1	Arlington	3

Just The FACTS

Us		Them
2	Martin	1
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1	Arlington	0
1	L. D. Bell	0
3	Southwest	0
4	G. Prairie	3
0	Duncanville	4
0	Nolan	2

Varsity players include, from top to bottom — Coach Connie Thomas, Amy Clarke, Stacy Attebery, Susan Finley, Debra Webb, Katie Morrison, Heather Finley, Kristine Flavila, Sue Zan Piper, Keisha McGlothlin, Dawn Saunders, Michelle Baggett, Angie Sanchez, Shawn Hiatt, Cheri Thomas, Monica Olson, Amy McCulloch, Katie Culley, Shelly Burdick, Kay Waldrop.

All The NAMES

Lady Texans Return HOT

With 15 returning lettermen, the Lady Texans showed they were big on experience with wins over L. D. Bell, Southwest, and Arlington Heights. With a 6-0 record going into the Arlington Invitational Soccer Tournament, the Lady Texans were hot, capturing a second place finish.

"We had a good season with many exciting games. I think some of the games were important victories," said Coach Connie Thomas.

Finishing out the district season in a three-way tie for second with rivals Arlington and Martin, the girls were forced into a playoff where they fell to the Lady Warriors, 2-0. They finished out the season with a 9-8 record.

The list of those players elected to the 1988 first and second all-district teams included eight Texans.

Forwards Amy McCulloch and Michelle Baggett were named to first and second teams, respectively with a combined total of 13 goals and five assists.

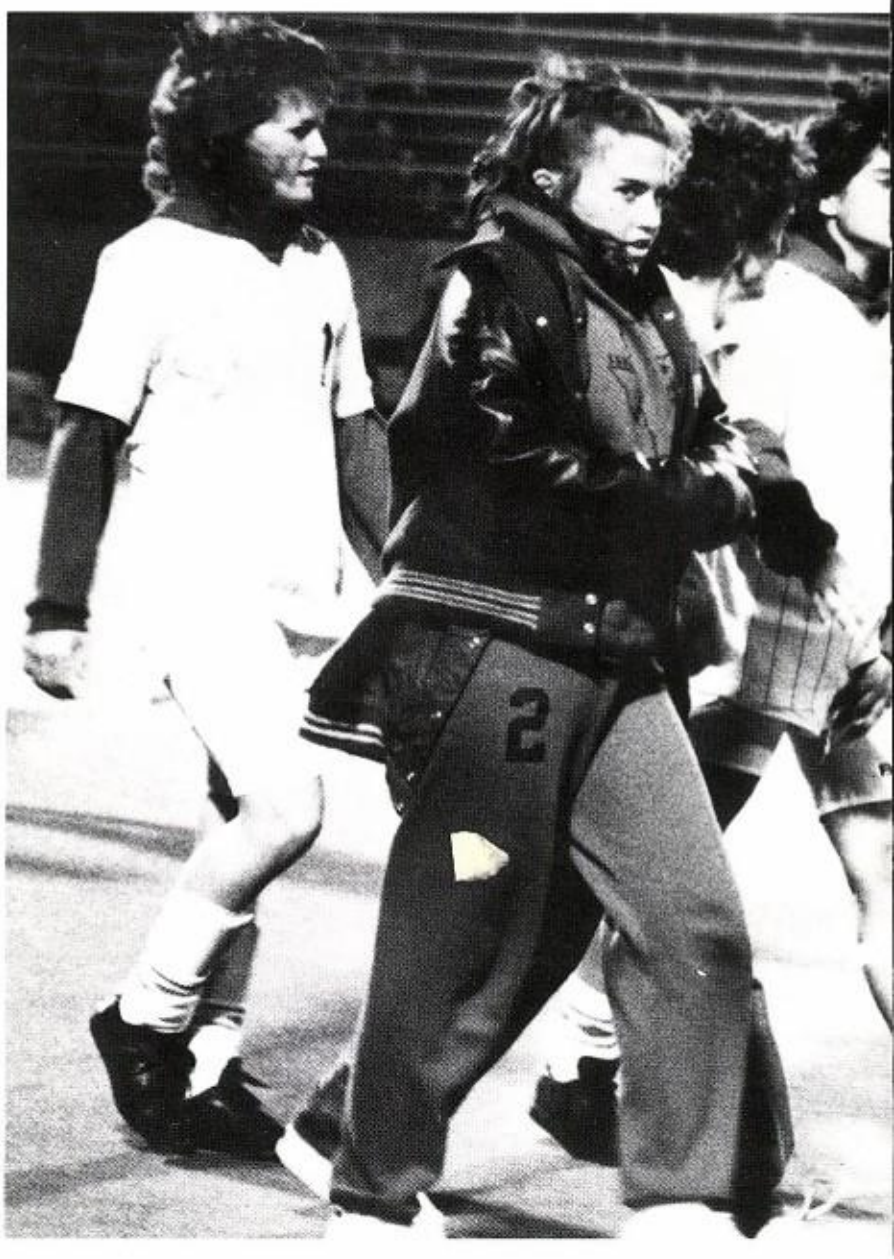
Halfback Amy Clarke was a first team player, scoring 14 goals and two assists, as Katie Morrison captured second team honors.

With 134 saves, goalkeeper Angie Sanchez was also named to the second team.

Named as utility players for the Texans were Keisha McGlothlin and Katie Culley.

While the varsity players tied for second, the junior varsity concluded play with an impressive 8-5 record, capturing first place.

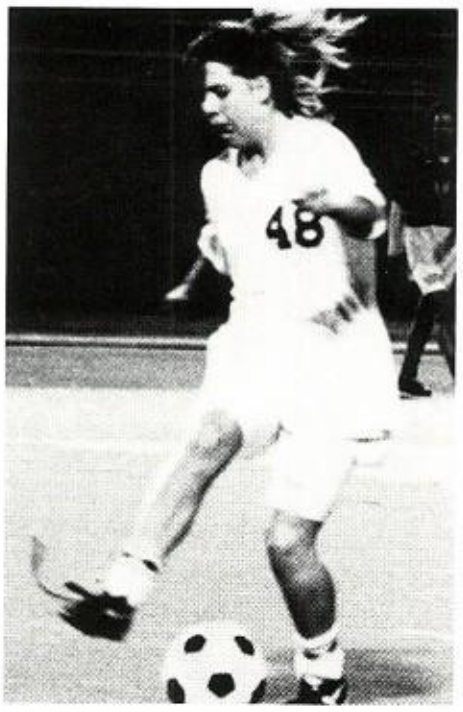
— Brian Morrison



Hangin' tough. Sophomore Kristina Favila is led off by sophomores Jennifer Winkleman and Judy Baltensperger.

The race is on. Sophomore Stacy Attebery charges after the ball in hopes to gain control from a Lamar Viking.

Fancy footwork. Junior Katie Culley shows her skills to "fake-out" her opponents at a district game.



All The NAMES

JV players include, from top to bottom — Lori Golovich, Judy Baltensperger, Coach Theresa Frederick, Tonya Vogt, Dawn Hunt-Berry, Veronica Vela, Shawna Trout, Nancy Saba, Michelle Davis, Maria Dimas, Rachael Blanton, Lori Franklin, Angie Harrington, Maria Clarke, Tammi Julch, LaQuinta Childress.

Just The FACTS

Us		Them
2	Lamar	0
2	Arlington	0
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2	Lamar	0
0	L. D. Bell	1
2	Southwest	1
5	S. G. Prairie	2
1	G. Prairie	0
2	Plano	3

STATE Tracksters Take It All The Way

The boys' varsity track team went all the way to state competition. On their way, they captured the 7-5A district championship.

The 7-5A district meet was dominated by the Texan runners. Sam Houston won with 154 points, dethroning Trinity who came in a distant second. Field events were not the strong point; the team only picked up two points. Then the tracksters literally ran away in the track events, winning five events and placing second in two. "We didn't look good for awhile, but we got cranked up after the 400 meters," said Coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

The Texans swept two events, the 400 and 200 meters. The 400 was led by Jason Agee, followed by Jamaal Brown and Derek Gurnell. The 200 meters was taken by Rod Miles with a time of 22.04. Bobby Alston came in two hundredths of a second behind and Greg Alexander had a 22.13.

Sam's relay teams took first place in both the 1600 and 400 relay races. The 1600 was clinched with a 3:19.95, beating Trinity. The 400 was run in a blistering 42.11, coming close to a school record.

Rod Miles won the 100 dash, 200, and was anchor for the winning 400 relay team. Other winners included Justin Hartfield, Greg Alexander, Scoey Brackens, and Darrel Pierce.

After wrapping up the 7-5A championship, the team set their sights on the Texas Relays in Austin. The team moved into the finals in every event they ran. The 440 ca in fifth and the mile relay came in first. Texans ended up sixth overall.

At state competition the Texans w optimistic; they had the fastest time in 400. The team was edged out by Au Reagan who ran a U.S. high school rec with a 39.95. "I was only two and a steps behind," said Rod Miles. The Tex set a Sam Houston record by runnin 40.5.

Performances by the team and individu turned out a sophomore of the year, Ju Hartfield. Coach Guy Shaw Thompson also named coach of the year by the F Worth Star Telegram.

— Darren Bar

No sweat. Senior Derek Gurnell jumps into secon the 110 high hurdles at UTA.

State competition held some records for Sam's 400 meter relay team. Jason Agee, Rod Miles, and Greg Alexander had been trying to beat the old record of 42.11 seconds.

The record was almost broken when the trio ran a 42.11 at the Texas Relays. The threesome shattered the record at state competition. The time of 40.5 was also the fourth fastest in U.S. history. The Texans placed second at state.

FACTS Just The

Slam Meet	1st
L. D. Bell Meet	1st
Arlington Relays	1st
District Meet	1st
Regional Meet	1st
State Meet	4th

Running for the gold. Justin Hartfield celebrates his winning time in the 800 meters at the district meet.

Cool under fire. Senior Jamaal Brown leaps into the lead at the last jump of the 300 meter hurdles.

NAMES All The

members include, From left to right, Steve Robertson, Tim Baugus, Jason Lambert, Eckels, Jamaal Brown, Derek Gurnell, Kevin Tom Taylor, Scoey Brackens, Lawrence Coach Guy Shaw Thompson. **(Middle)** Vinunter, Greg Alexander, Kenneth Brantley, Robey, Brian Brown, Darrel Pierce, Ivory Davis, w Tidwell, Richard Busick, Dondi Walker, Rod Calvin Hill. **(Bottom)** David Porter, DeCarlos Steve Boyle, Jimmy Kanetzky, Randy Fournier, Hunn, Jason Agee, Andrei Fuentes, Neil Bagly, obinson, Juan Hartsfield. **(Not pictured)** Tim enhofer, Justin Hartfield, Greg Little, Ira Hutch- Bobby Alston, Brad Harvey, La-Monte Keys.

STRIVE

Lady Tracksters Reach Goals

Commitment and responsibility in their willingness to compete were the strengths of the Lady Texan Track Team. "The kids worked hard, enjoyed competing, and dedicated themselves to being the best they could be," commented Coach Ken Gaston.

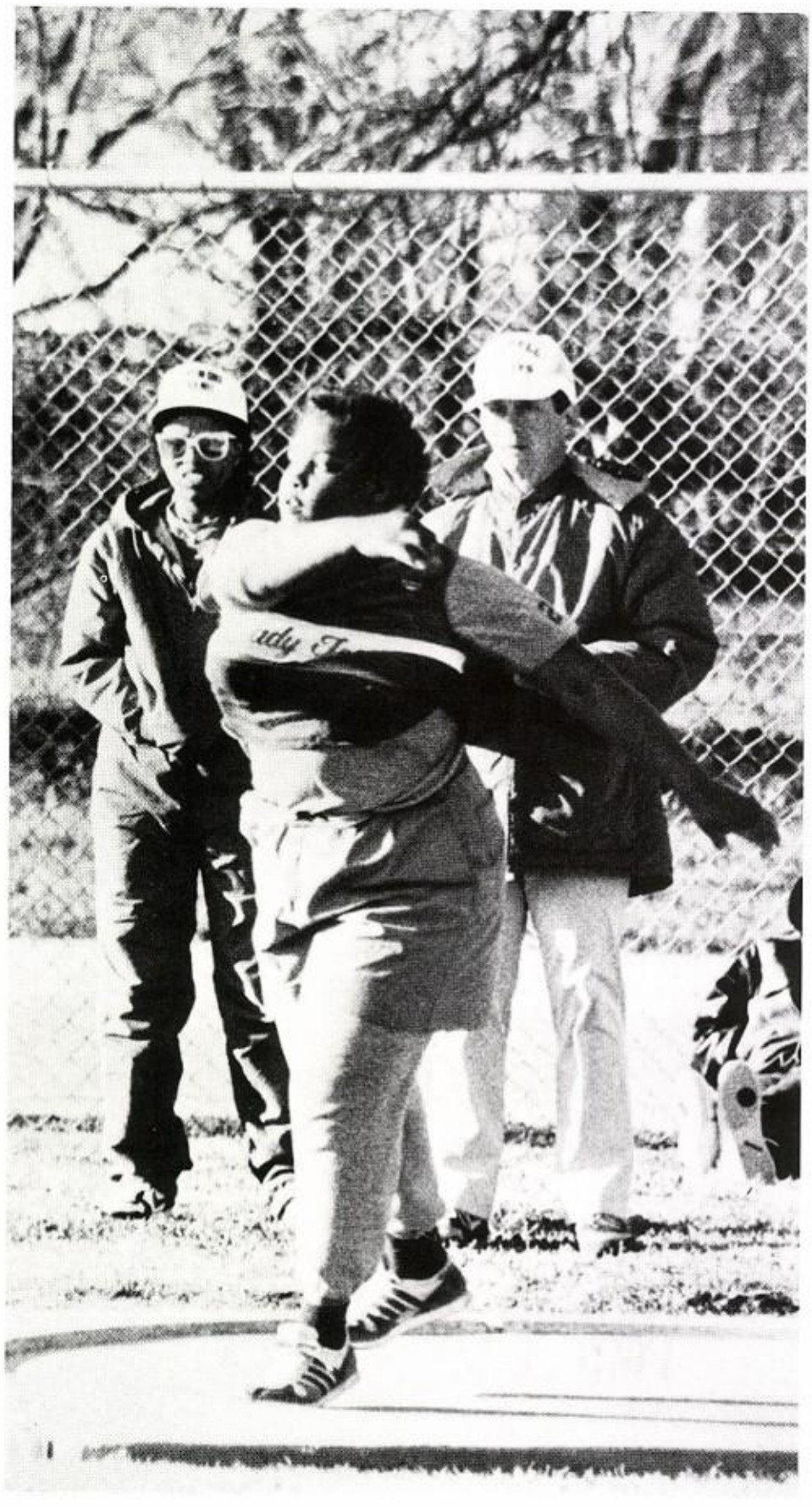
The girls placed fifth in the district meet. The 400 and 800 meter relay teams placed second, and the 1600 meter relay squad placed first.

By winning either first or second, six Lady Texans earned a trip to the regional meet in Lubbock: Tina Collins, Lori Franklin, Nicole Moss, Jeanetta Myers, Clarice Newsome, and Ursalind Newsome.

According to Newsome, a sophomore, this season was a learning experience. "I learned that it takes a high maturity level, a lot of responsibility, and the willingness to give your all," said Newsome about her year in track.

This was a good year for the Lady Tracksters, according to Coach Gaston, considering they were young and inexperienced. He expects a banner year — district title from the kids next year.

— Rachel Parkerson



Slingin' it. Sophomore Princess Morrison observes how far she has thrown the disc while Coach Owedia Kemp watches.

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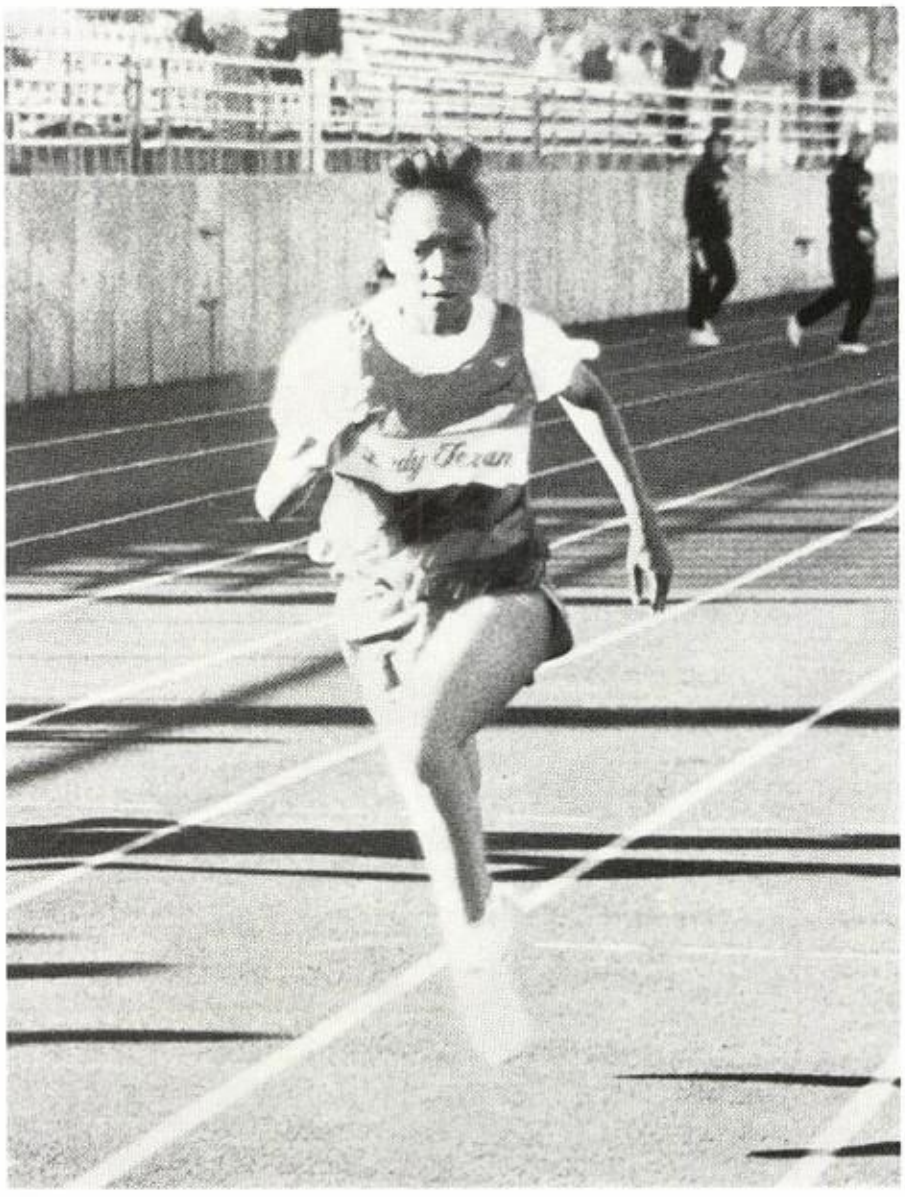
Lady Texan tracksters include: to right Coach Ken Gaston, We Burt, Nicole Moss, Clarice Newso Sharlotte Wasden, Lindy Edmister, resa Geist, Kim Wheeler, Shana N olson, Tonya Alexander, Coach Ow Kemp, Jessica Gonzales, Jeanetta ers, Kristie Hyden, Emily Barber, C tal Smith, Tina Collins, Lori Fran Lanita Lentzner, Stacy Johnson, Yv Newsome, Tammy Fricks, Mary H Haté, Rocky Jones, Kenyatta Wil Amy Greenwood, Dawn Eno, Na Rodriguez, Norma Nieto. **(Not tured)** Princess Morrison, An Sanchez.

Pressing on. Sophomore Norma Nieto endures to the finish in a close race during the district meet at UTA.

Full speed ahead. Junior Jeanetta Myers sprints ahead of her opponents during the 100 meter run.



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Poly Relays	2
Elk Relays	3
Arlington Invitational	3
Theo Rigsby Relays	2
Bell Relays	3
Weatherford	5
North Texas Relays	5
District	5

All The **NAMES**

Varsity golf players include from left to right: Chris Suggs, Luke Dunn, Danny Baos, Brad Tarver, Angie Baxter, Joey Frazor, Scott Breenan, Ernie del Angel, Ben Balch, not pictured are: Chris Lozano, Derek Rast, and Coach Jay Cannon.

Players Seek Success GOLF

Hours of golf practice in Coach Jay Cannon's math room resulted in more than just holes in the ceiling.

"This was to be a rebuilding season, as we had no seniors," said Coach Cannon.

Cannon had not anticipated the year's team delivered, but the accomplishments were certainly a pleasant surprise.

The team practiced three or four times a week at Lake Arlington.

Finishing sixth out of 18 teams in the district tournament, the feats were achieved with two juniors and three sophomores playing on the varsity team. All will be returning next year.

"This was a great year considering there were only sophomores and juniors on the team. Next year we ought to do even better, considering all the experience we gained this year," said sophomore Ernie del Angel.

Cannon and the team's periodic absences due to golf tournaments showed their dedication and determination both on and off the course, as many individual awards were presented.

Derek Rast, junior, was second team all-district winner. Chris Lozano and Chris Suggs, both sophomores, and Luke Dunn, junior, all received honorable mentions. "Since every player will be returning, we plan on having a dominating '88-'89 season and will have a good chance to win district for the first time in Sam's history," commented Dunn.

There was only one female golfer on the team. Angie Baxter, junior, captured first team all district for the second time in her high school career.

The past season proved to be "encouraging," said Cannon.

Cathy Vera

In full swing. Into the swing of things is golfer Scott Breenan who is practicing at Lake Arlington.

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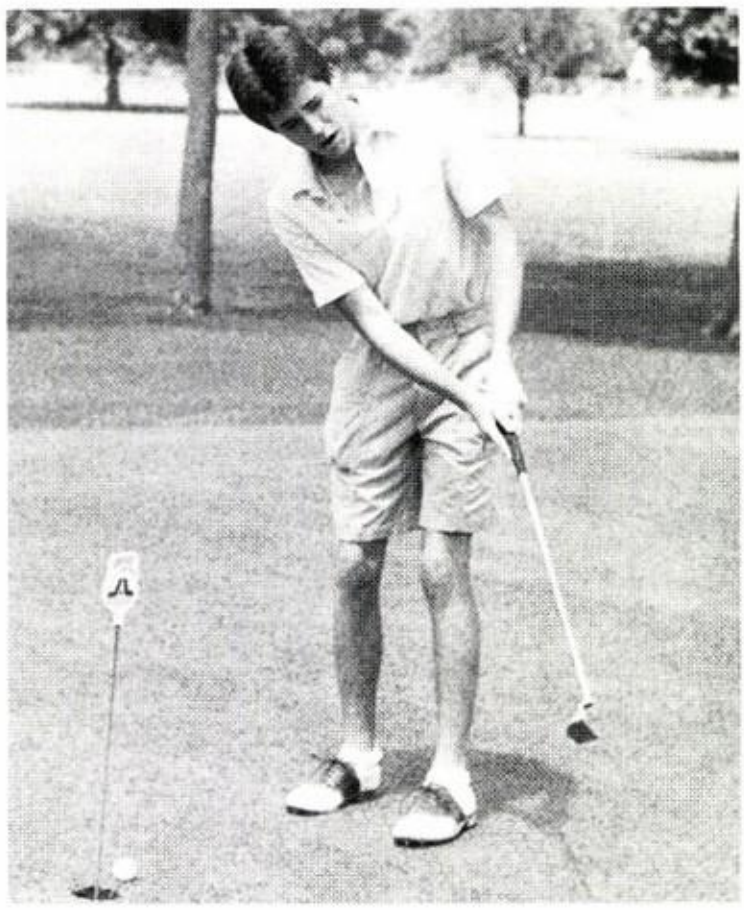


Get into the swing! Junior Luke Dunn prepares to take a final shot at the ball during golf practice at an Arlington golf course.

ting in motion. Junior Angie Baxter, the female golfer this year, practices her put- at Lake Arlington's golf course.

Smile for the birdie! Sophomore Ben Balch gets that perfect golf stance ready for a difficult shot during practice at an Arlington golf course.

Just The **FACTS**

All The **NAMES**

Everman Tournament, sixth place. Cowtown Tournament, fourth Place. Yong Lee, semi-finals L. D. Bell Tournament. Wanda Phillips, semi-finals Everman Tournament. Jay Herring, third place Everman Tournament. Jay Benjamin, third place Everman Tournament.

Team members include from left to right, top: Sandra Hsia, Terri Albright, Becky Cipolla, Valerie Tran, Angel Pierce, Coach Steve Vaughan, Bick Hoang, Mary Brooks, Jill Galloway, Wanda Phillips, and Shana Scott. **(Bottom)** John Mendez, Jiji Johns, Thomas Dixon, Peter Beck, Shawn Dunn, Jay Herring, Jay Benjamin, and Yong Lee.

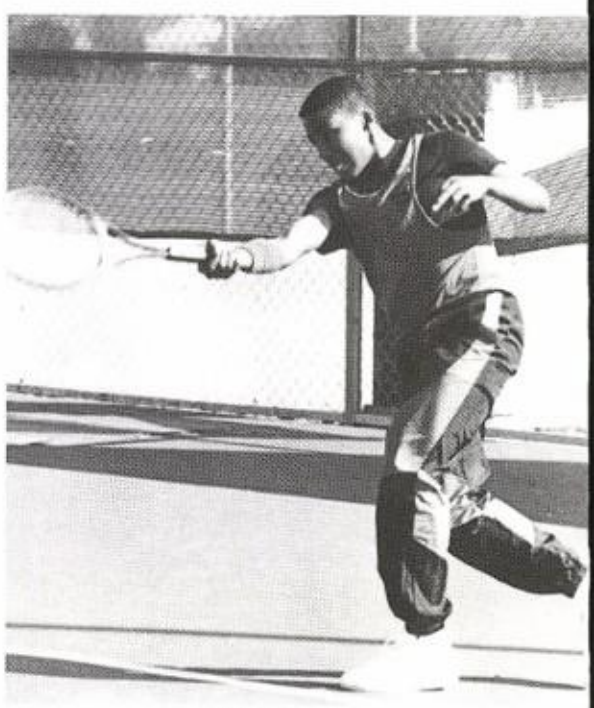
Play Was Better Than Ever **BEST**

The varsity tennis team excelled this season with district wins and personal success. "The team played on a higher level of performance," said Coach Steve Vaughan.

The team won fourth place in the Cowtown Tournament, competing against 17 teams from all over Texas. Everman Tournament was also a success with Sam placing sixth out of 12 teams.

Personal gain was also pushed up to a higher level by winning seven of 11 dual matches. Yong Lee made it to the semi-finals in Dallas/Fort Worth's largest tournament at L. D. Bell. Stars of the Everman were junior Wanda Phillips and seniors Jay Herring, and Jay Benjamin.

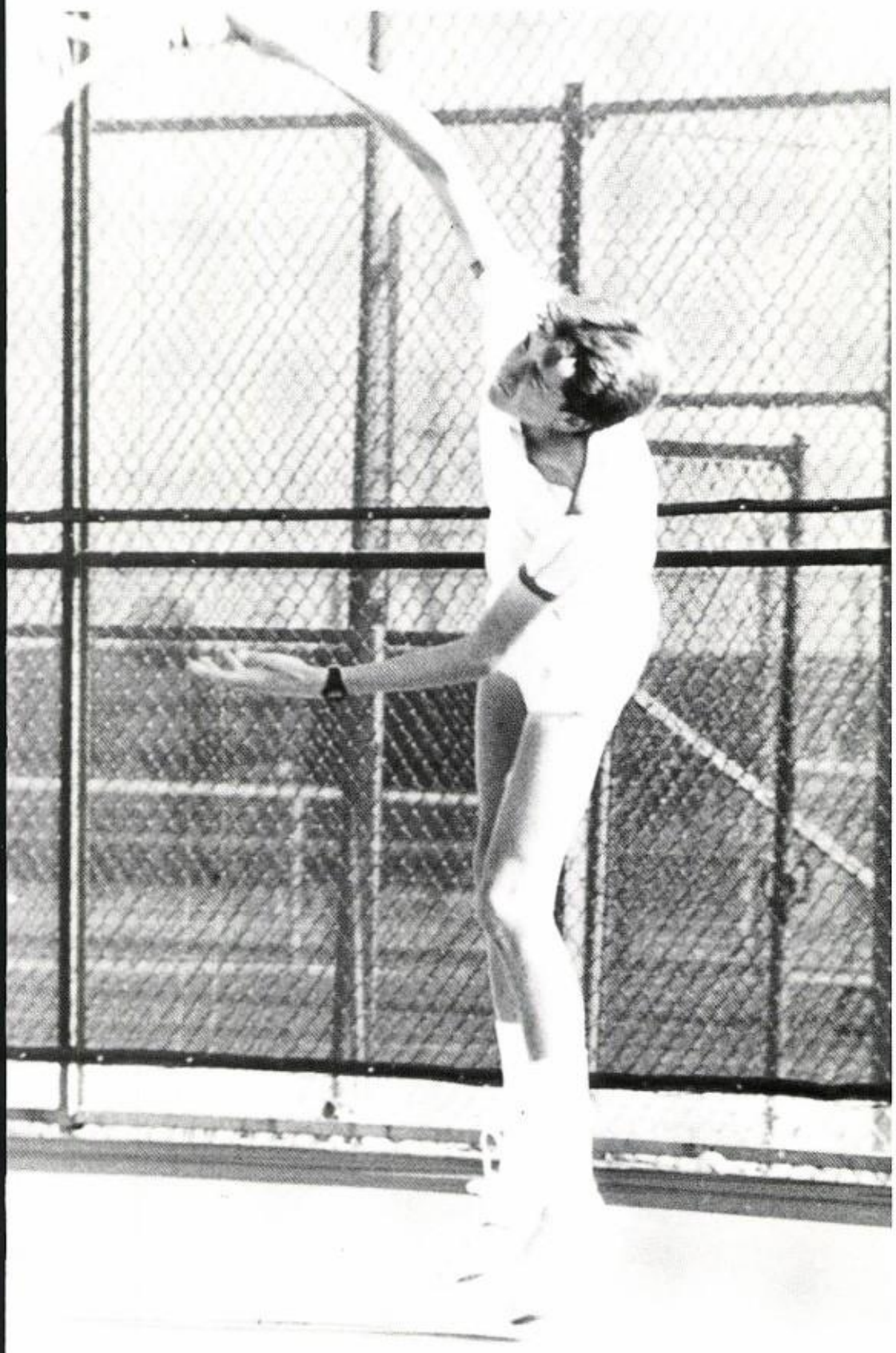
Swing. Thomas Dixon shows his infamous forehand.



Deidra Mills

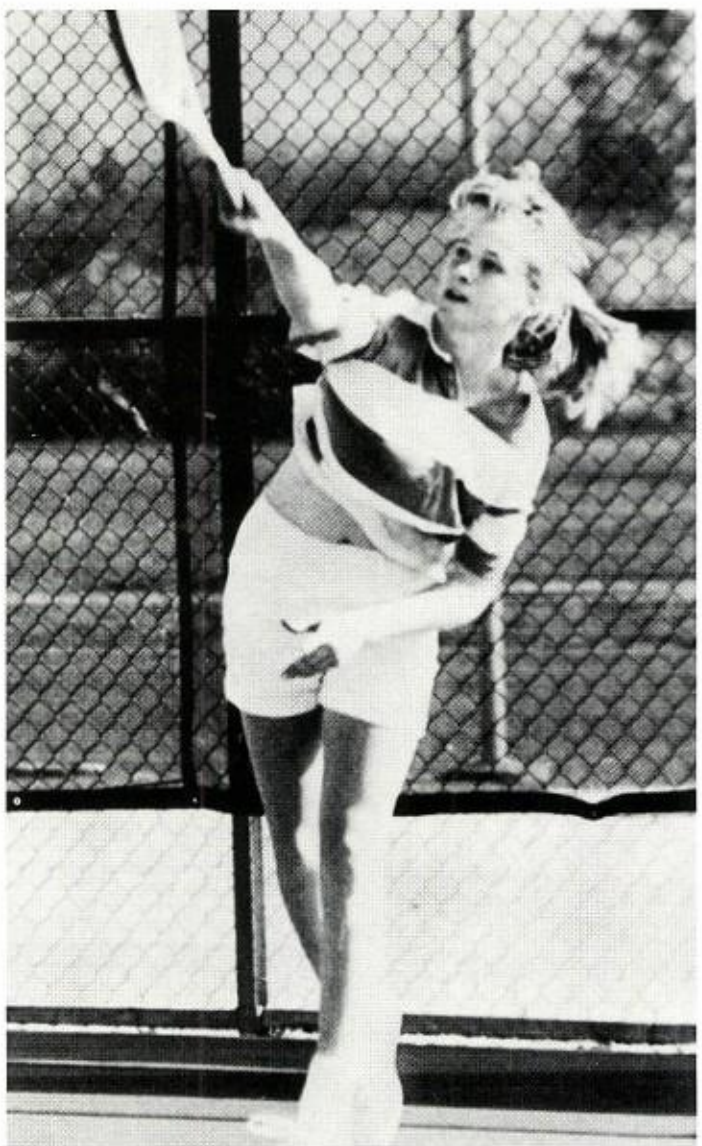
Hangin' out. Wanda Phillips and Shana Scott accompany Christian Kelly after practice.

Fore. Jill Galloway watches her serve from the post position.

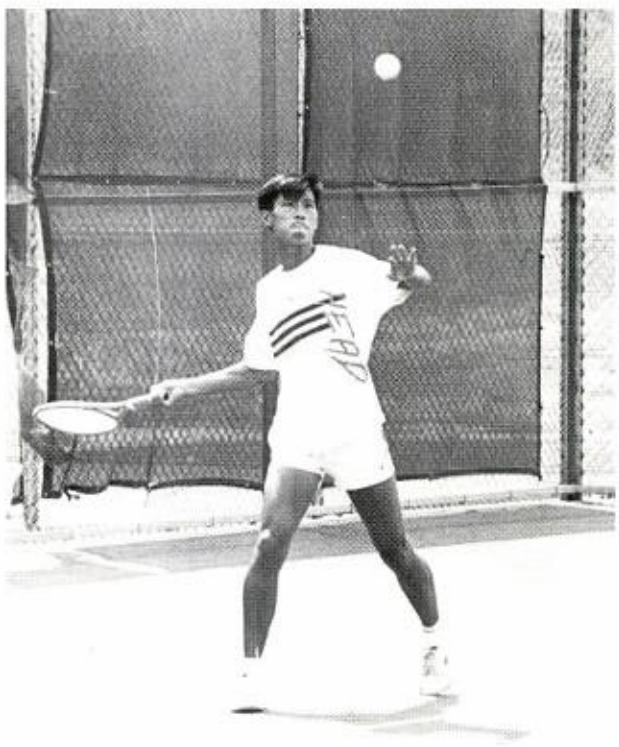


Take off. Senior Jay Benjamin practices his uplifting serve in preparation for the next tournament.

Up and away. Junior Wanda Phillips gets off to a flying start during after school practice.



d. Senior Peter Beck, in awe, reflects back
ult of his last shot.



Ready, Aim. Kiem Ho sights his target for the kill at the Lamar Tournament.

Stealth. Becky Cipolla shows her sleek and stealthy moves at practice.

SLIDE Varsity Gets Far

Overachievers. That is what Head Baseball Coach Tommy Cantrell says best describes his group of players on his team.

"The team this year was not expected to win very much," said Cantrell, "but they did." So as it turned out, Sam was the only Arlington school to make it to bi-district finals to play against De Soto.

The season got off to a good start for the Texans by defeating Martin with a 3-1 score. Martin later went on to be 7-5A district champs.

The Texans came across some bad luck when they lost the next three district games against Trinity, De Soto, and Arlington.

The game against L. D. Bell seemed to turn things around. The Texans defeated L. D. Bell with a score of 6-4.

Sam managed to continue doing well enough to get them to place second in 7-5A district. Their district scores were 10-6.

The team next played in the best-of-three playoff series against Grapevine in the District 7-5A high school zone playoff games to see which team would advance to bi-district play-offs against 8-5A champions De Soto.

The Texans defeated Grapevine with scores of 4-3 and 11-10.

Sam went on to defeat De Soto in the first of the best-of-three series with a score of 5-9.

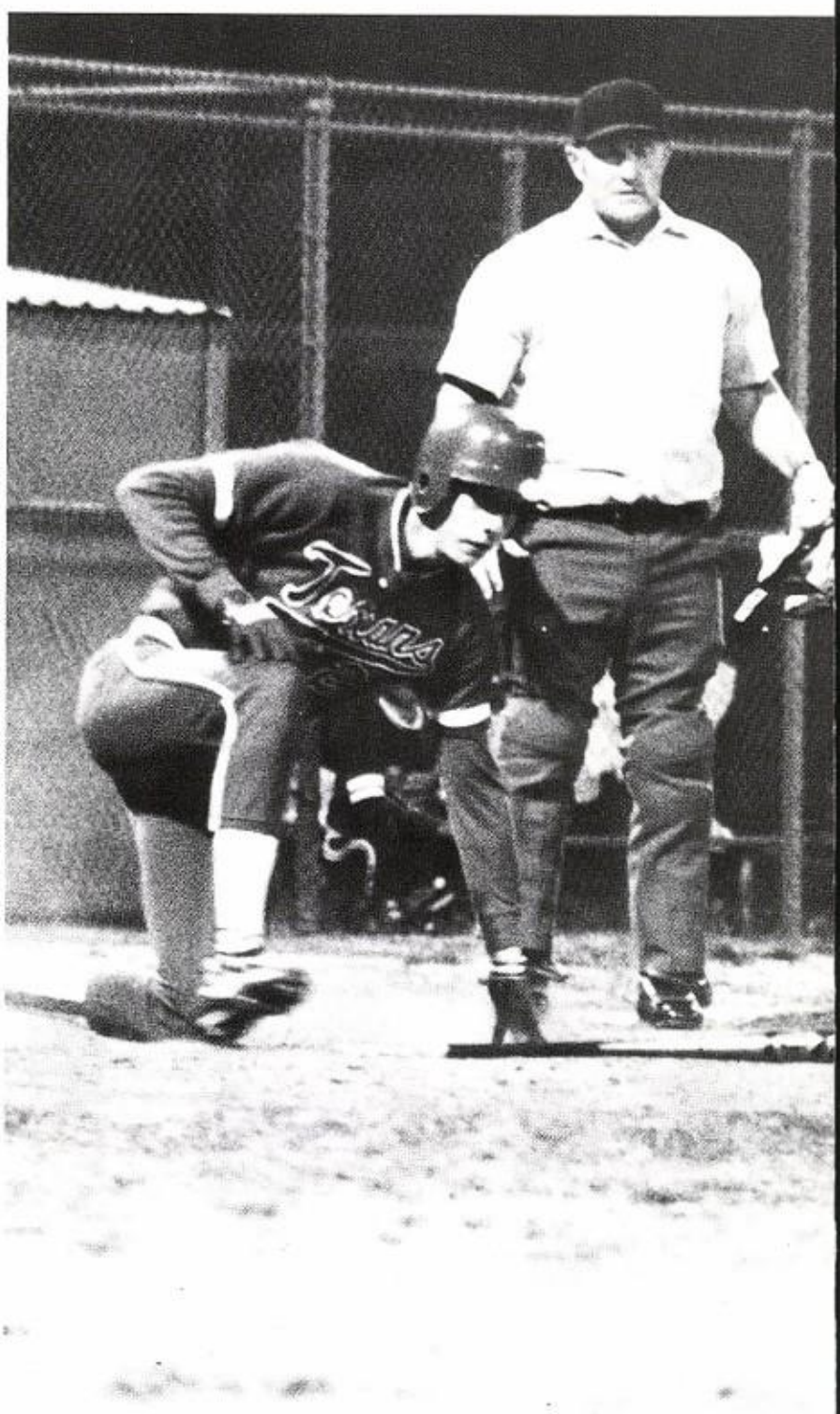
In the last two games, the Texans were sadly defeated by De Soto with scores of 2-14 and 3-4.

"In my opinion, we really won the last game because the team became as one and we ended up playing the most perfect game we could ask for," said junior Richie Trevino.

The Texans' season ended with a 10-6 district record and a 15-12 overall record.

— Cathy Vera

And this Texan is safe!! Picking himself up from the homeplate dust is s varsity first baseman Joe Randell after sliding into home to make a homerun.



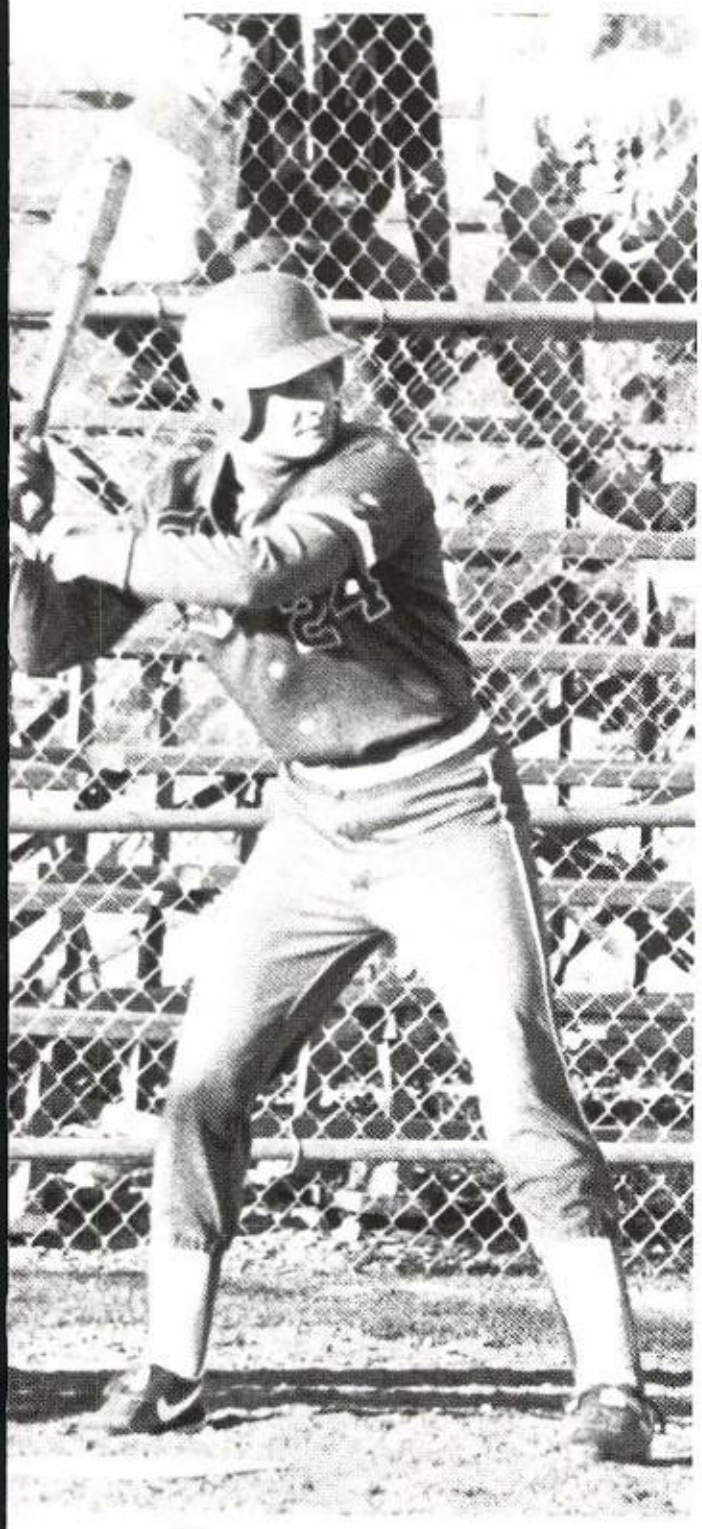
Take that! Swinging to get the ball out of the park in the Burleson game is senior Joe Randell. The Texans defeated Burleson twice, scoring 10-0 and 12-4.

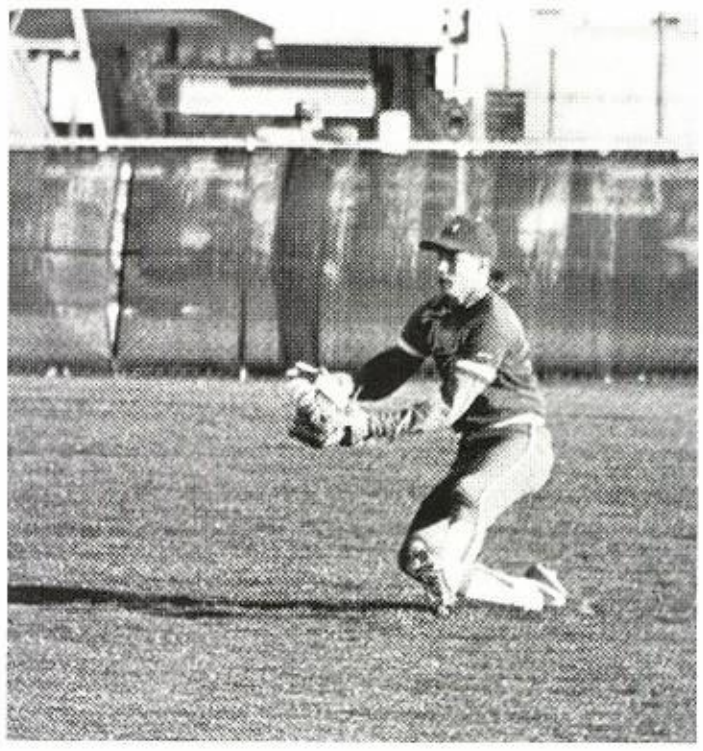
We showed them! Senior Chris Batiste comes in from the outfield ready to bat.

NAMES All The

Varsity baseball players inc from left to right: Coach Tor Cantrell, manager Pam Young, Briere, Philip Bosco, Joe Ran Jason Welch, David Jones, Bartoszek, Phil Varrichio, man Aimee Arndt, manager Danissa son, Scott Raney, Steve Madd Shawn Brennan, Jason Hinkle, Kino, Teddy Davis, manager Dei Klein, Brad Williams, Richie Trev Jeff Simmons, Chris Batiste, Knight.

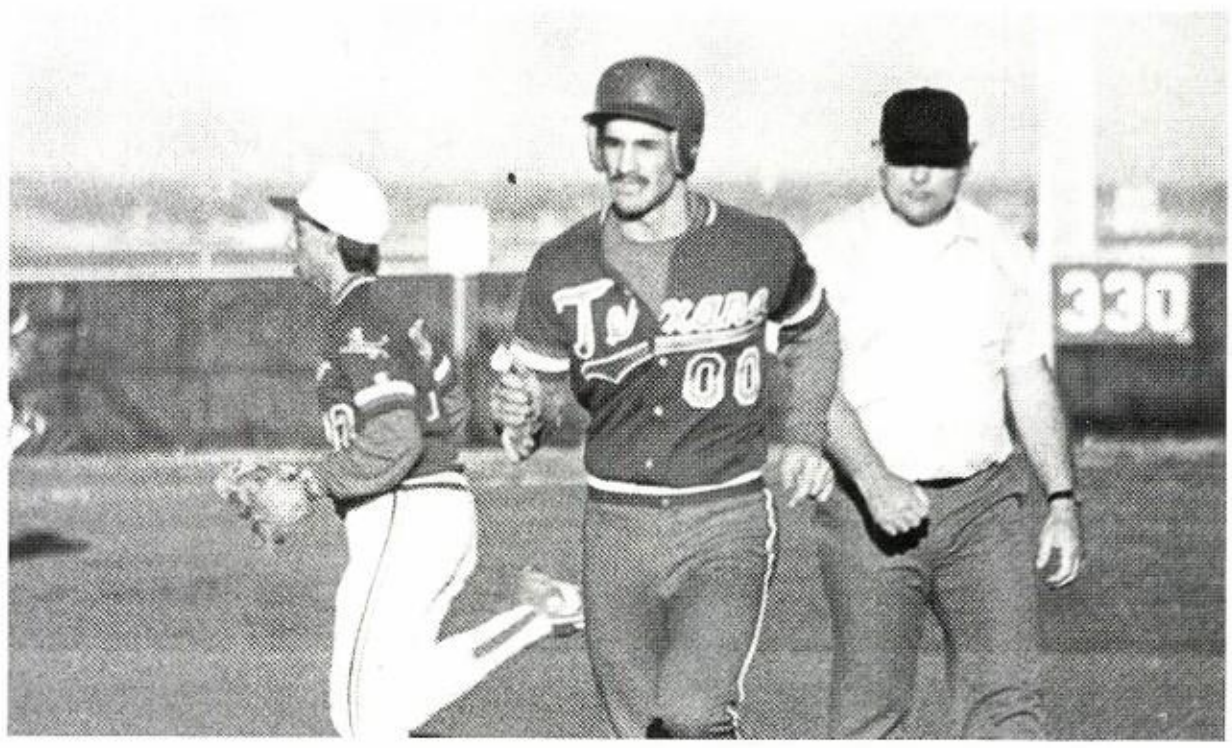
ng batter! Swing! Concentrating on getting a home run or Shawn Brennan maintains a perfect batting stance at the e.





Going for the catch. Keeping his balance is senior Phil Varrichio, who gives it his all to catch a ball heading toward him.

Haul it home! Senior David Jones struts in from the outfield during the Texan victory over De Soto, 9-5.



Just The FACTS

Us		Them
3	Martin	1
4	Trinity	5
1	De Soto	7
2	Arlington	3
6	L. D. Bell	4
14	Boswell	2
10	Burleson	0
0	Richland	3
11	Grapevine	13
11	Lamar	1
8	Arlington	12
8	L. D. Bell	4
10	Haltom	3
8	Richland	2
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JV Determination is a Hit

SWING

All The NAMES

With resiliency and determination, Sam's JV baseball team portrayed a fighting spirit that led to an overall 16-5 and district 9-3 record.

"This team came from behind in many games," said Coach David Clyde, "and we always showed great determination."

The squad proved this in its doubleheader sweep of Arlington High, 7-0 and 9-5. "The AHS games were the most memorable ones," said Coach Clyde, "because everyone contributed, and we beat them on their own field."

Leading the Texan offense was left-fielder Xavier Juarez, shortstop Wayne Childers and second baseman Lee Buckner. Juarez batted .481, Childers was second on the team in RBI's and Buckner led the team in triples.

Helping the team to its numerous victories was the squad's pitching. "We had great pitching this year," said Coach Clyde. Leading the pitching was soph Darrin McMichael, who was 4-2 and pitched 38⅓ innings, but only had an ERA of 0.55. He also tied for the team lead in strikeouts with 38.

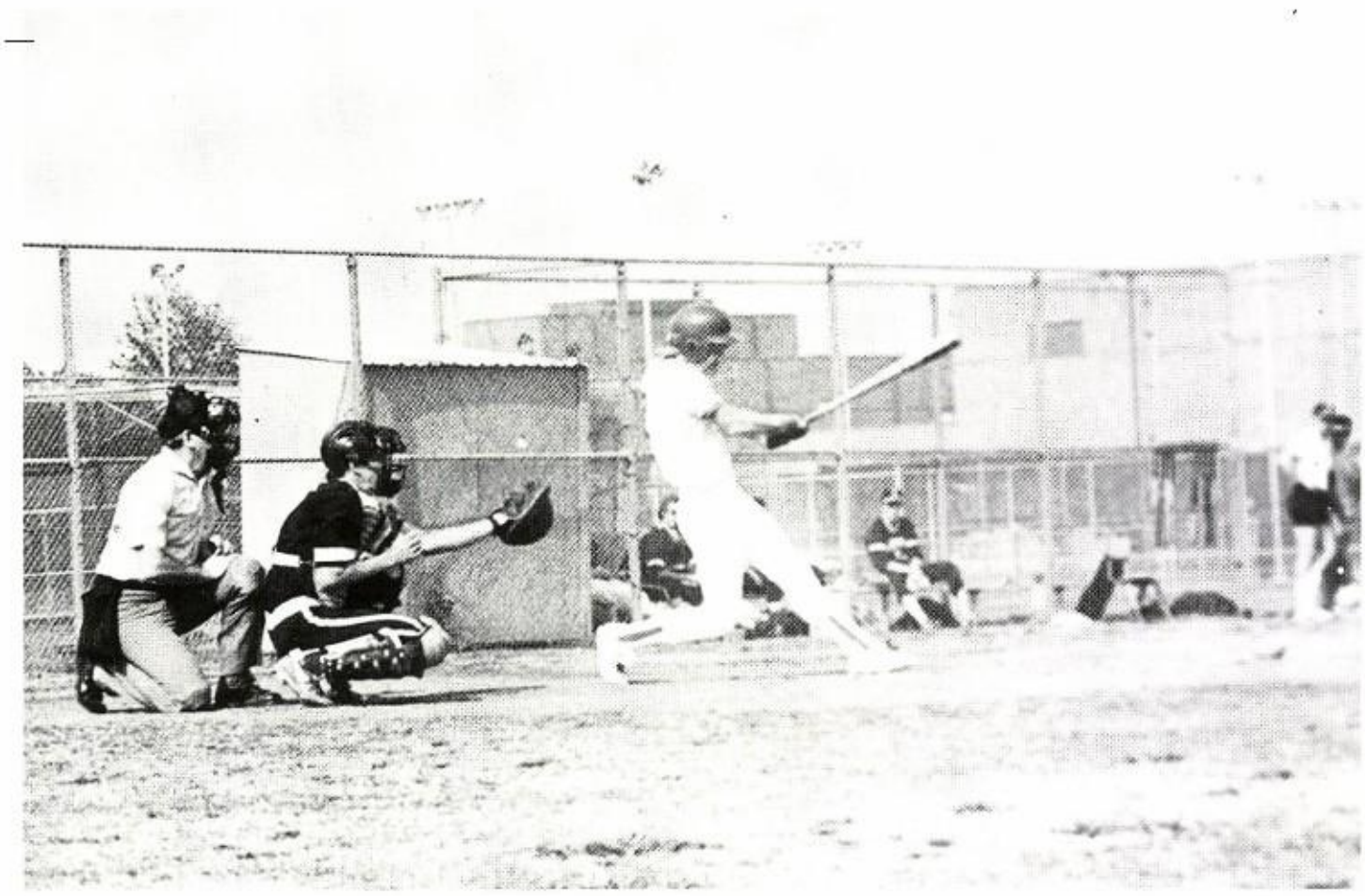
Also contributing were Mike Yarbrough, who had 1.36 ERA and Curtis Breaud, who pitched his way to a 4-0 record.

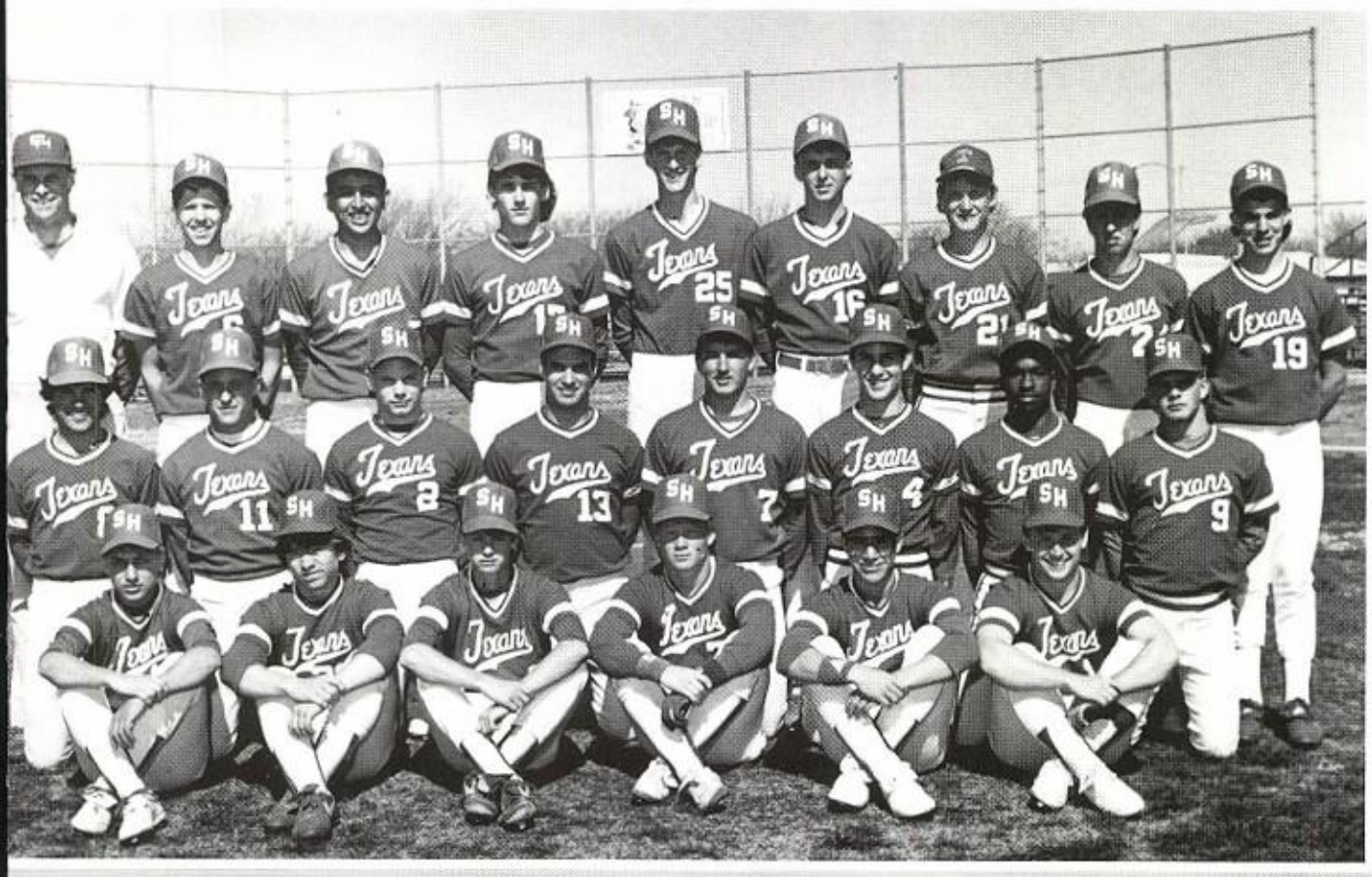
Dexter McFrazier

JV Players include: Top to bott left to right. Coach David Clyde, B Blosser, Xavier Juarez, Mike Yarbrou Darrin McMichael, Keith McMah Chad Morris, Mike Koman, Shane Jo son, Curt Breaud, Chad Hargrove, C Chadwick, Eddie Brooke, Danny Tep Joe Vaughn, Robert Johnson, Br Craig, David Header, Brad Mead Shane Baggett, Wayne Childers, Ad Kino, Lee Buckner.

Left, right, left. Sophomores Xavier Juarez and Danny Tepfer step in time as they head infield after the third out.

Batter batter swing. Sophomore Chad Morris swings and hits the ball outfield in the game against Lamar.





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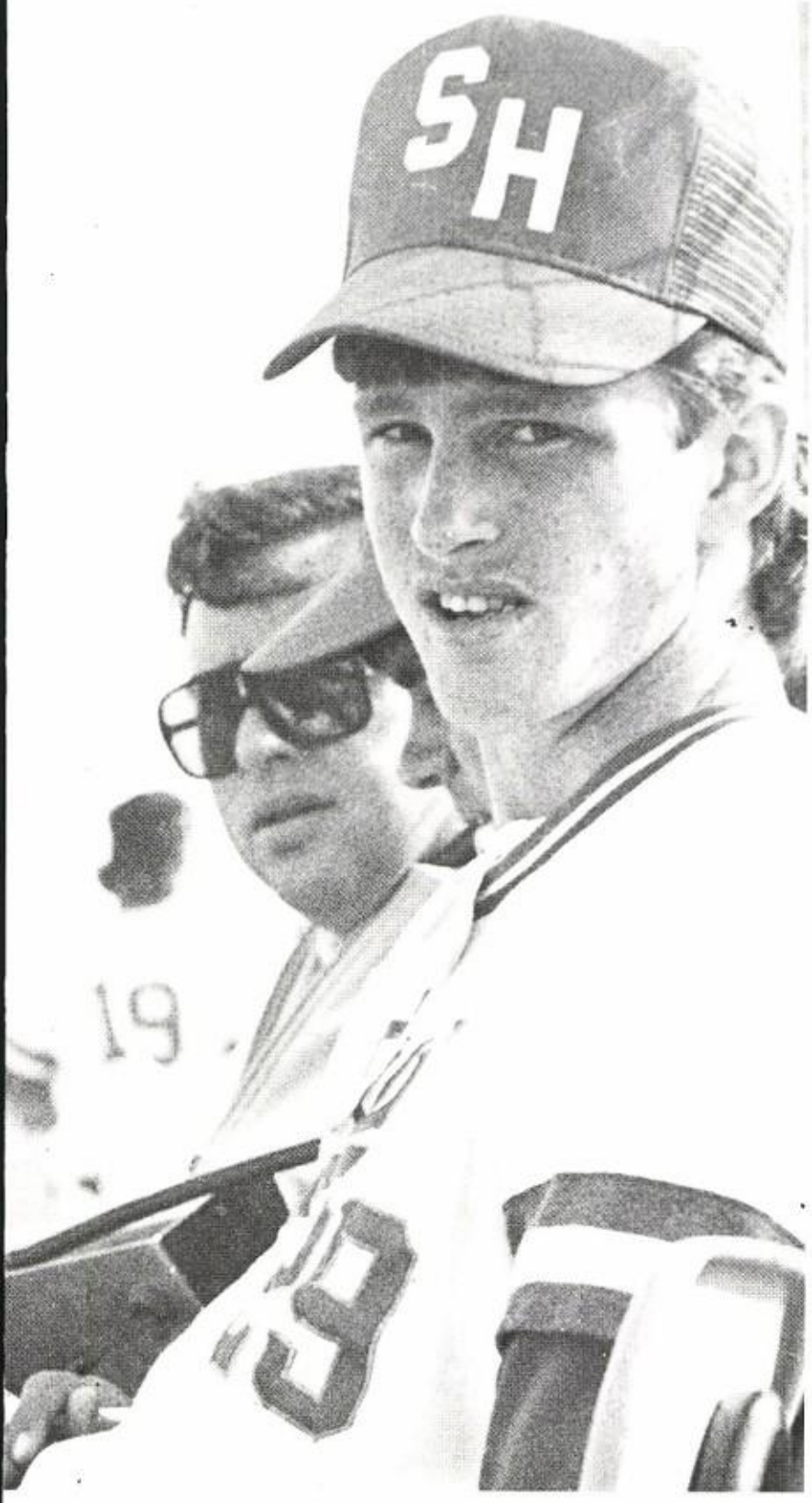
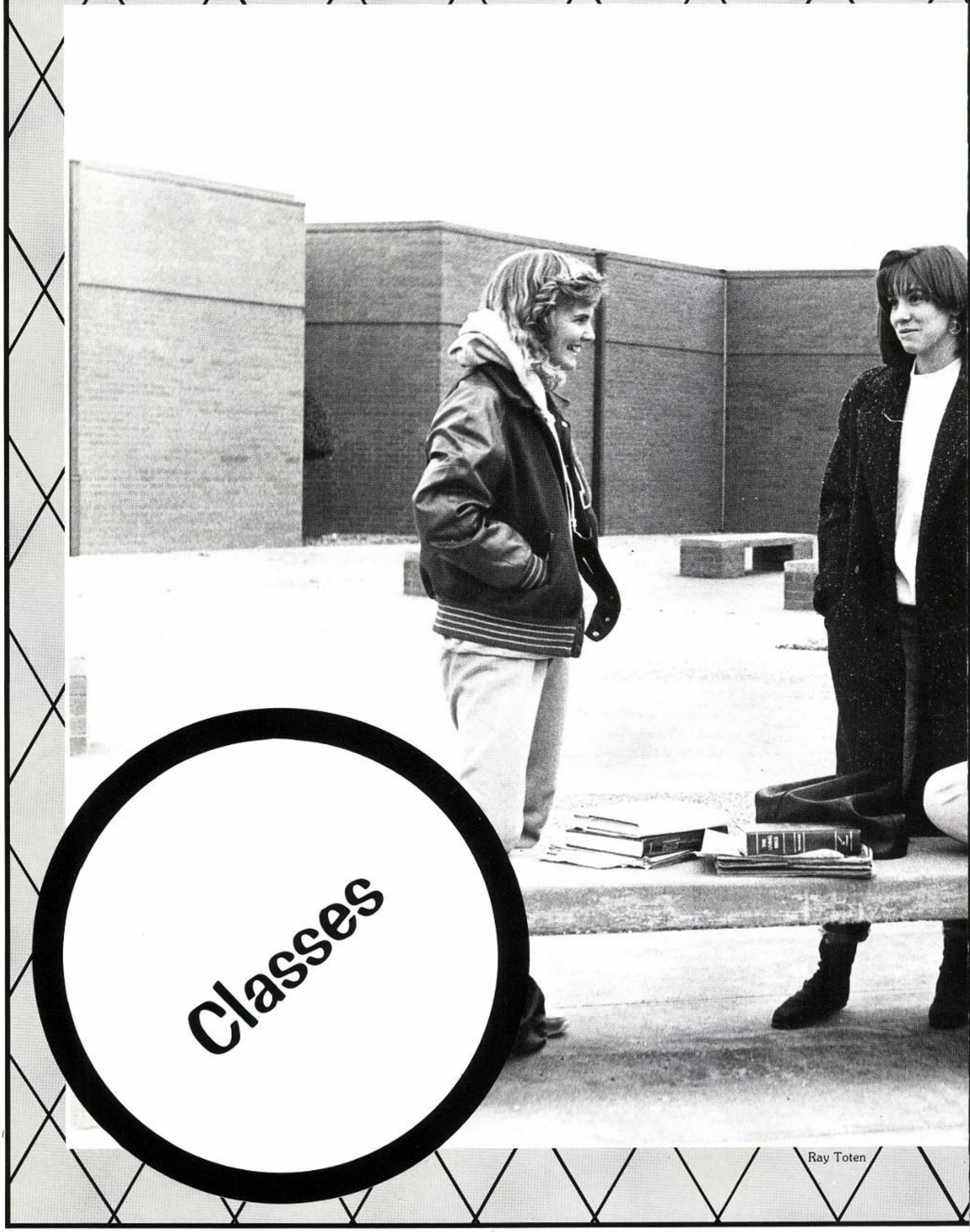


Catchin' the pride. Sophomore Bryan Craig catches the pride and the ball in the game against Lamar, The Texans defeated the Vikings 5-4.

Who are you lookin' at? Sophomore Darrin McMichael checks out the local action while keeping statistics.



Classes

Ray Toten

On Their Way

Break time. Lanita Lentzer, senior, Jennifer Robinson, junior, and Katie Herrera, sophomore, enjoy amusing conversation in the courtyard after school. Their relief that the 3:25 bell has run seems to show.

Look for . . .

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THOSE Senior CLASS OFFICERS

What Do You Think of When You Hear the Word "Campaign"

Yvette Munoz
President

"Campaigning to me has nothing to do with the way an officer will serve if elected. I believe, that no matter how many glamorous posters or how much candy a candidate may pass out, a candidate is not truly responsible until he or she serves as a hardworking and dedicated officer. No matter how hard an officer campaigns or how many posters are hung around the school, the best officer is shown by his dedication and work to improve the school."

Shedrick Sutton
Vice President

"Basically, working hard for the students is what campaigning means to me. In being vice president, I have learned the difference between being the most liked officer and the hardest working officer. The most exciting thing in being an officer to me is the fact of being involved with my school."

Deidra Mills
Secretary

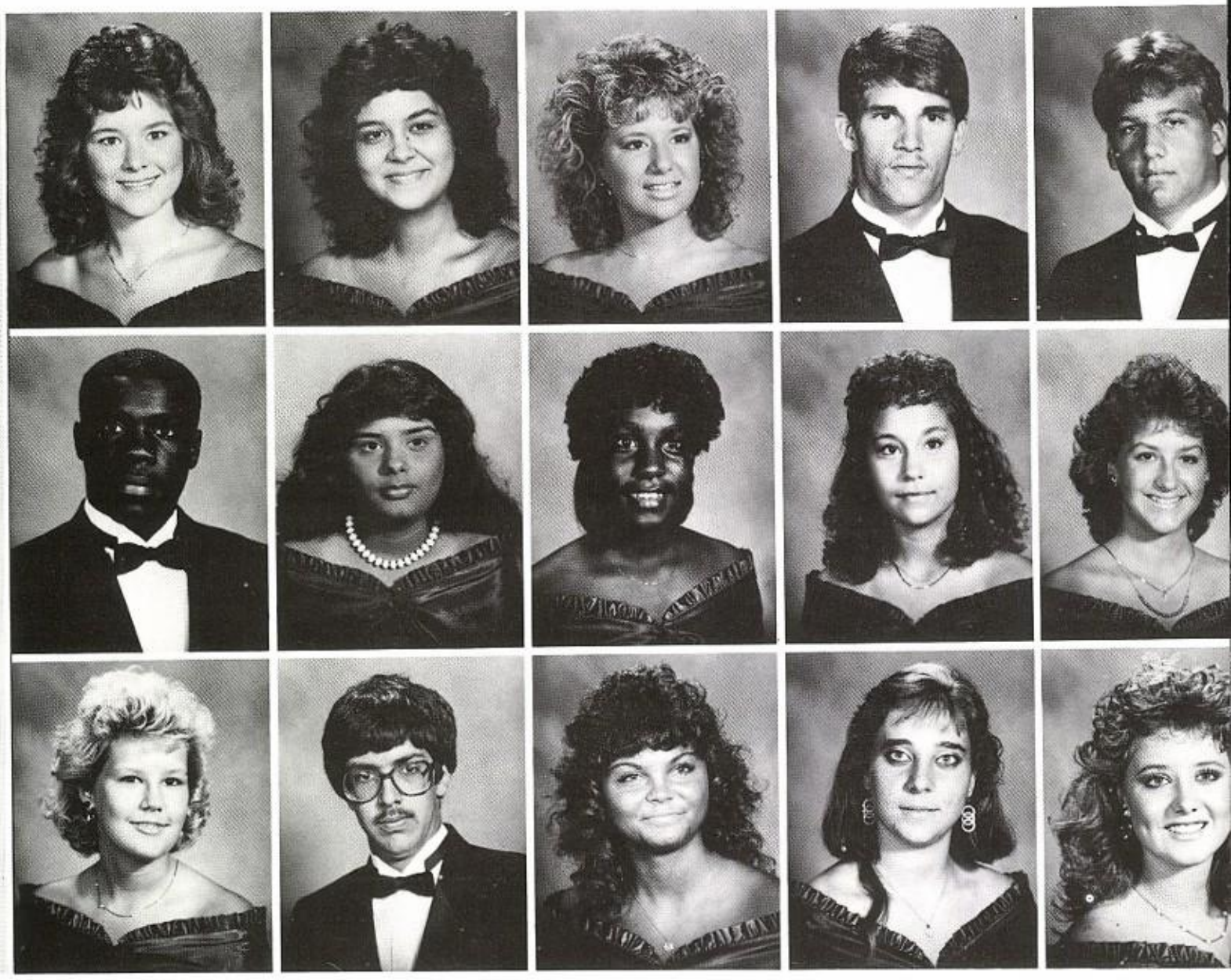
"The first thing that I think of when I hear the word campaign is the late nights of drawing up posters, stapling gum and candy to handouts and dreaming of new and different ideas to improve my campaign. I think that the best part of my whole campaign, even though most of the papers ended up on the ground, was giving out all of those gum stapled handouts."

Art Reyes
Boys' Social Chairman

"Campaigning for Boys' Social Chairman was great because of the exposure I received in running for office. During m campaign, I was excited to meet new people and feel t spirit of competition. It was awesome!"

Amy Reed
Girls' Social Chairma

"When I think about campaigning, I think of the and the money it took me t prepare posters and make badges. Surprisingly, it took almost as much time to pre for my campaign as it did fo me to campaign! It was quit lot of work!"



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Jason Agee
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Shanna Anderson
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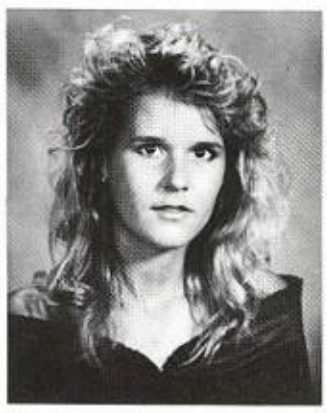

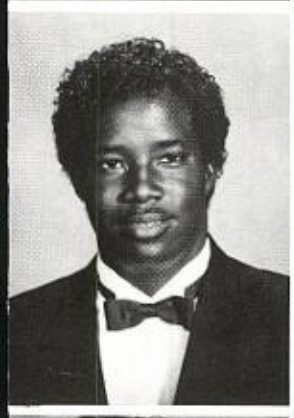

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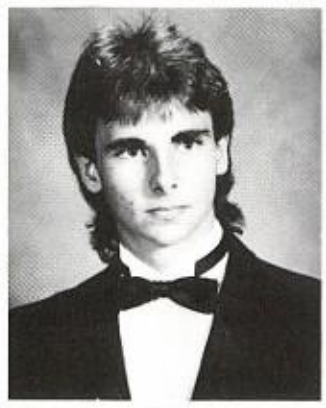

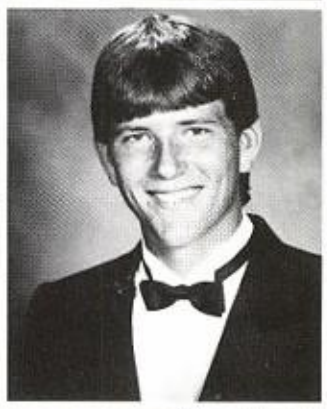

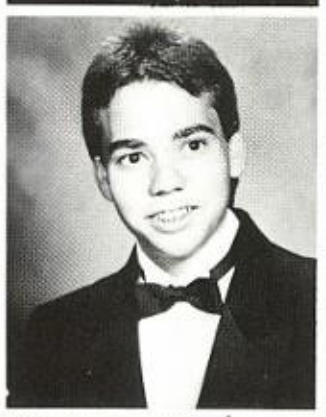

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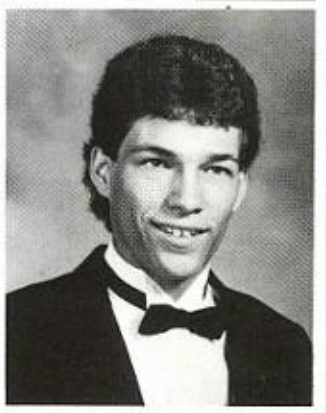

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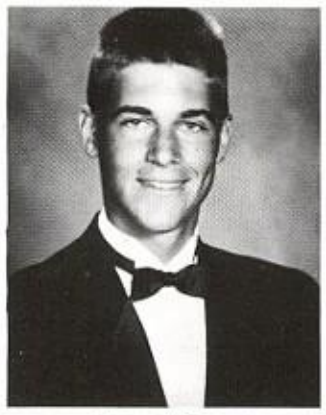

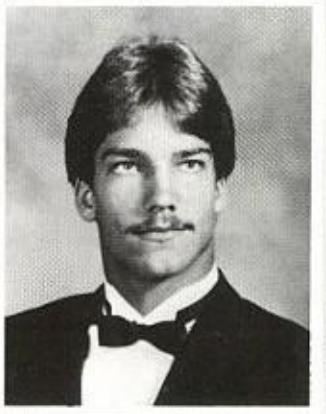

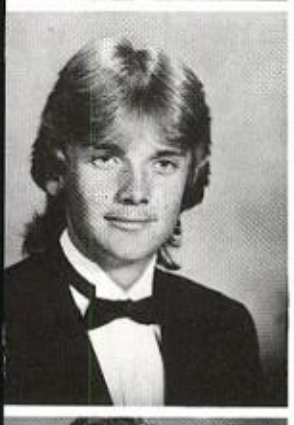

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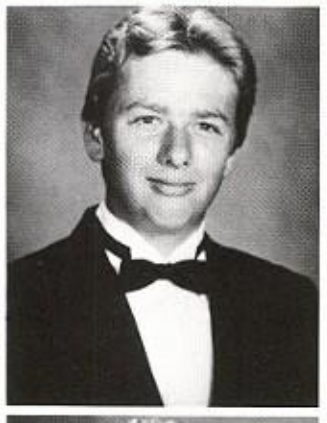

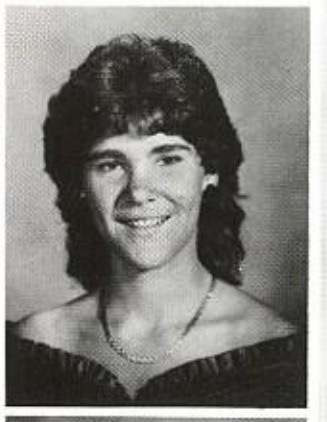

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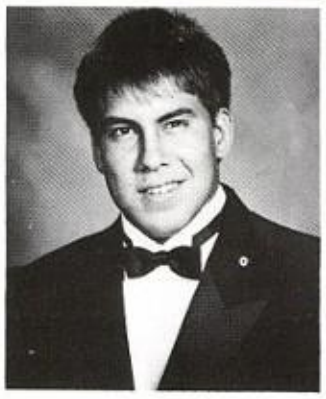

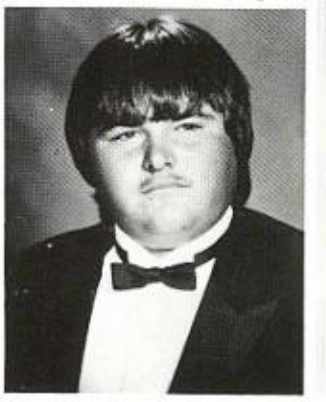

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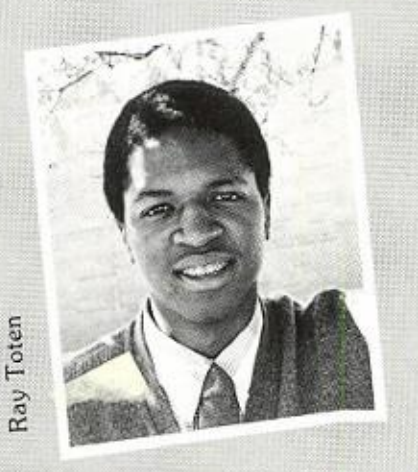

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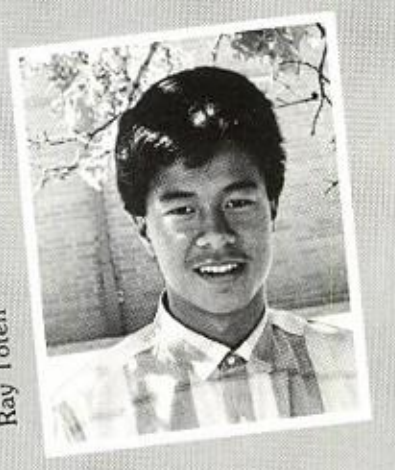

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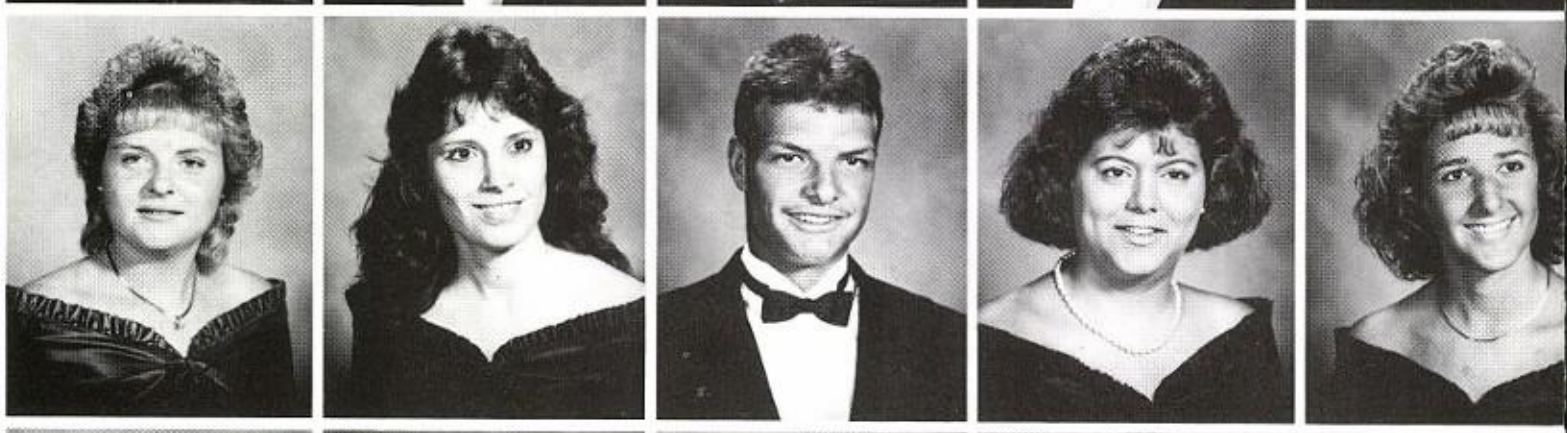

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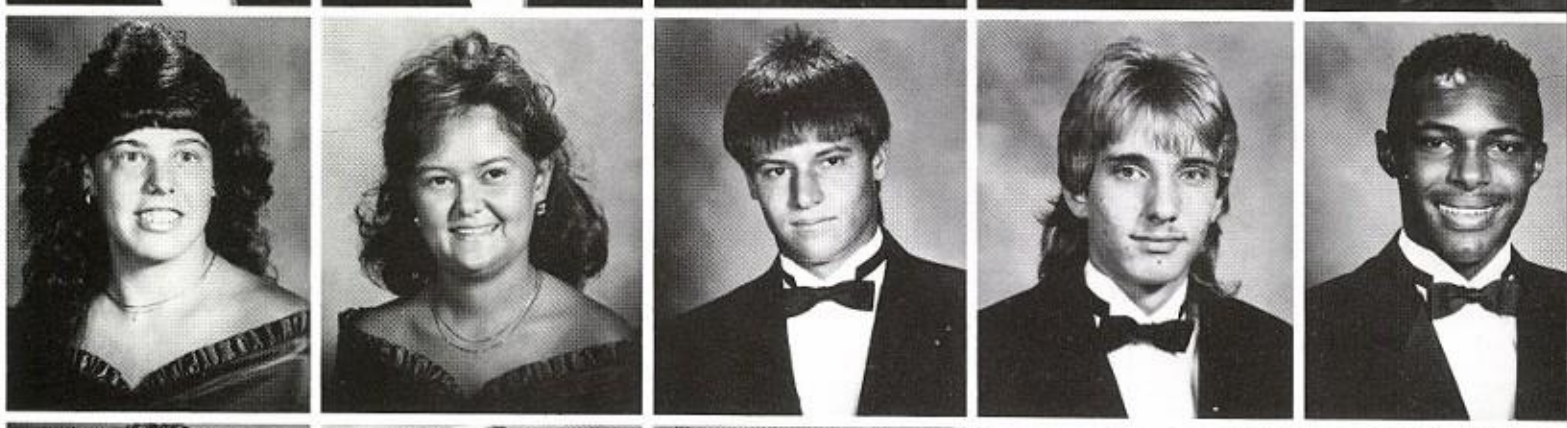

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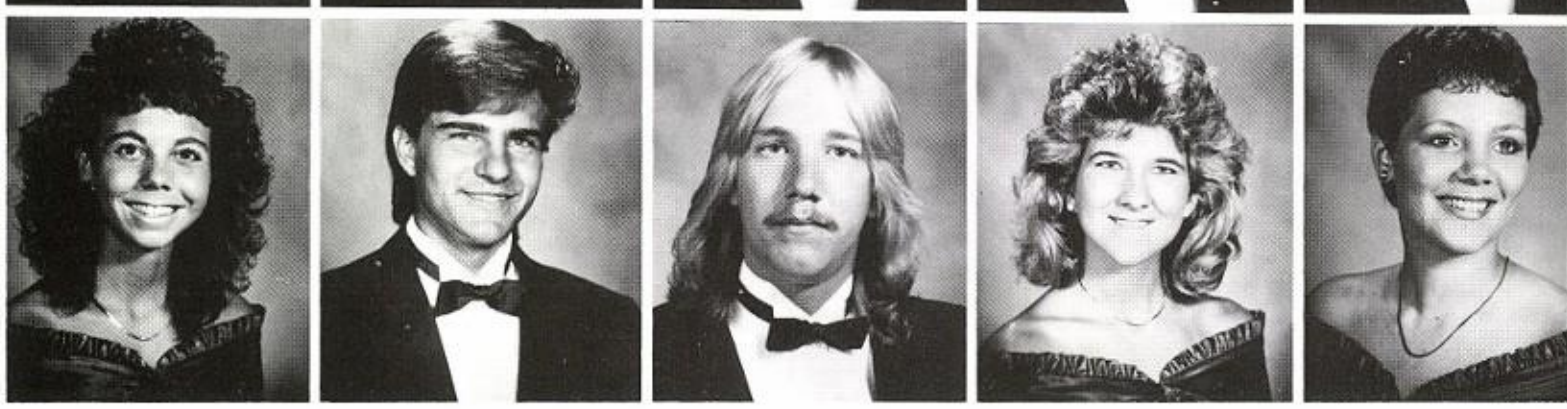

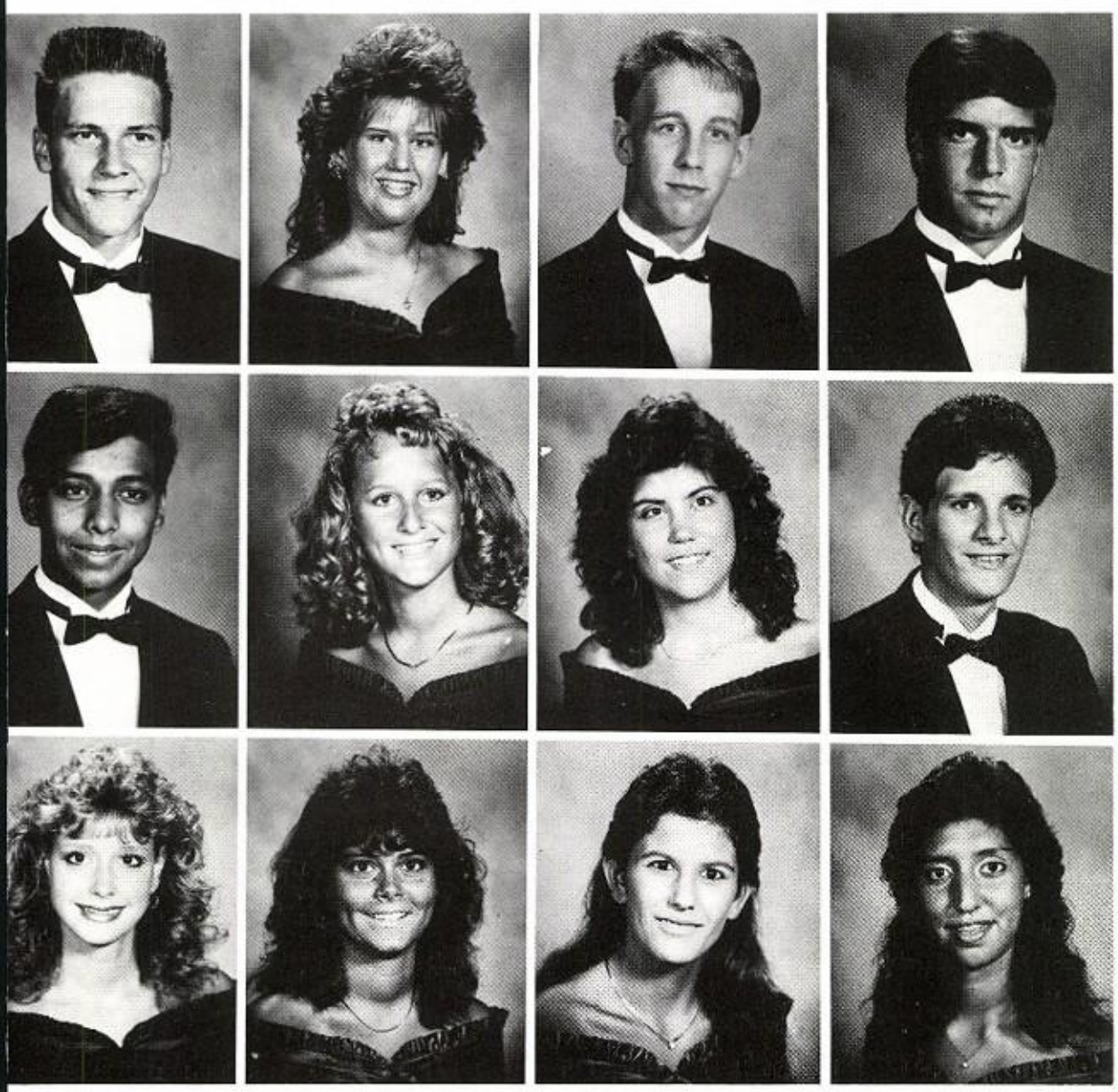

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Mike Carter

Ann Castello
Cobi Castleberry
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Aida Chacon

SPENDING Senior MONEY

What Do You Spend Your Money on the Most?

Ray Toten

"I buy coffee and Vivarin for all those late nights of work."
Dana Sikes

"I spend my money on clothes for school and prom. If it has the name Liz Claiborne on it, just try to keep me from buying it!"
Kerri Pavlovsky

"My main concern, money wise, this year is to pay all my teachers off."

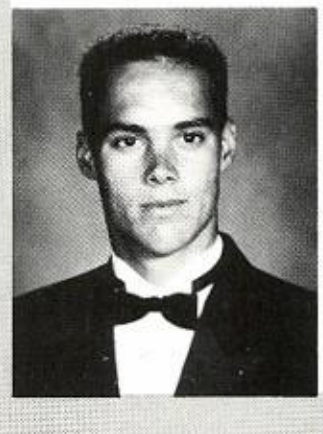
Decisions, decisions! Senior Ken Hammack ponders between the cost of college versus the cost of another can of Coca-Cola Classic.

Caroline Perry

"Lunch, definitely. I spend almost $20 a week on food, whether I have coupons or not!"
Cathy Vera

"I spend my money on having fun. Things such as Padre, prom and senior skip day are most important to me when it comes to spending money."
Kelly Wagnild

"I spend money on me, myself and I."
Rick Ramsey



Dan Lawrence

The problem of choosing the right college for myself was not an easy one to solve. I found it difficult to find a college with a valuable enough degree program leading to my final goal, a career in aviation.

My eventual decision was to apply to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Upon acceptance, I would receive one of the most respected educations in the country and have a head start in the aviation field as a Navy officer.

Taking into consideration that the Academy is presently considered the most competitive college in the nation to be admitted to, I have also, applied and been accepted into the Aerospace Engineering Program at Texas A & M as a second choice.

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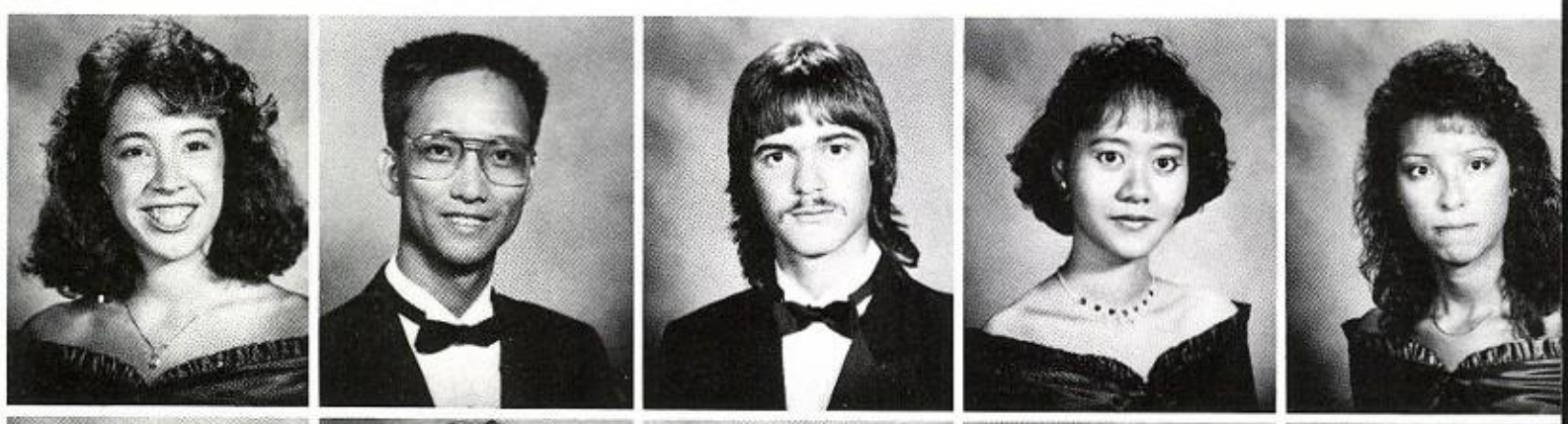

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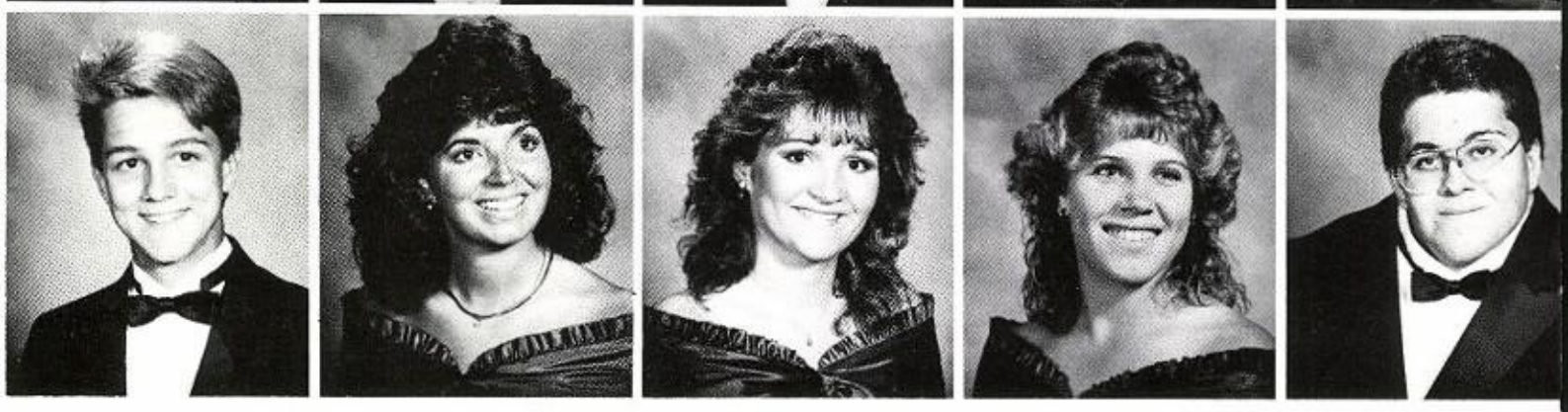
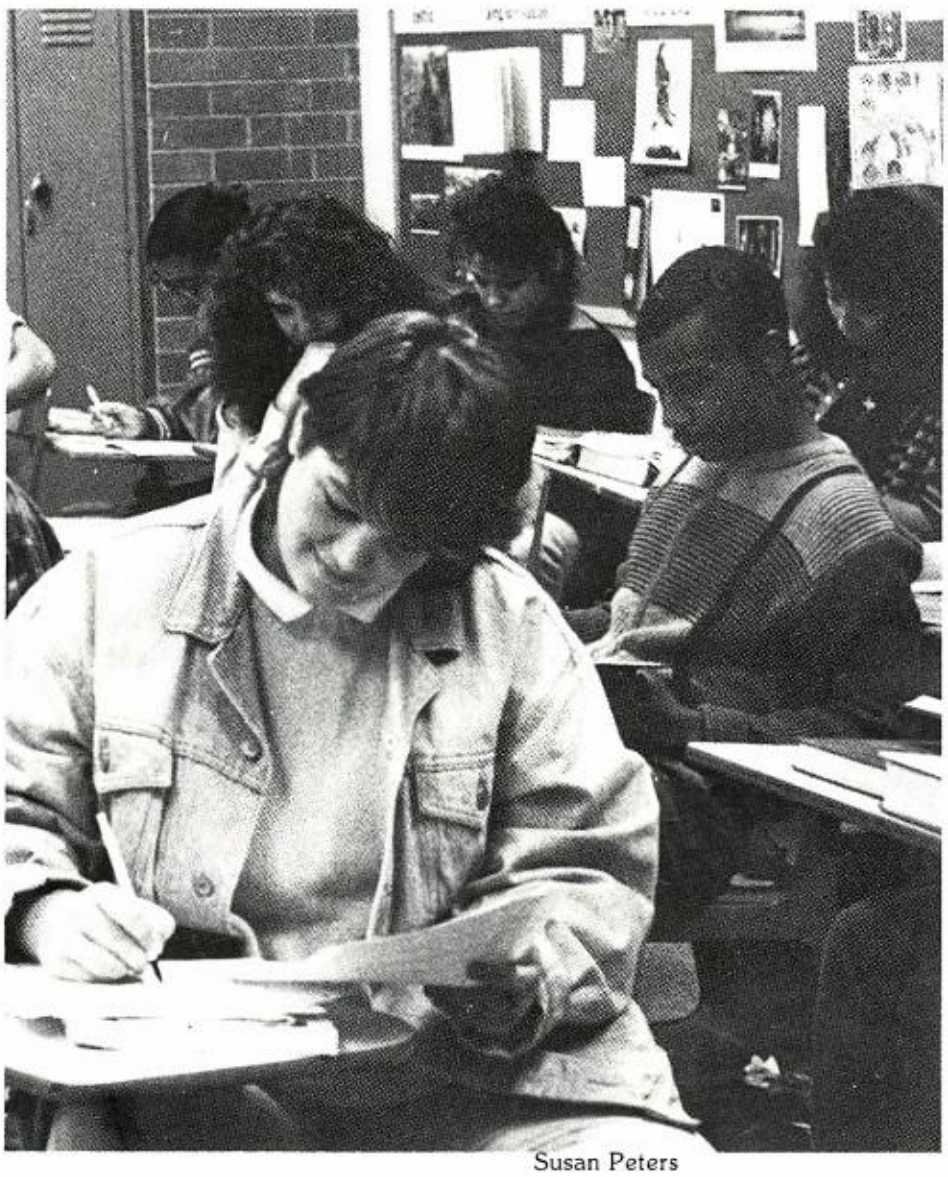


FRIGHTENED Senior IN THE DARK

Although the Lights Went Out, Seniors Continued to Work



Susan Peters

Upon arriving at school on Sept. 9, Sam Houston students learned the true meaning of the word power failure. Sounds of fright and the dim glow from cigarette lighters rose from the dark and gloomy halls.

According to senior Kerri Pavlovsky, "I heard a noise in the bathroom and I knew that someone was in there. I was so scared that I go out of there and fast!"

First period was a total blackout except for a few classrooms, like journalism and athletics, where some unfortunate seniors still had to go to class. In other classes, such as Mrs. Mary Beth Lane's AP English class, students refused to leave the room.

Senior Rosie Riley questioned, "I couldn't believe that those guys (Brent Clothier and John Ferguson) were stil doing their calculus by firelig Didn't they know that the lig went out?"

In Mrs. Ann Morrison's government class, students continued to take their test a usual. Senior Ray Toten exclaimed, "We were miserable!"

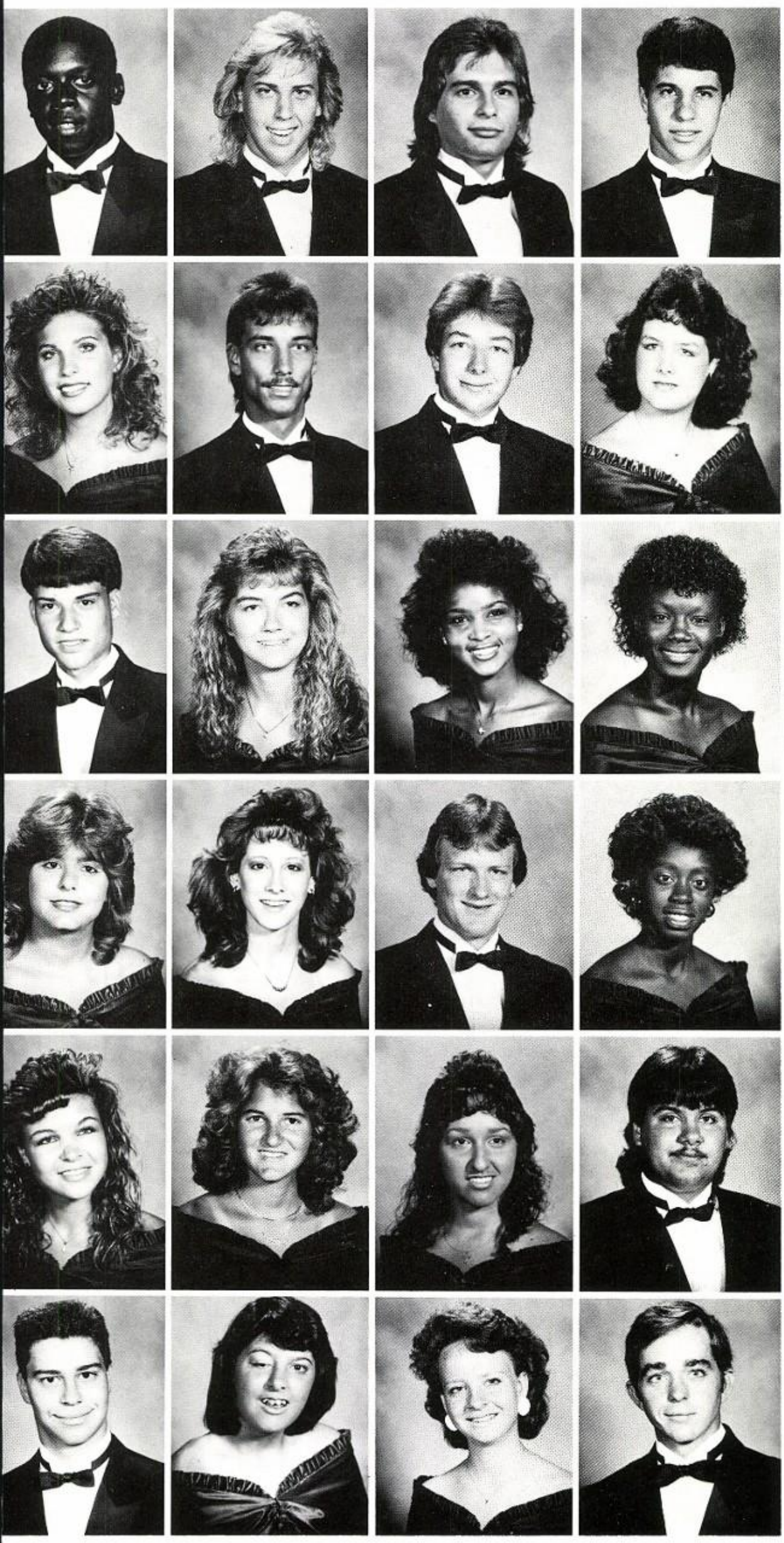
Other seniors thought the day was perfect for a pre-Halloween celebration. "Why don't we sit around and tell ghost stories?" asked senior Dawn Saunders.

When the administration turned the school loose at 10:30 a.m., seniors went thei separate ways: some to the mall, some home to sleep or watch soap operas and then few who remained at the sch to prepare for Howdy Day th next day.

All in all, seniors got a brea from the monotonous school day activities.

Deidra M

When's the next power failure going to be? Senior Kaly Lamkin hopes for another blackout while writing a dreaded English paper.



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Tammy Collins
Tina Collins

Rosetta Coon
Laura Copeland
Barry Cox
Kimberly Crownover

Sheri Lynn Cullen
Denise Culverhouse
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Gina Daniel
Amy Davis
Casey Davis

Cathy Vera

When I was younger, riding the school bus was the most exciting part of my school day. At age 10 things like riding the bus were fun, but at age 18 it was a different story.

Yes, I rode the bus as a senior. I had to be ready by 7:15 to stand at my corner in the freezing morning air and await my oversized yellow limousine.

My friends often teased me about riding the bus, so I always managed to joke along with them. There were a few good things about riding the bus, though, like getting to school in time for early morning pep rallies and club meetings. Even waiting for the bus in the afternoons until 4 p.m. was not that bad because it gave me a chance to talk with my friends and attend the meetings after school.

Fortunately, my days of bus riding were over by the end of my senior year. Of course I was heartbroken.

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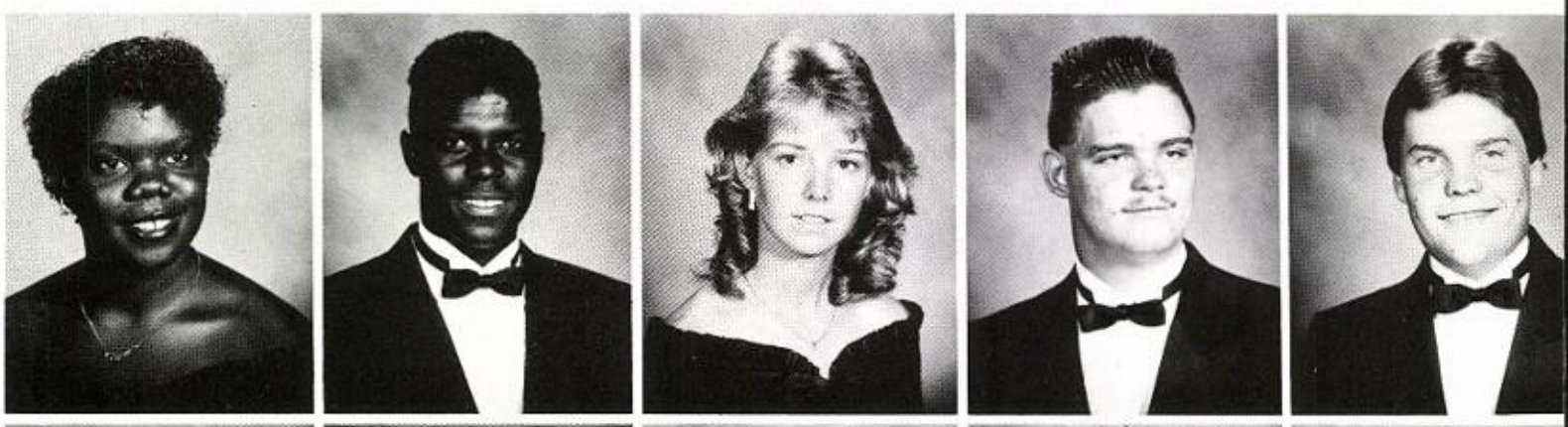
Ivory Davis
Nannette Davis
Pat Davis
Teddy Davis



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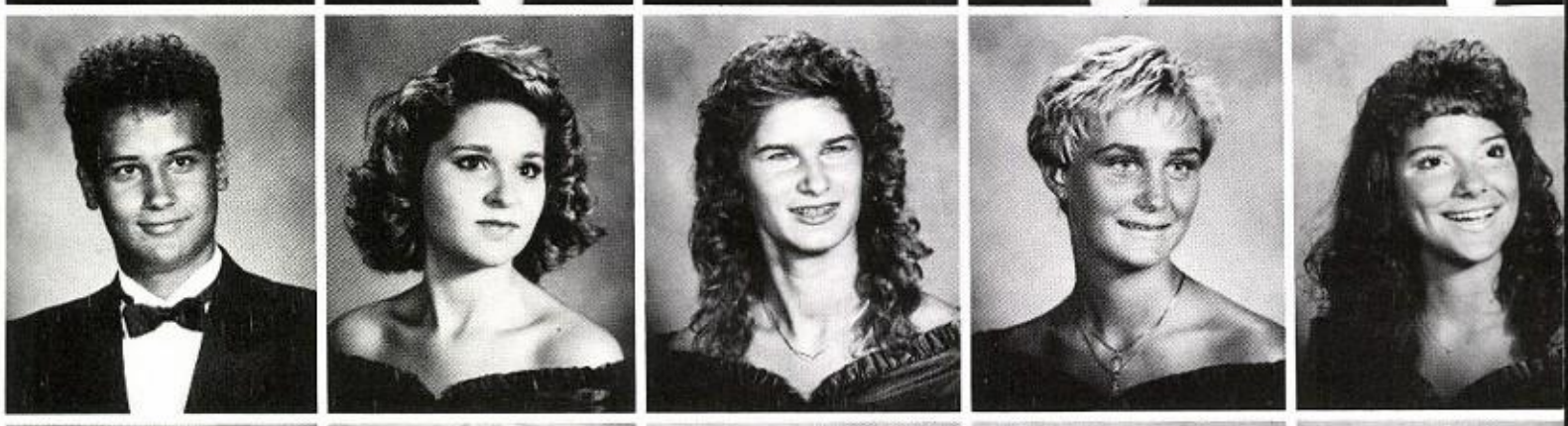

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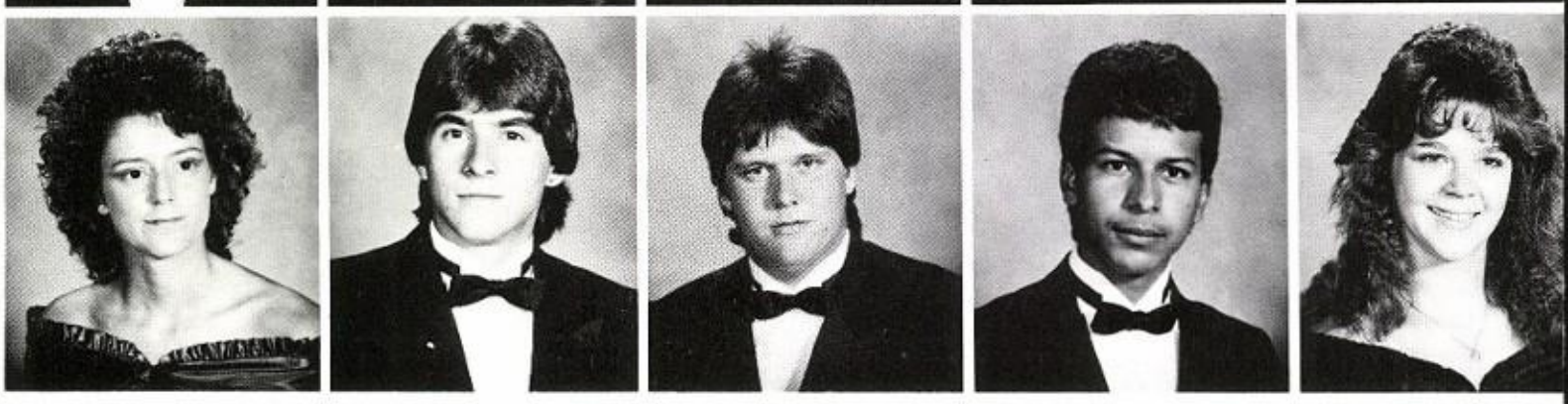


HOLDING DOWN Senior JOBS

The Ups and Downs of Working, According to the Senior

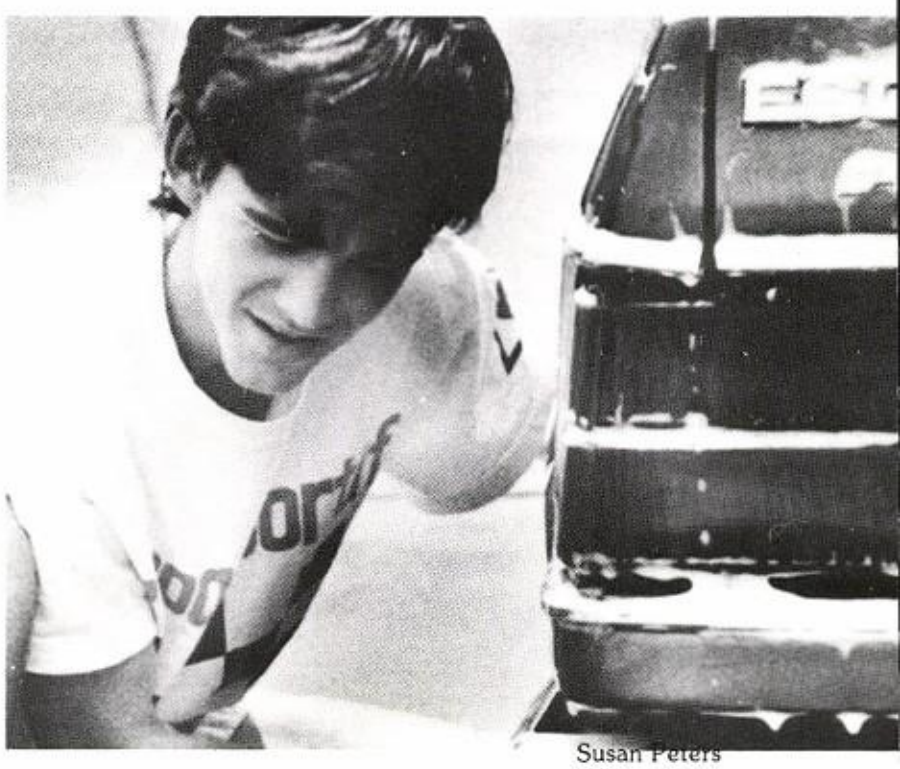
Most students by their senior year found the need to earn an income to pay for the many senior expenses and other various things.

Another reason that seniors found for working was to meet new people. Some girls liked to work while looking for that special person like senior, Lanita Lentyner, who said, "The best part about working at Six Flags is the many guys who come in."

A disadvantage to some was the agony of working with uncooperative customers. Shelly Burdick, senior, felt, "If management at Mc Donald's wasn't so nice, I would have quit, because some customers are so rude."

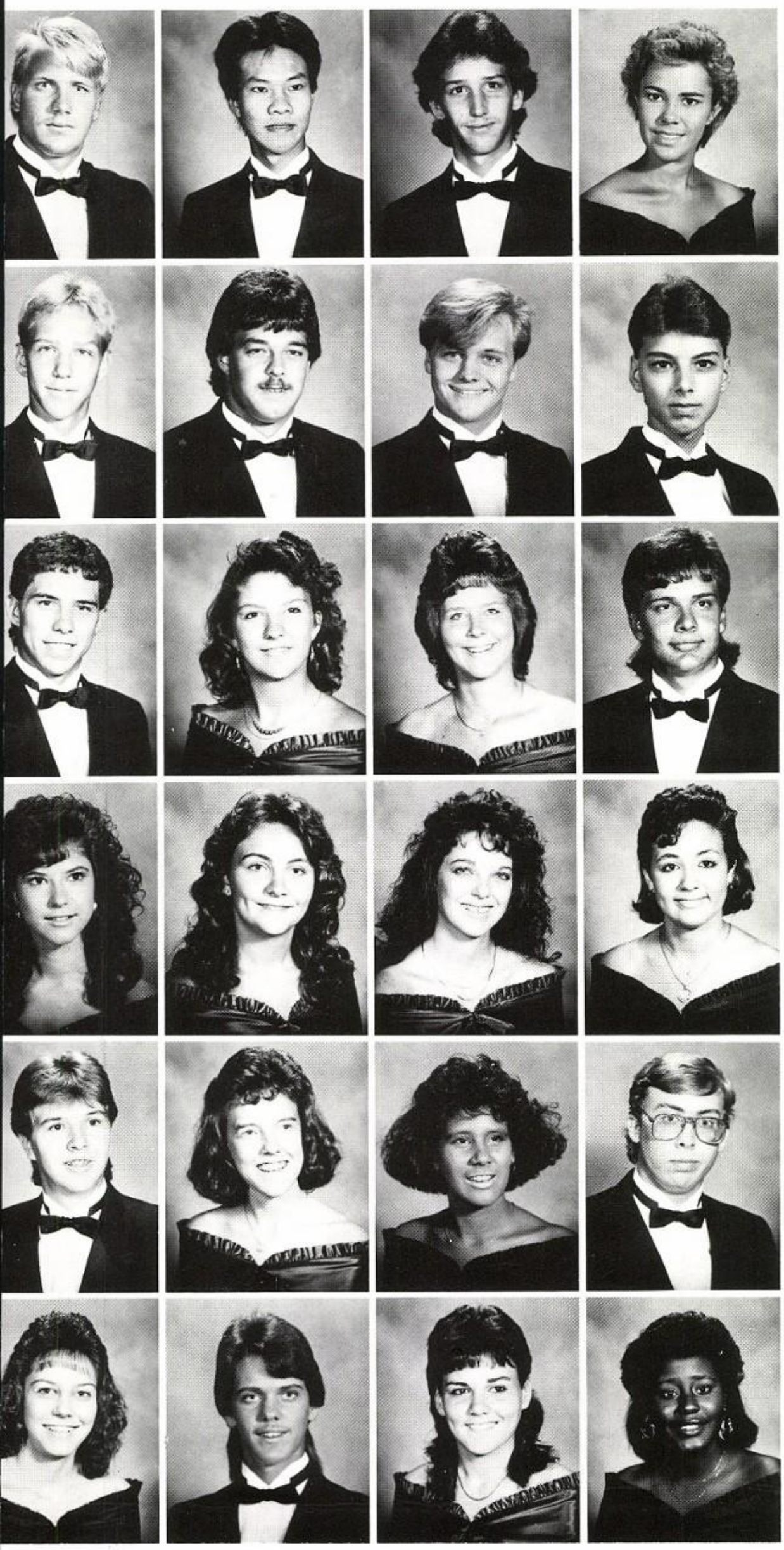
Senior Denise Wagner said, "I love my job because I work at Kinder-Care with children and I get to see them learn and explore with my help." Despite the problems, seniors learned to cope with the ups and downs in part-time work.

Darren Barlow



What a job! Senior David Long scrubs the dirt off one of the many cars cleaned at the Senior Class fundraiser in September.

Susan Peters



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Christian Druey

Shane DuBois
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Corry Edwards

Lisa Edwards
Shelley Eller
Candace Elliott
Johna Elliott

Michael Elliott
Debra Ellis
Ingrid Ervin
Bill Erwin

Michelle Evans
Jeff Fair
Heather Finley
Bridgette Fisher

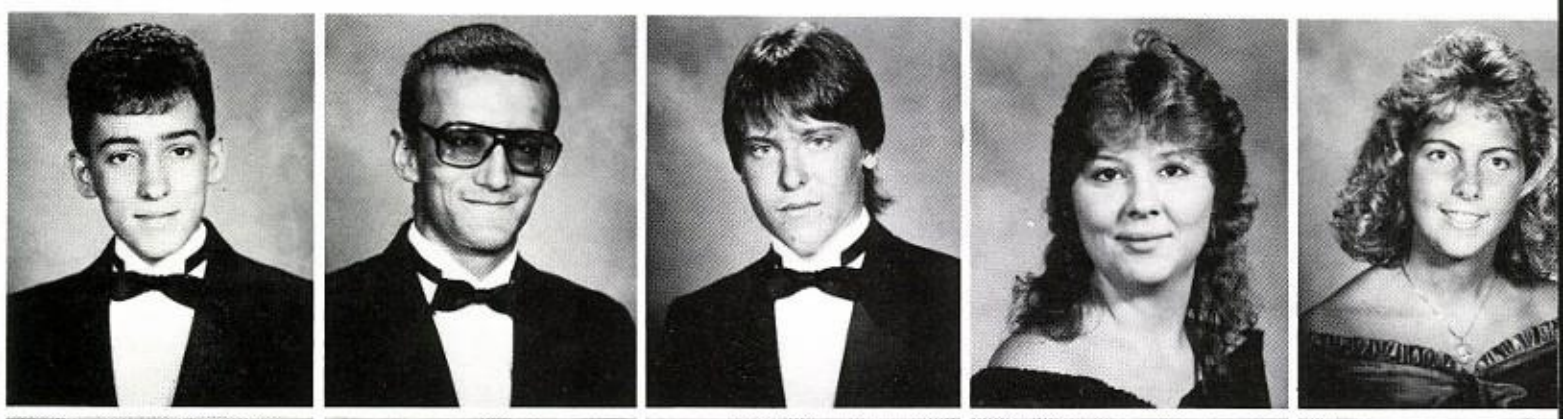
Angie Knight

A line of seniors, some yawning from too little sleep or fidgety from too much nervousness, waited anxiously in line to be admitted to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) at 8 a.m. on a prescheduled Saturday morning.

Many students, who had spent days or weeks before the test bombarding their brains with vocabulary and mathematical formulas, finally had their chance to make their highest score possible. Although most colleges required a minimum score on the SAT for admission, some seniors still put off taking the test as long as they possibly could.

Certainly, the SAT was not the most fun anyone could have on a Saturday, but it was worth missing a few cartoons to get into a school of his choice.

Chuck Fisher
David Fisher
Derrek Fisher
Dayna Fitch
Margaret Florence



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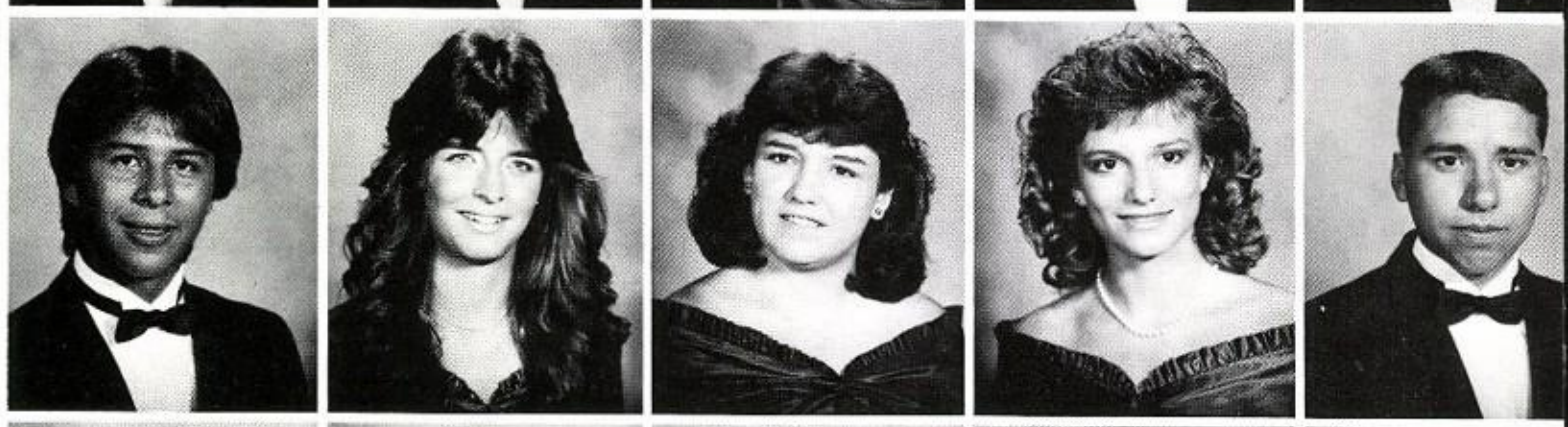

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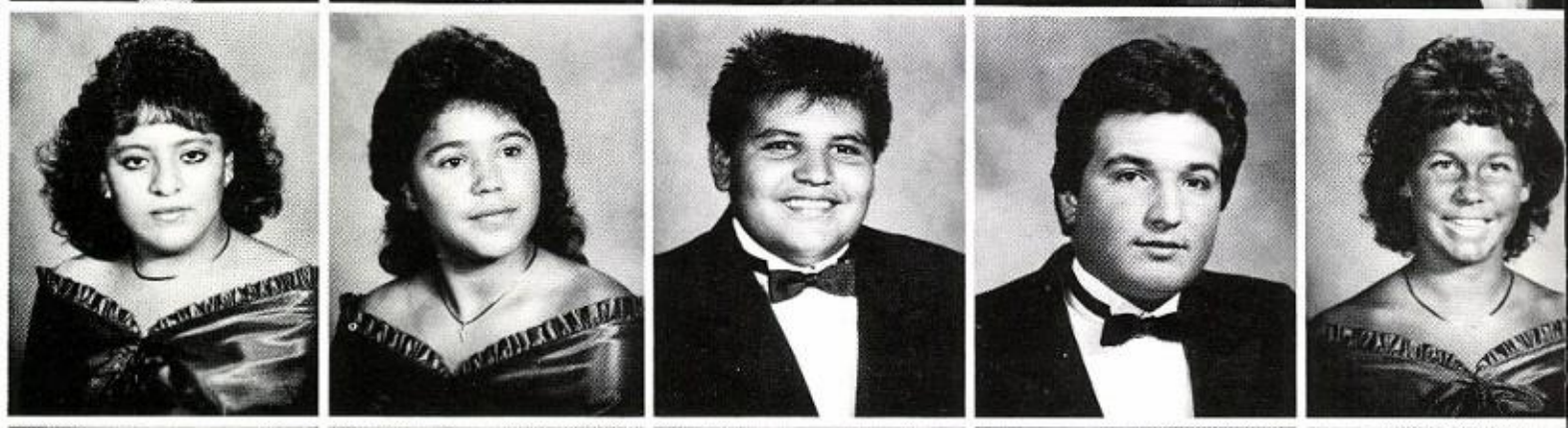
Roy Garcia
Steven Garcia
Danielle Garland



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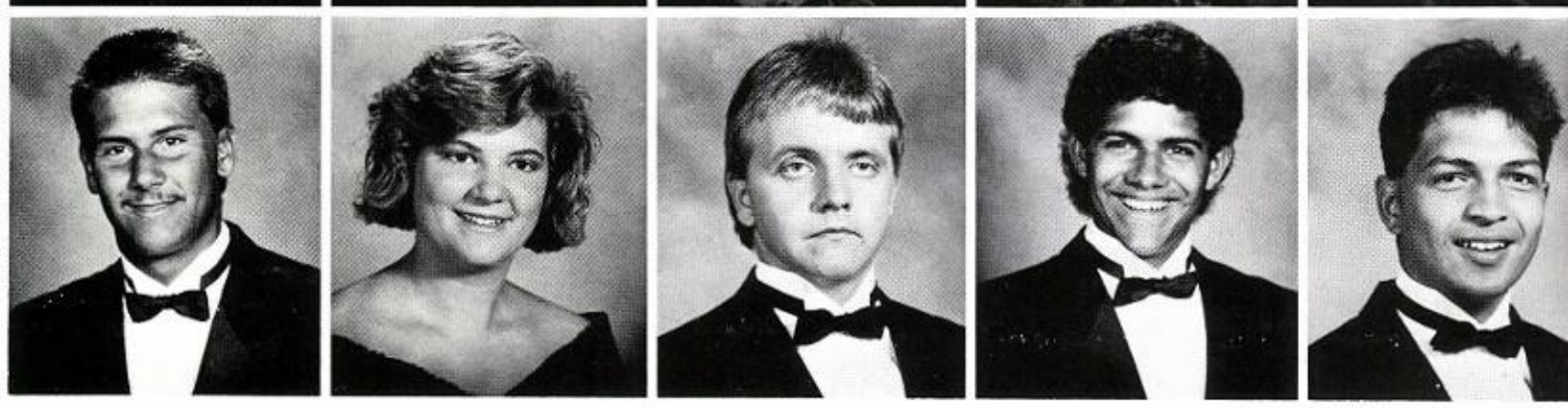

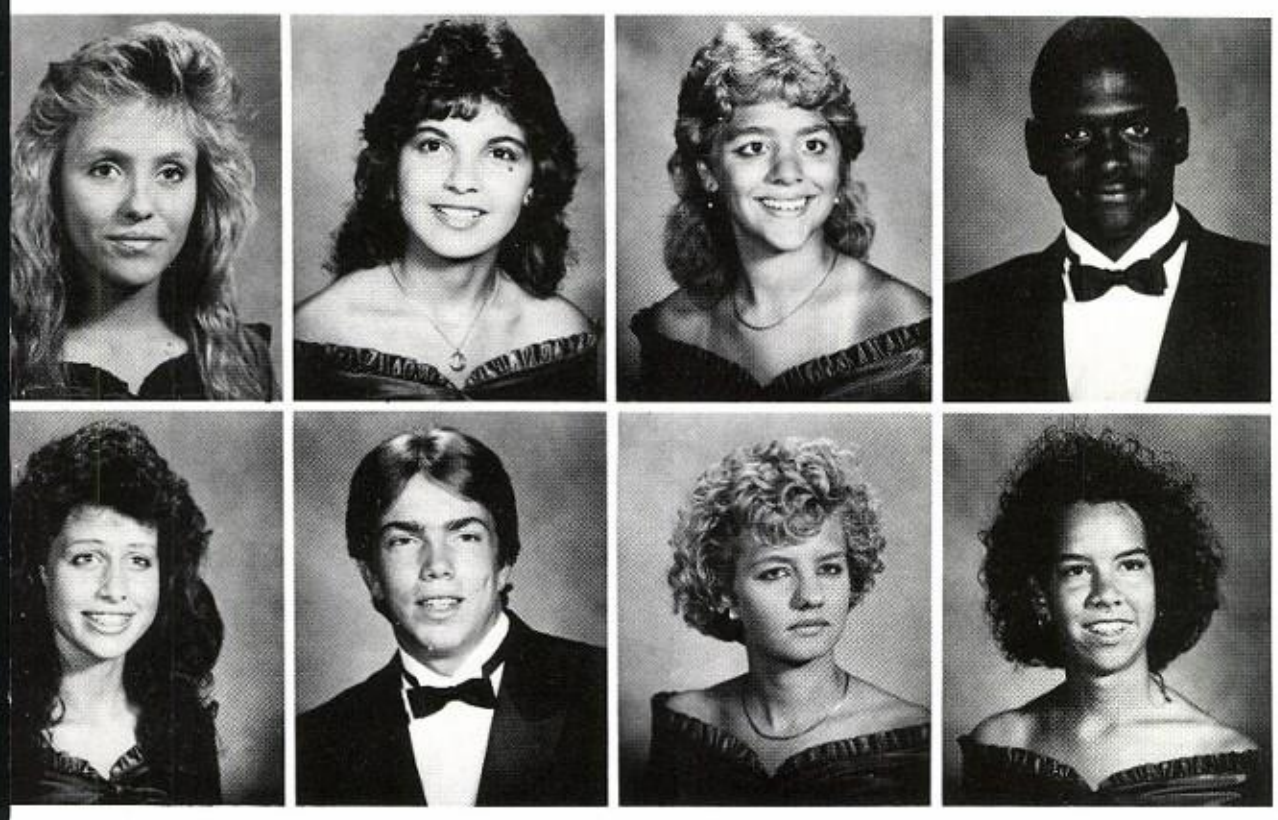

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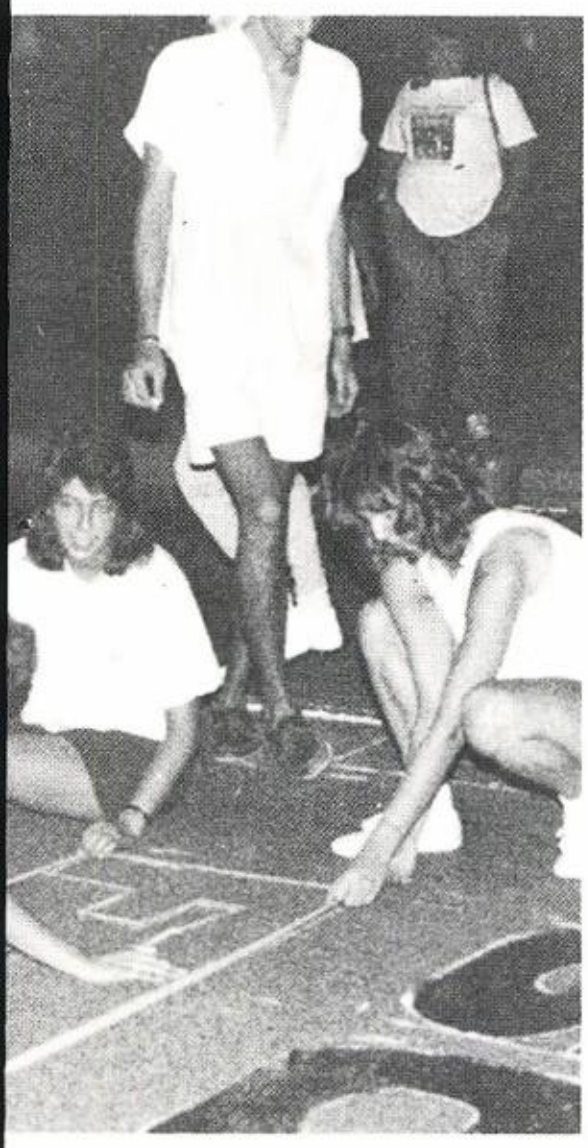
SHOWING Senior SPIRIT (PART I)

More Than You Ever Expected in Street Painting



Ray Toten

Not only the movies have sequels. Along with Nightmare on Elm Street, Star Trek and Beverly Hills Cop, the traditional senior street painting had its Part II.

Around 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 21, 35 to 40 seniors showed up in front of the school ready to paint. The seniors began doing a variety of different activities. Some were walking around, some gathered into gossip groups, some were yelling about their batteries going dead and some fell down on all fours to start filling in the letters to the senior motto, "We're so awesome, we're first rate, the Senior Class of '88."

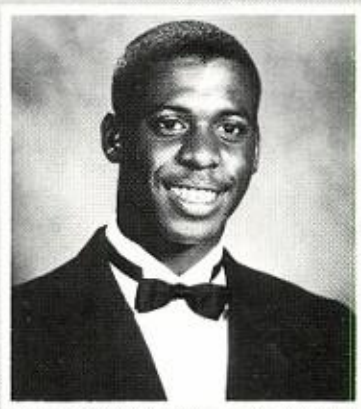
The scene was best summed up by Yvette Munoz, Senior Class president, who said, "Whether the street was perfect or not, all of us had fun, and it made us feel like we had done something worth remembering."

Brush it up. Seniors Lyn Oliver and Leslie Wilson letter the senior motto on Aug. 21 at the official street painting.

The official painting was not the only painting being done that night. There were others doing some unauthorized painting on the other side of the street. The effect of their painting left a 4,568 square foot block of graffiti which was more than three times the size of the official street painting.

Both the City of Arlington and Principal B.H. Remynse wanted the unsightly problem corrected. It was decided between Mr. Remynse and seniors Keisha Mc Glothlin, Michael Perry and others that the only solution was to repaint the entire street.

On Friday, Oct. 23 the big two and a half day project began. The days and nights were (continued on page 169)



Jamaal Brown

When I was a sophomore, I learned that when I came to play basketball for Sam Houston I was in for a big change. When I walked into the gym for my first varsity practice, I felt like I was walking into another world.

I knew that I needed experience when I found that most of the players were taller, bigger and quicker. Even though I was able to compete, that was not good enough for high school ball.

My first game was against Waxahachie; I was so nervous that the first time the ball touched my hands I took off without dribbling and got called for traveling. After that game and during that season I was nervous, but before the year was over I contributed more to the team. That year, I was selected to the All District 1st team and voted Sophomore of the Year. That was quite an honor to me since I was just a "sophomore."

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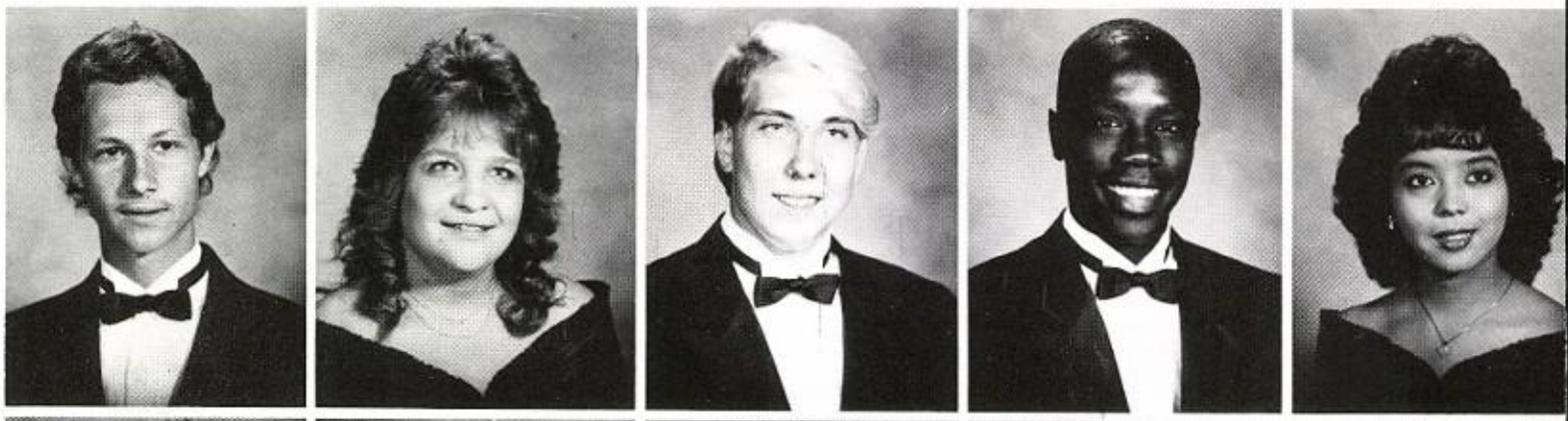
Irma Gutierrez



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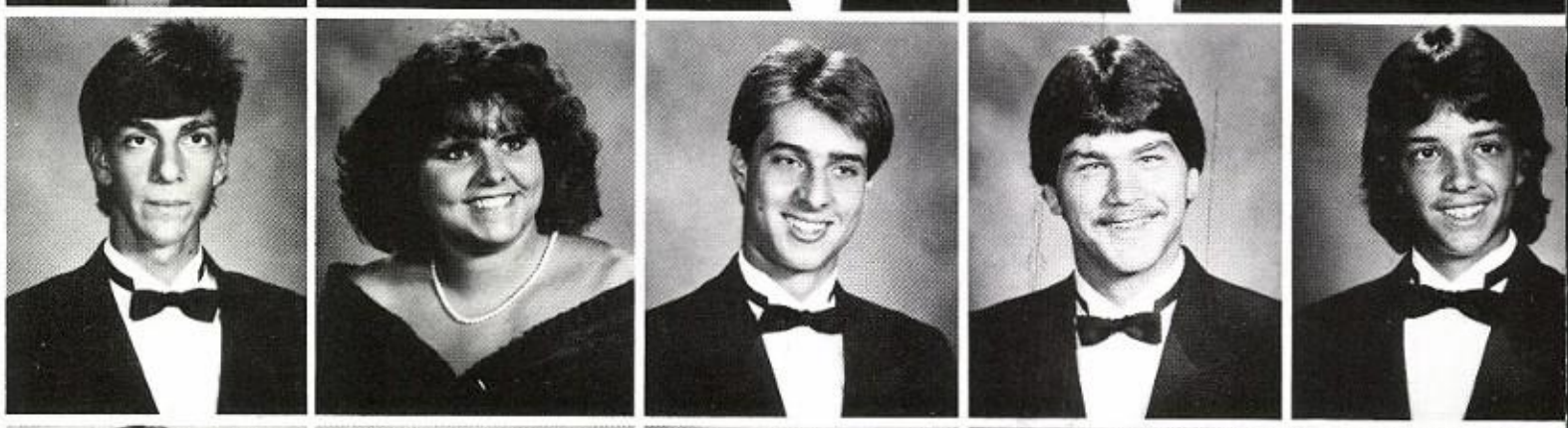

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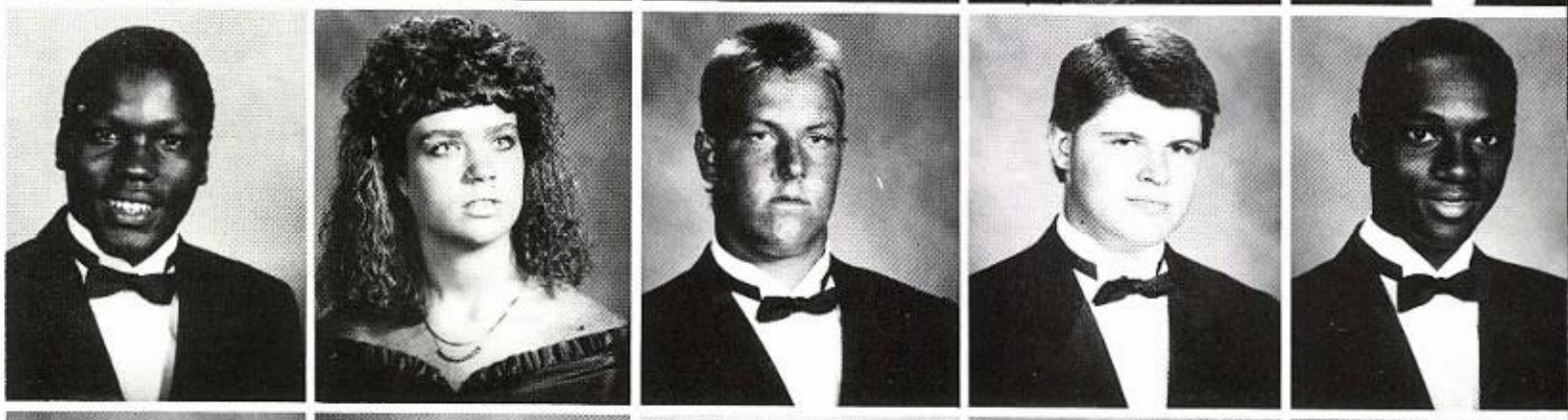

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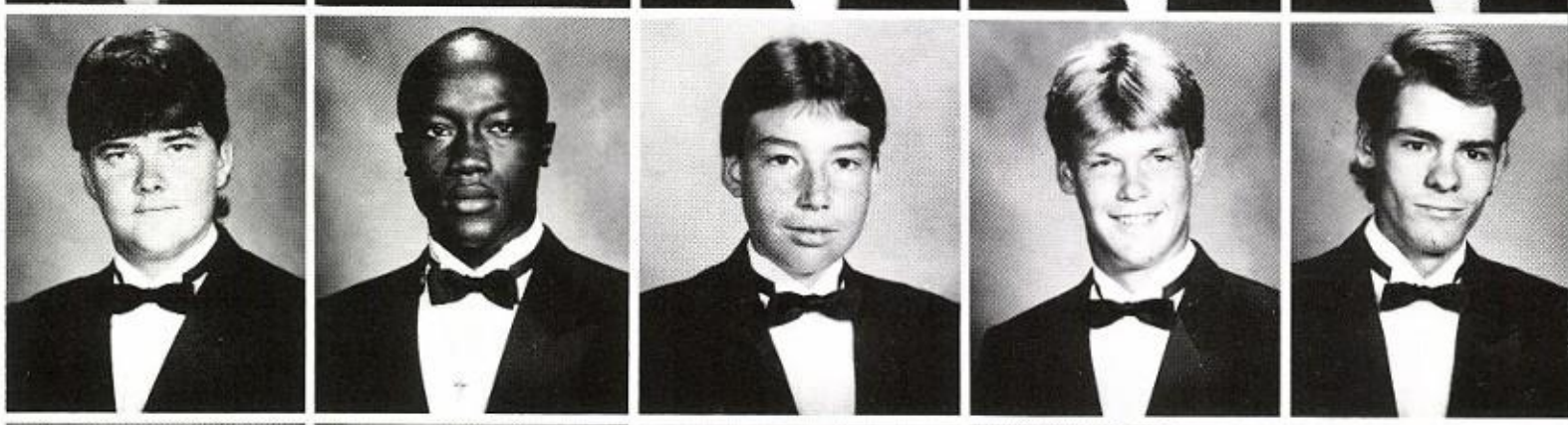

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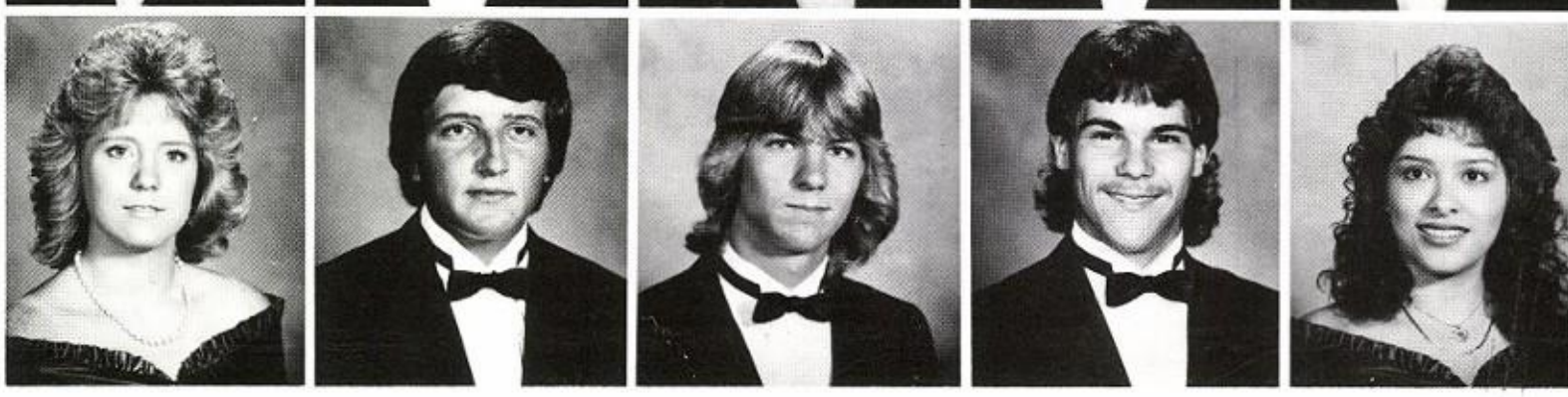


SHOWING Senior SPIRIT (PART II)

Repainting Covers (Unspirited) Senior Graffiti

ff Wyatt

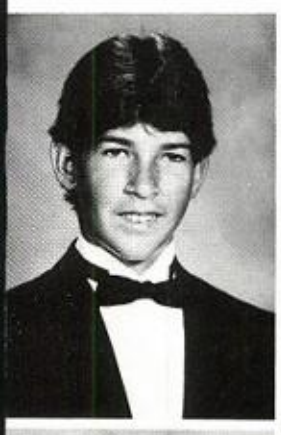
(continued from page 167)
filled with chalk and paint. The seniors responsible for the art and design of the street were Steve Moya and Mark Di Giovanna who designed the drawing of the Texan, the flags, the Texas and the lettering. About drawing the Texan, Steve said, "It was very difficult to draw because of its size but the hard work was worth it since everyone was proud of its looks."

Say cheese! Nan Davis and Corry Edwards, seniors, take a break from the exhausting senior assembly at the end of October.

Even though the repainting of the street upset a few who had worked at the first street painting, the final product showed Sam Houston's true pride. Senior Brian Morrison remarked, "At first I was mad about the street being repainted, but then I was pleased to see that some of the ones who participated in the graffiti took the responsibility to correct it."

All in all, the sequel to the senior street painting finished with a happy ending.

Trella Davis



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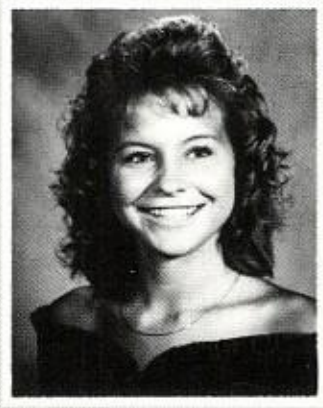
Richard Hoover



Kerri Pavlovsky

My alarm goes off. Oh no, it is 6:00 a.m. already! I push "snooze" until 6:30 and then I finally get up. I take a shower, dry my hair, curl my hair, put on my makeup and then there is the big question, "What am I going to wear to school today?"

As a junior this question plagued my thoughts every morning along with a few others like, "Is it washed?, Does it need ironing?, Does one of my friends have it?" It was just awful.

Now, as a senior, I have finally gotten it together. For every day of the month I have made up a list of what I am going to wear. It includes what I can wear next month and things that I cannot.

My list avoids confusion between my mother and me because it saves us from fighting and allows me to get to school on time. Without it I would probably end up wearing the same thing every other day!

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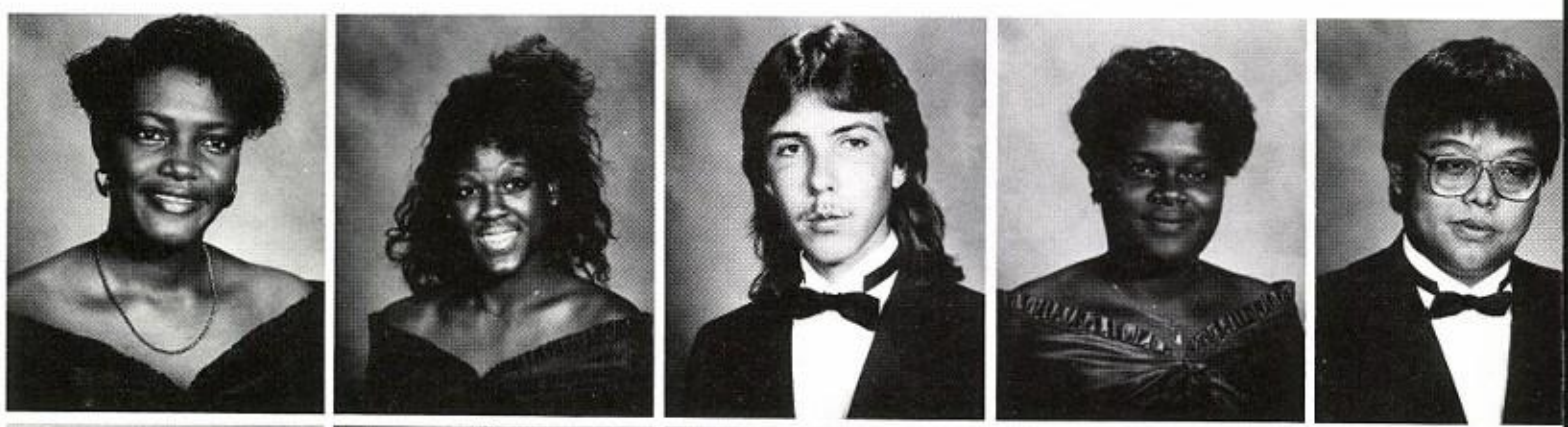
Je'Lisa House
Scott House
Lorita Howard
Andy Hsia



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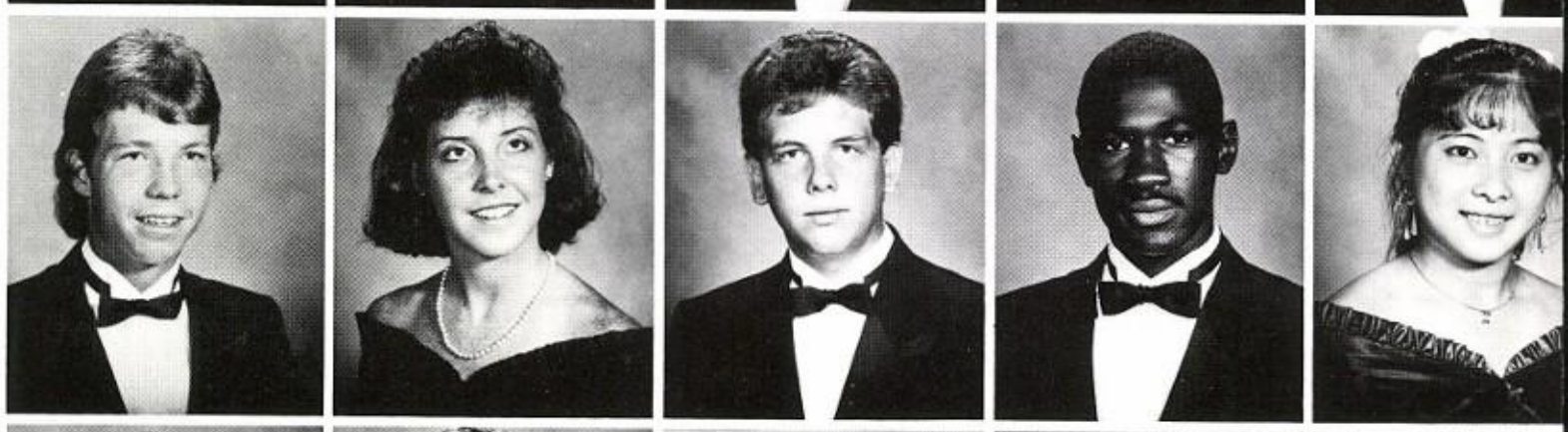

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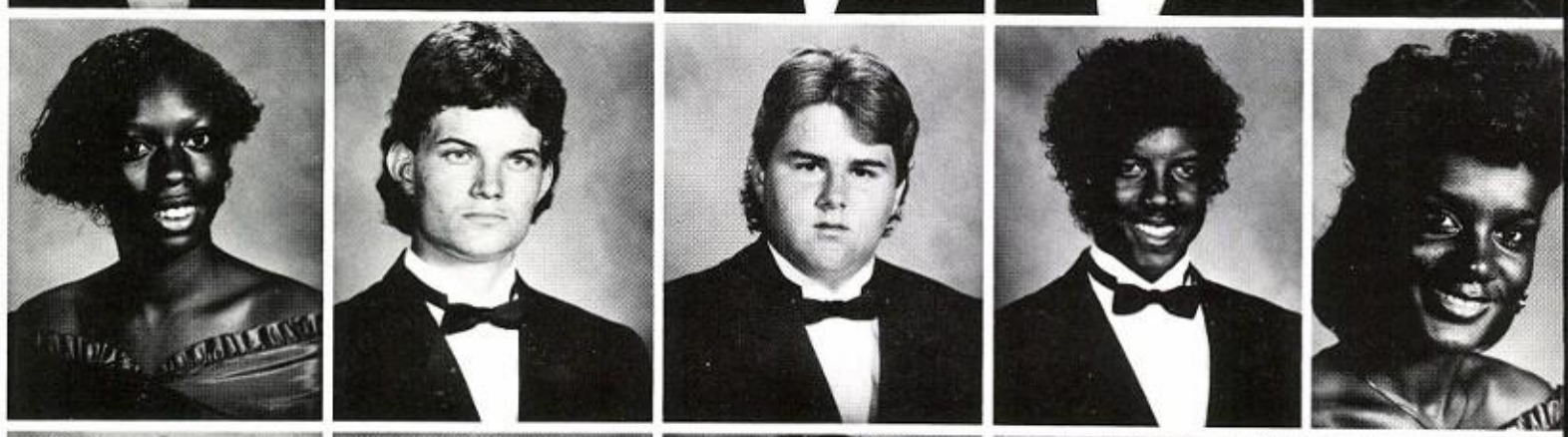

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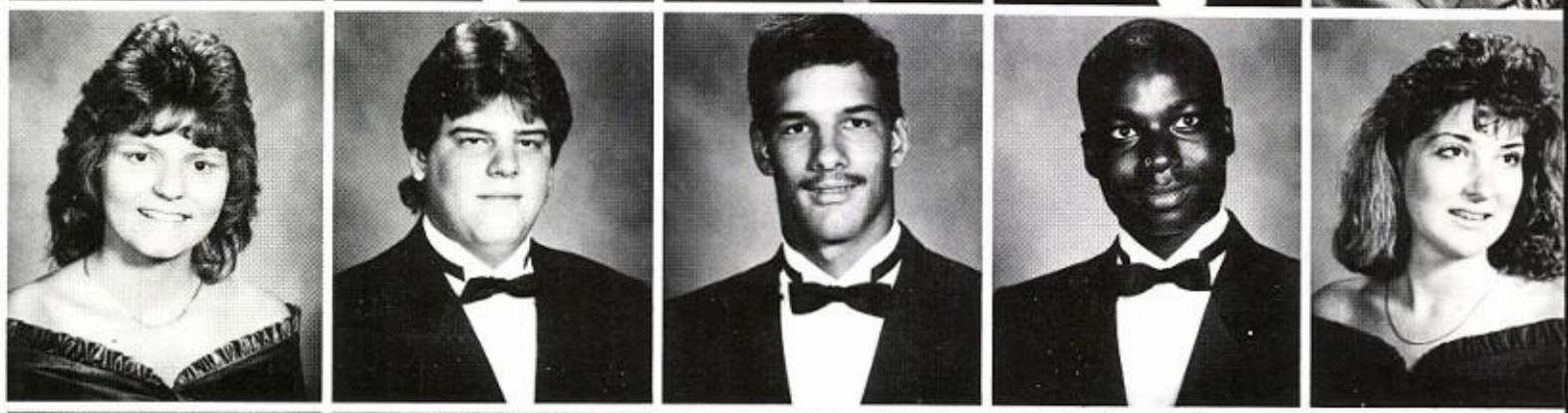

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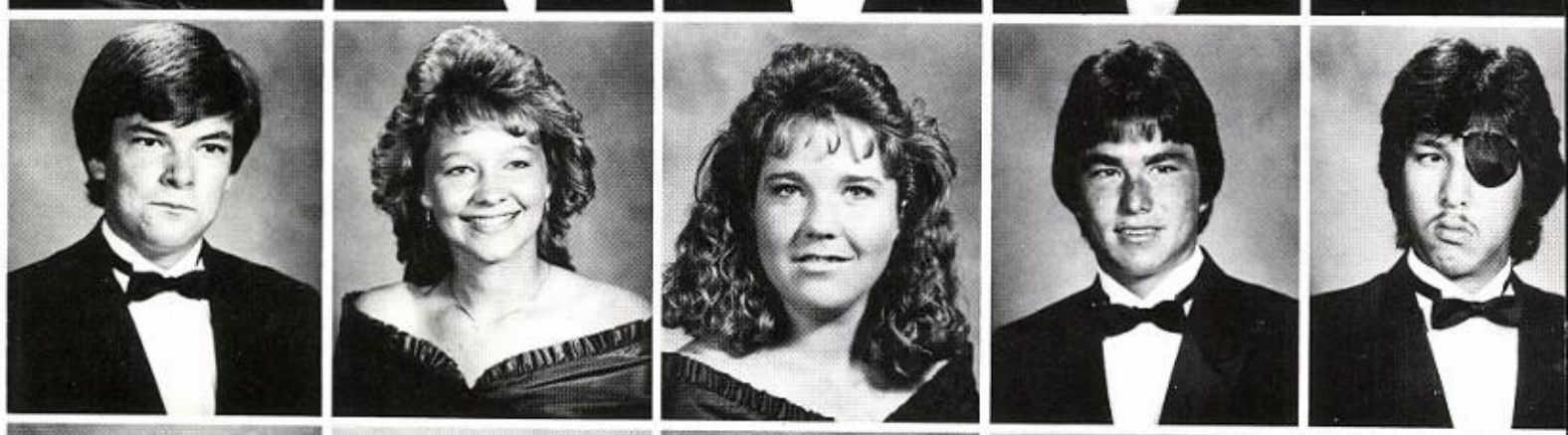

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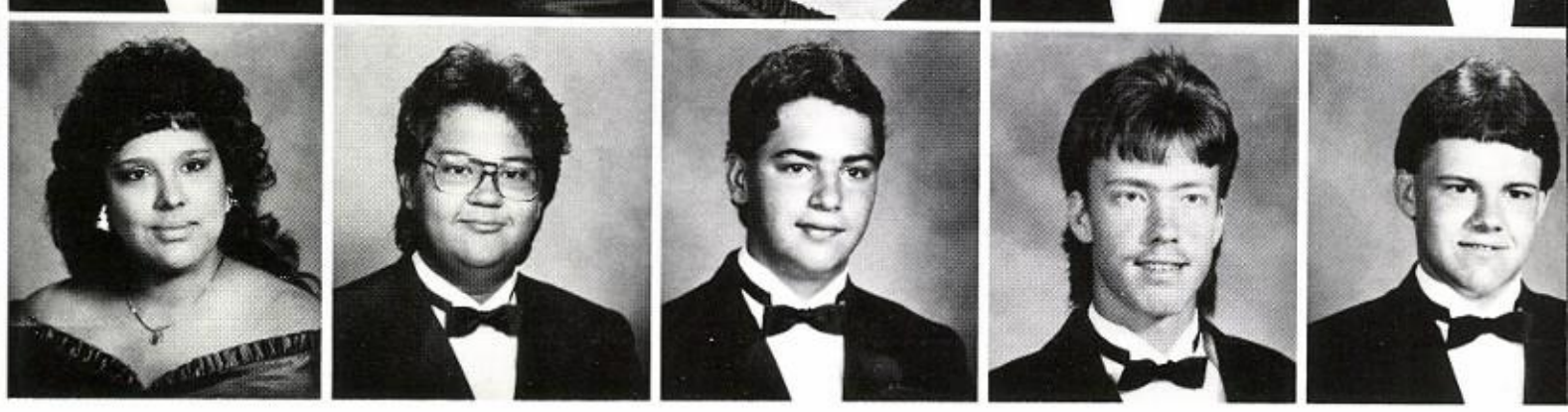

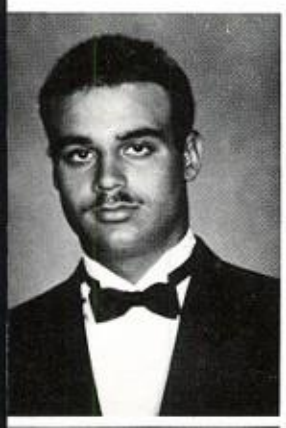
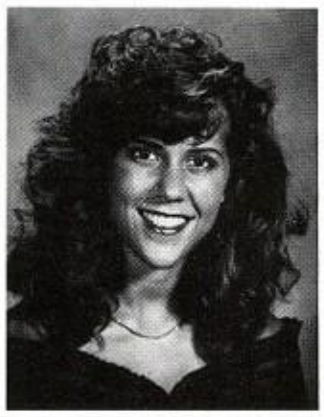
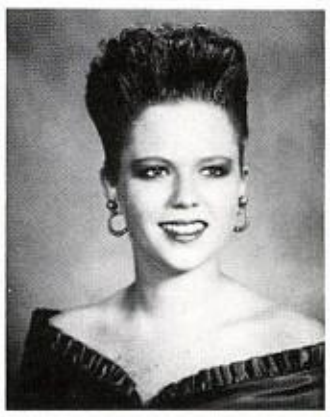

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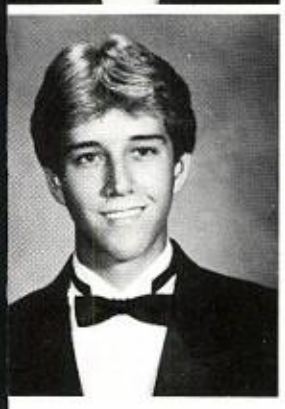
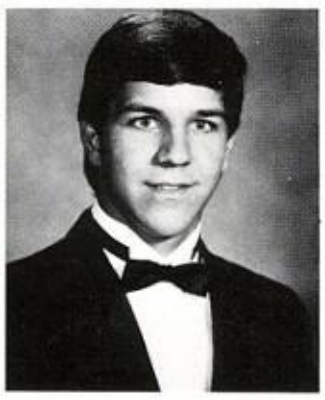
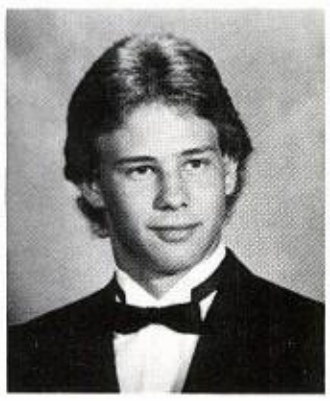

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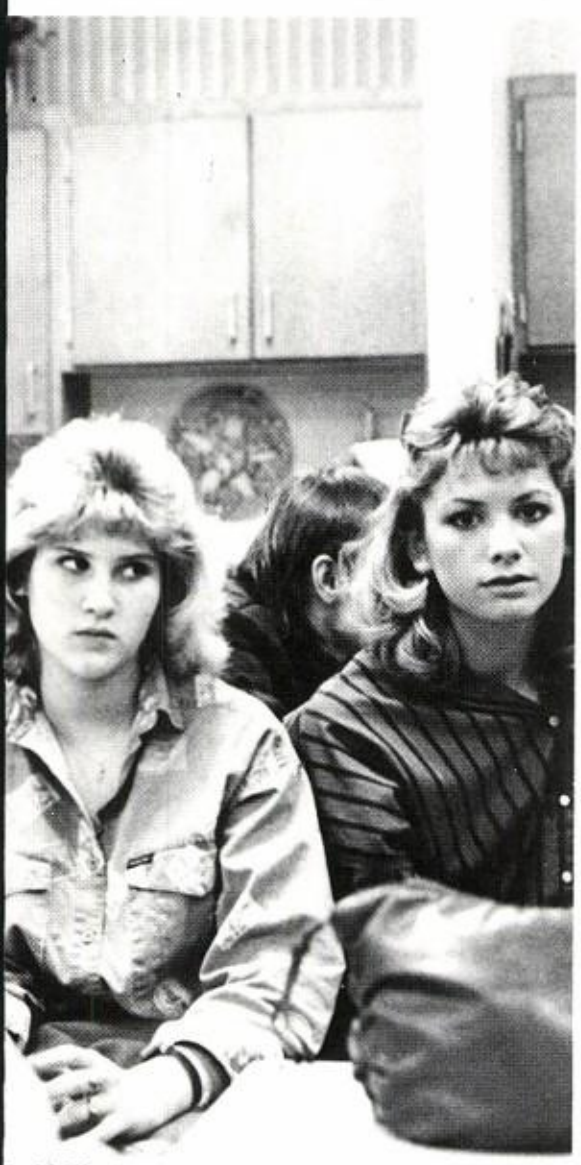
ONGOING Senior PROCRASTINATION

How Many Ways Do You Avoid Studying?



Todd Weger

"Have you heard of the book *101 Ways to Use a Dead Cat* ? Well, I have written my own book on how to avoid homework!"

Beth Kloepping

"I usually fall asleep, go to bed or take a snooze. What else is there to do?"

Michael Mitchell

"There is only one way for me; I just don't study at all."

Greg Alexander

"There are too many ways to avoid studying, but the best way is to play sick and just not go to school."

Dean Ojeda

"I (accidentally) leave my books at school."

Kelli Beard

"Sometimes I will clean my room or give the cat a bath to avoid doing my homework."

Donald Gonzalez

"I procrastinate, do the assignment in class or get others to study for me."

Kiem Ho

"Too many! The major way for me to avoid studying is to wait until 10 p.m. to start my homework and then decide that I am to tired to do it."

Caroline Reisenleiter

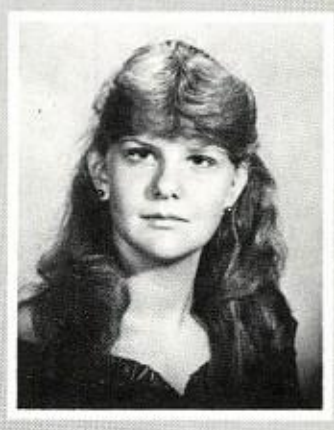
"I talk on the phone or go shopping instead of doing my homework."

Denise Wagner

"I clean my room or change the subject when my parents ask me about my school work."

Esther Chavez

Is this real or am I dreaming? Seniors Lisa Blevins and Julie Marcus wonder and wait to see if they will ever get their share of the pizza at the FHA Christmas party.



Amy Reed

I could not wait for Homecoming my senior year. The thing I had not counted on was to be "involved" in Homecoming. In the past, I had just shown up and enjoyed it, but this year I had to make it enjoyable for everyone else.

At times I felt like I was going in six different directions all at once. Being co-president of NHS, a Senior Class officer and in student leadership was usually easy, but this was different. During the week of Homecoming, everything came crashing together all at once. With hall decorations every night, Honor Society cookie reminders all week and Student Congress nominee fees, I felt like I needed to be working all the time.

I was worried that everything would not get done, but happily, everything seemed to fall into place. Basically, Homecoming was a success, but I cannot wait until Homecoming next year so that I can just show up and enjoy it while someone else does the work and the worrying.

TRADITIONS Senior HALL DECORATIONS

Participation Is Not What It Used to Be

First place was awarded to seniors for their hard work on Homecoming hall decorations. Seniors participated in the decoration of the hall, prepared during the week of Homecoming for the final judging that took place on Friday.

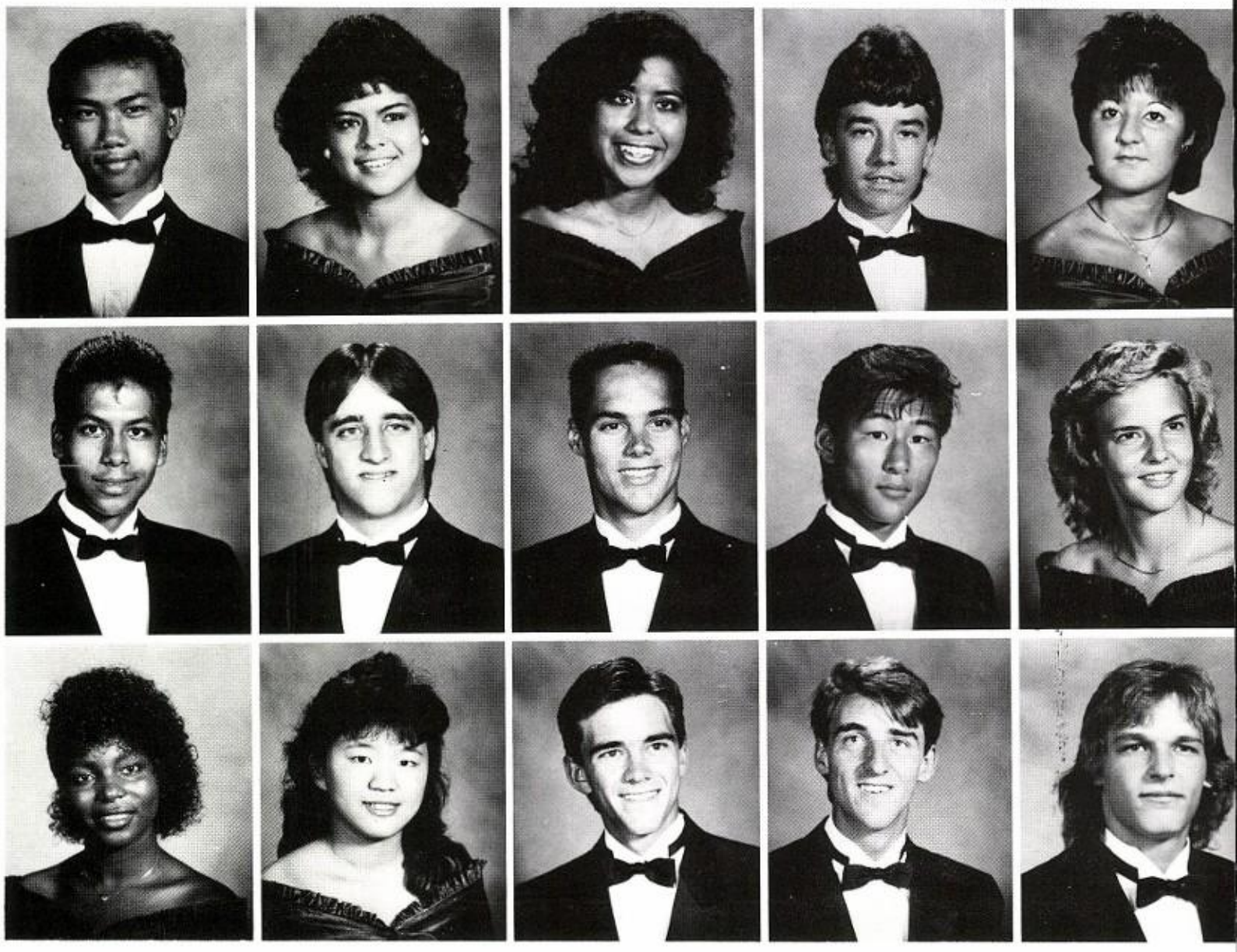
With the special effort put forth by the seniors who helped in the preparation of the halls, the halls looked great. Senior Cathy Vera said, "The few people who took the time to help did the best job that could be done. It made me mad to hear criticism from the people who did not contribute."

Senior James Carreon enthusiastically displayed his artistic abilities by drawing most of the art needed to carry out the theme, "A Texan Space Odyssey." "The people, who attended our work in the cafeteria, worked very hard. It was an event that revealed the seniors who really cared and showed spirit," said James.

Cheryl Britton

"A Texan Space Odyssey." Volunteering to help decorate, senior James Carreon draws the moon.

Ray Toten



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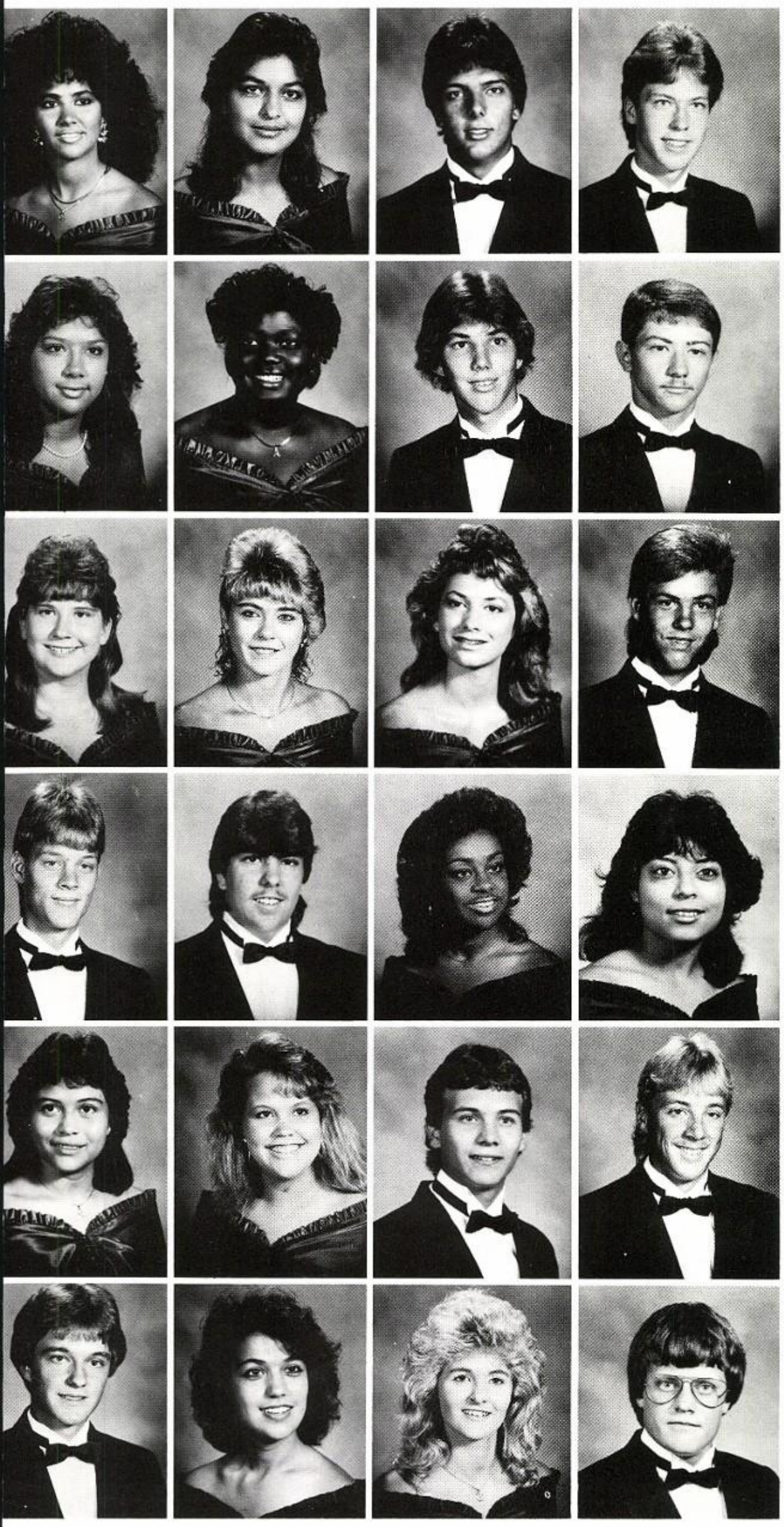

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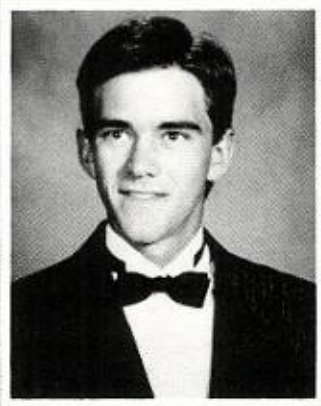

David Long

Spring Break to me is the best vacation out of the entire year where everyone gets together with friends and goes to the coast or goes skiing. My favorite spring break activity is to go skiing with my brother and friends.

I cannot wait, from year to year, to get out in the snow and show my stuff. I think that I enjoy the break the most because out on the slopes I am free from having anyone tell me what to do, and I can be myself.

In having a week away from everything, there are endless possibilities for new friends or relationships. Even if I do not come back with more friends, I at least have plenty of good memories.

Amie McElroy
Dexter McFrazier
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Sophia
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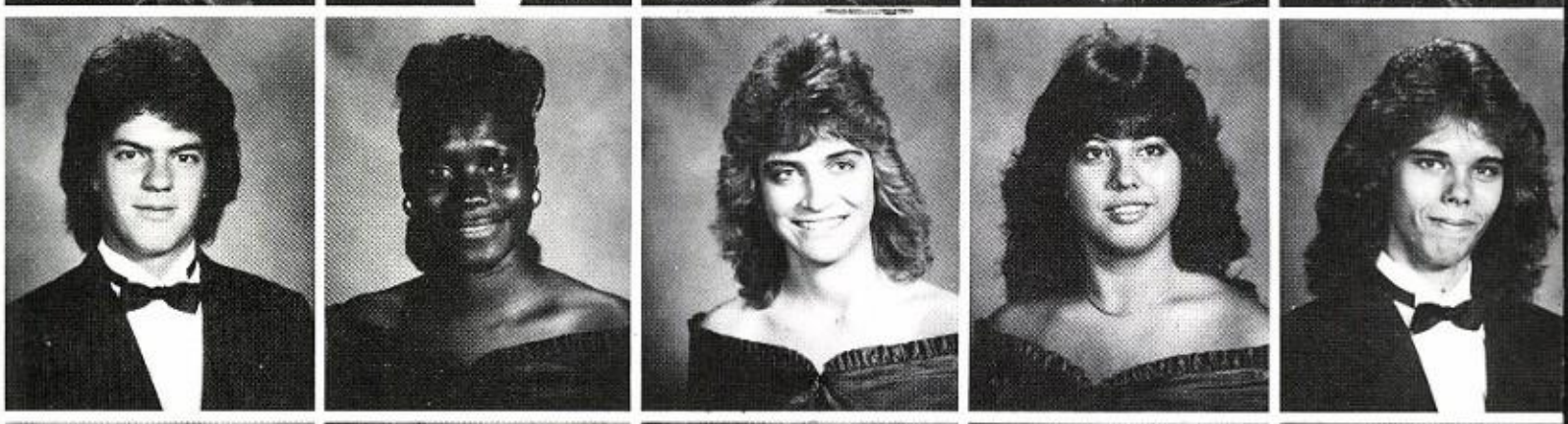

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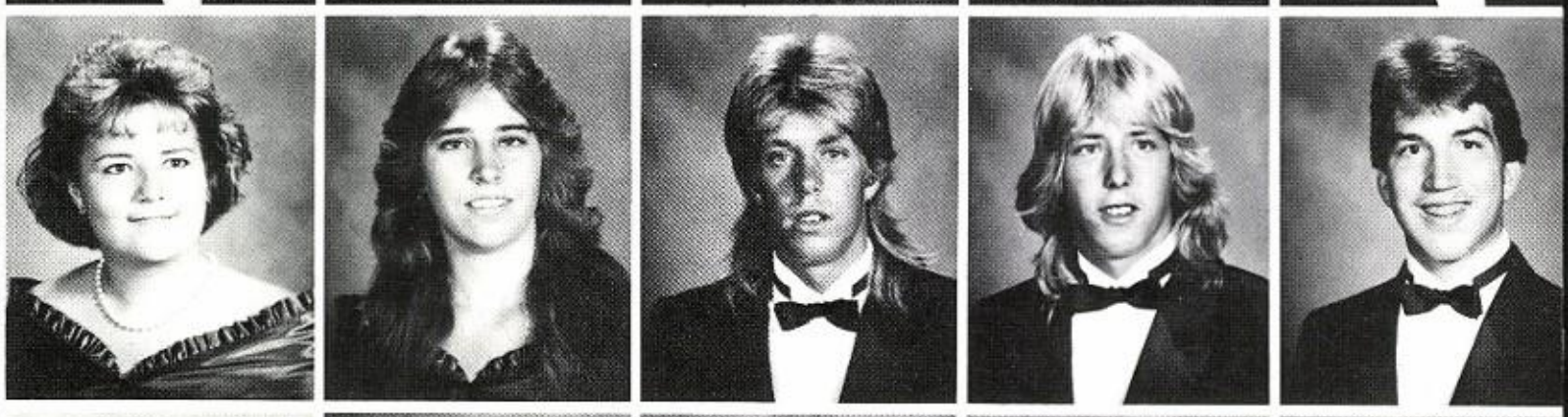

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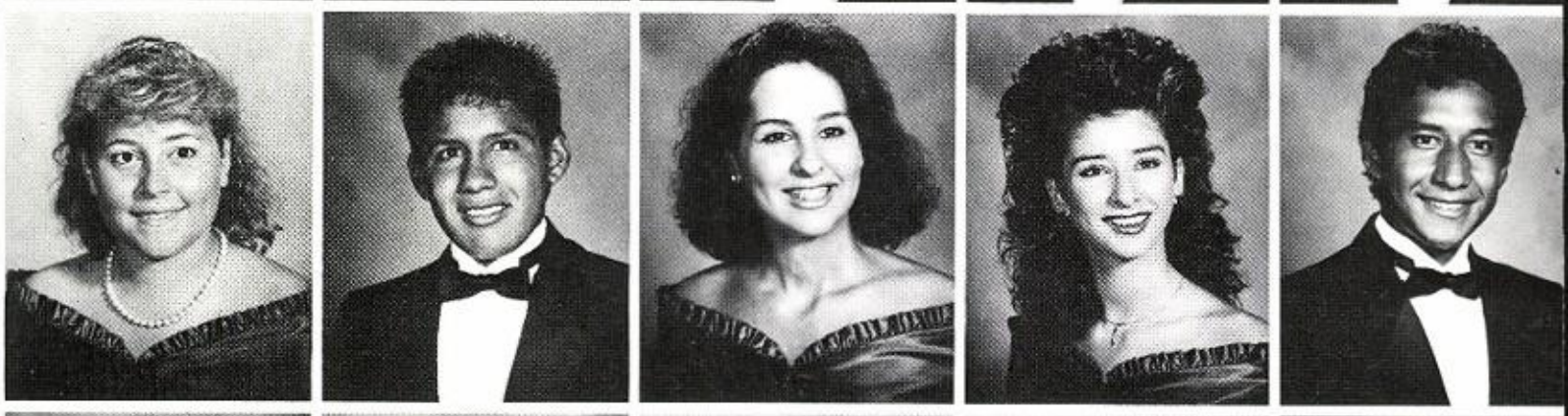

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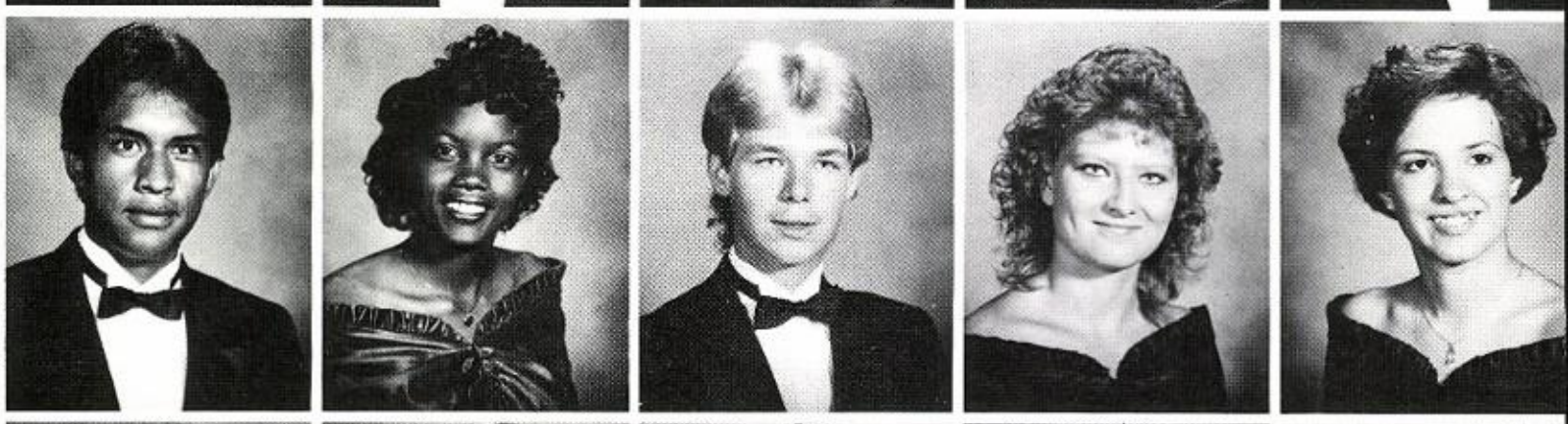

Dennis Miller
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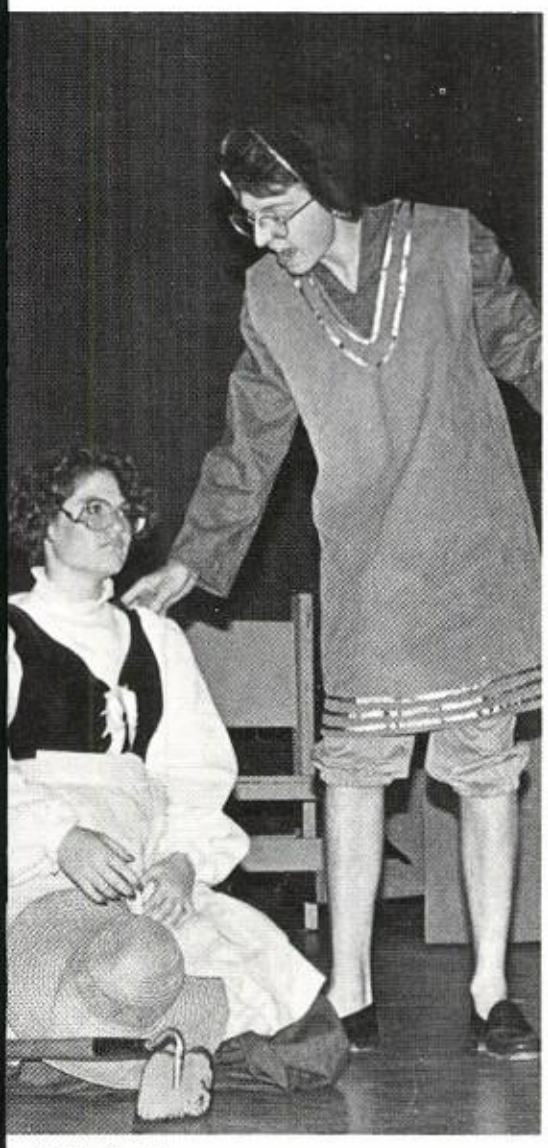
Sabrina Miller
Deidra Mills
Roland Miranda

WHAT'S HOT Senior WHAT'S NOT!

The Hot Fads and Crazes in Fashion '87-'88



Trella Davis

Seniors wanted to be "it", a combination of cool and hot this year. It was a time where "bad" meant "good" (and vice versa). It was easy to identify "cool" when you saw it, heard it, tasted it or wore it. There may be some categories of cool that were overlooked on this list, but how "cool" could they really be?

Acid-Washed Jeans -white highlights against the blue jeans made a very popular fashion statement. "I like it when guys wear them because it makes them look hot!" said Tara Mancle, senior.

Pizza and Coke -the perfect meal without a fork and knife! Senior Diane Clower said, "It's especially good when it's eaten cold and for breakfast."

Friendship Bracelets - colorful way to display a bond of friendship.

Reruns -"I Love Lucy", "Star Trek" and "Leave it to Beaver". "I like reruns because I know what is going to happen," said Bill Dorrell.

Crimped Hair -the new style for girls to have the "waffle iron" look.

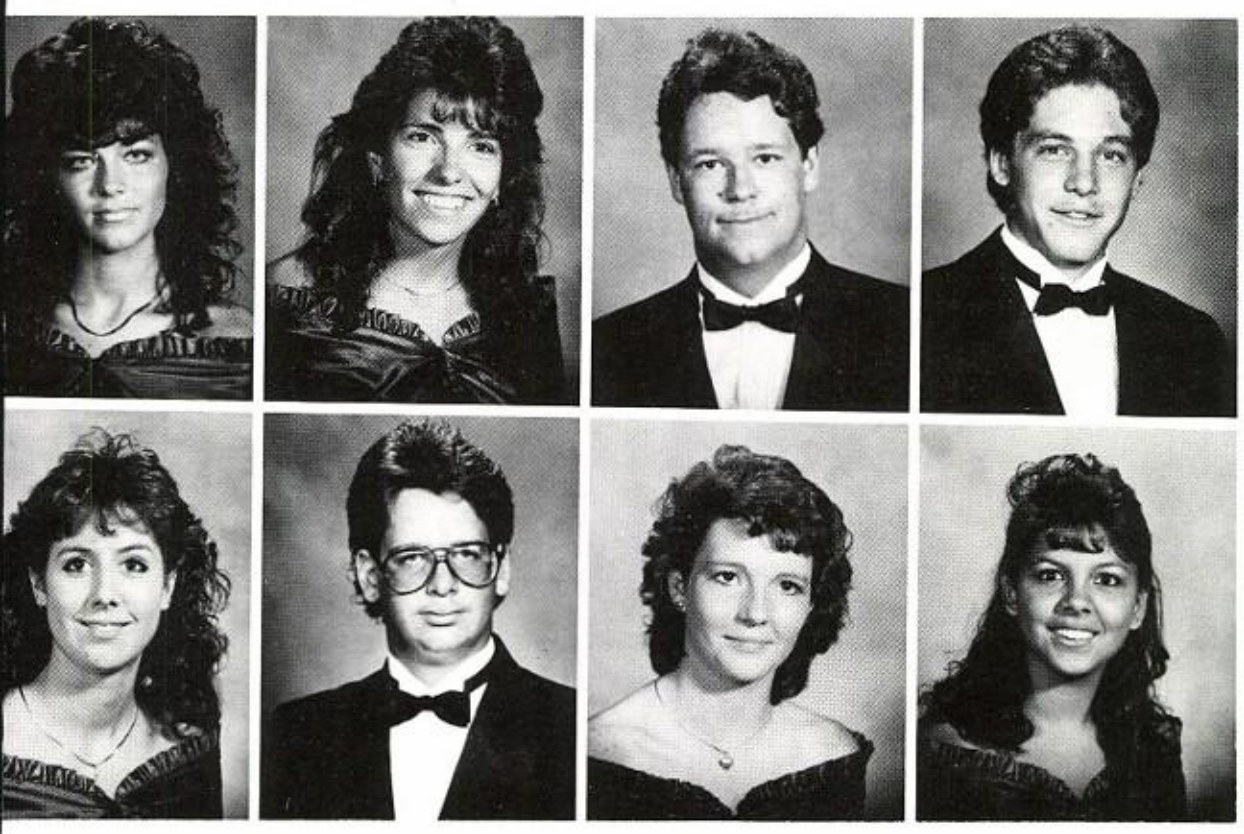
Penny Loafers -for a 50's cool, they were worn with cuffed faded jeans and pennies with the birth year of the owner.

Trucks -a Texan's Cadillac. Short beds that had been raised or lowered were the ultimate. Michelle Alfrey, senior, said, "I like to go muddin' in them."

Zeltzer Seltzer -the trendy drink that gives water a new twist. Senior Djinni Secrest said, "I like Zeltzer Seltzer because of the way it tickles my throat as I drink it."

Tony Zermeno

Hey sexy legs! Senior Brian Morrison and sophomore Rachael Parkerson sport the latest fashions during an October rehearsal.



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Diane Moffatt
Michael Mooney
Kenneth Moore

Michelle Moore
William Moore
Dorenda Morales
Ginny Morales

Betty Bass

I am often asked, "Why in the world would you want to work without getting paid?" My answer usually is that I like to help people.

When I started volunteering, I had absolutely no idea what a Candy Striper was! At the end of my ninth grade year, Arlington Memorial Hospital was looking for "auxilians," and so I thought that it would make a great summer job since I was too young to get a "real" job.

I learned, by being a dependable volunteer, the dedication and responsiblity it takes to work in a hospital. In being assigned to certain nurses' stations, the hospital staff counted on me to deliver medicine from the pharmacy and to help patients feel comfortable.

The best part for me about being a Candy Striper was being a nurse's or doctor's third hand, as well as a patient's second pair of legs.

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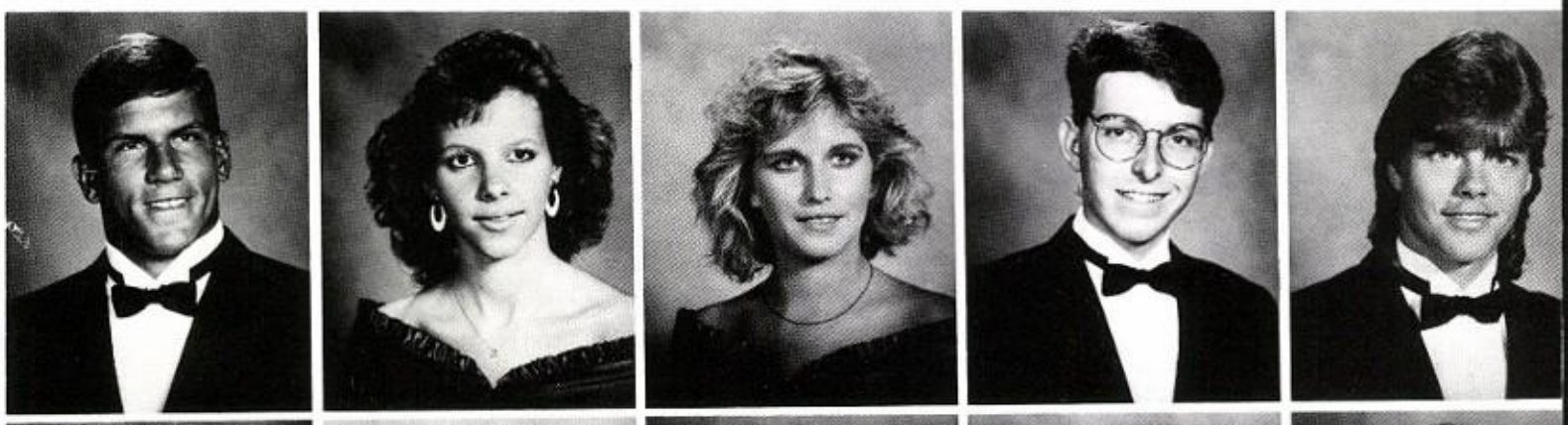
Stephanie Morgan
Wendy Morgan
Brian Morrison
Ronald Mott



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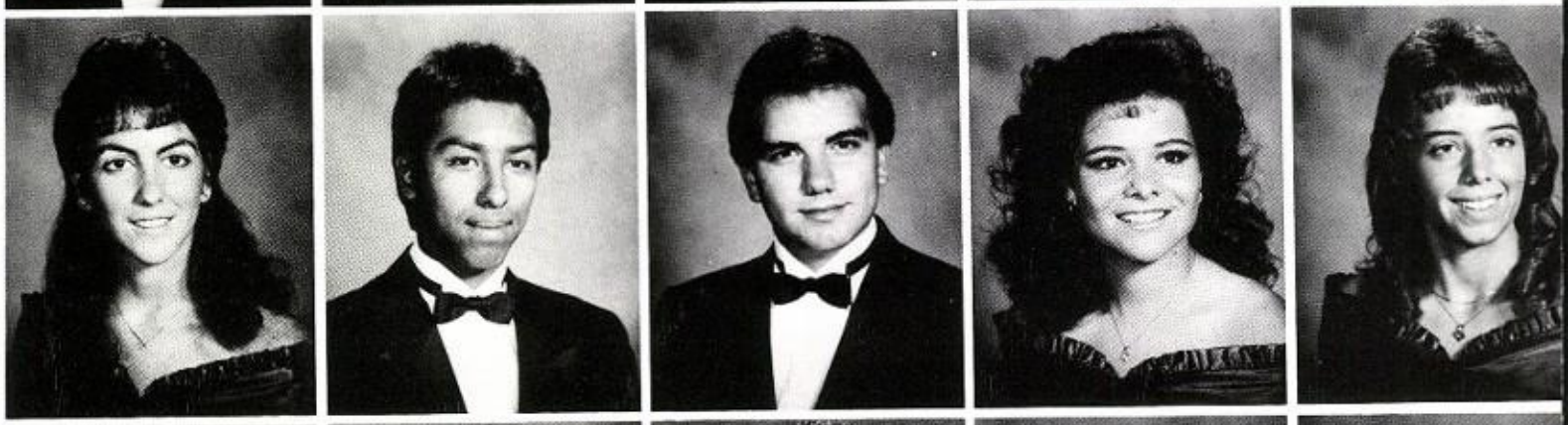

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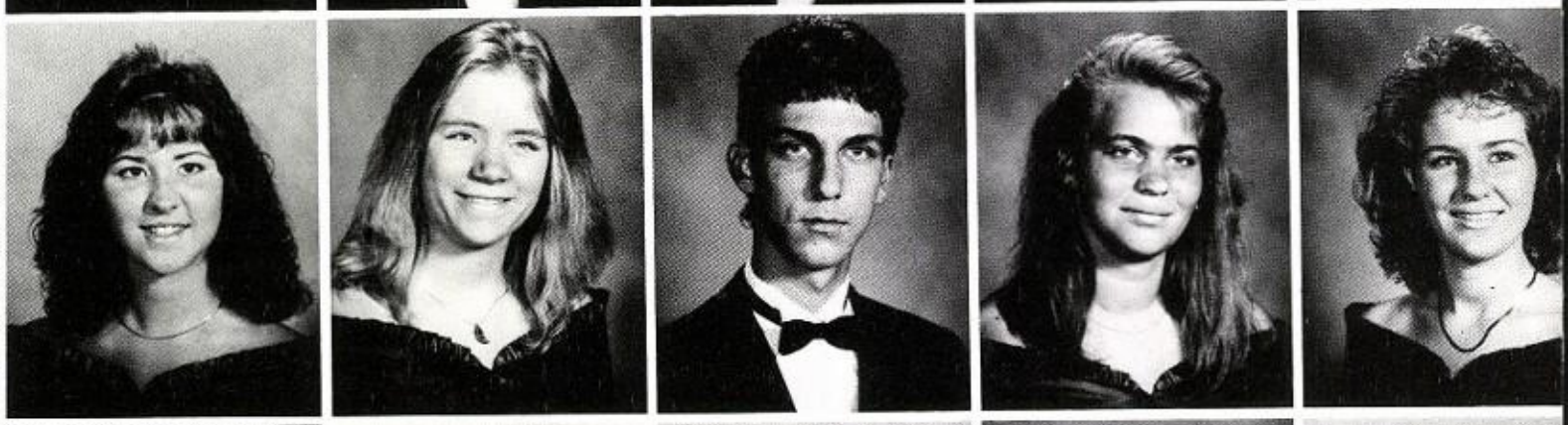

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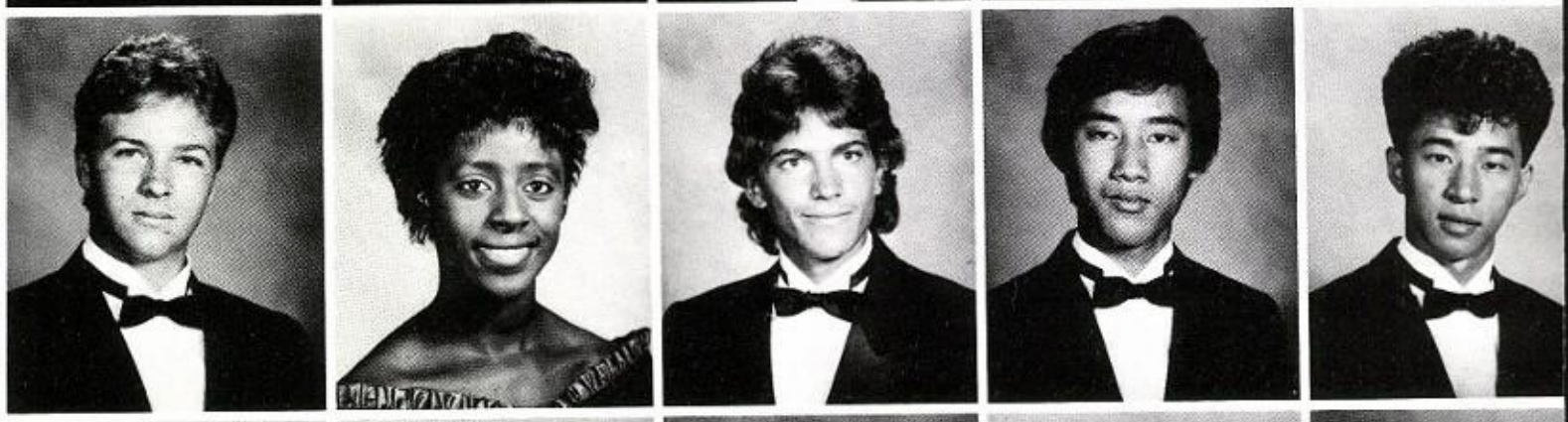

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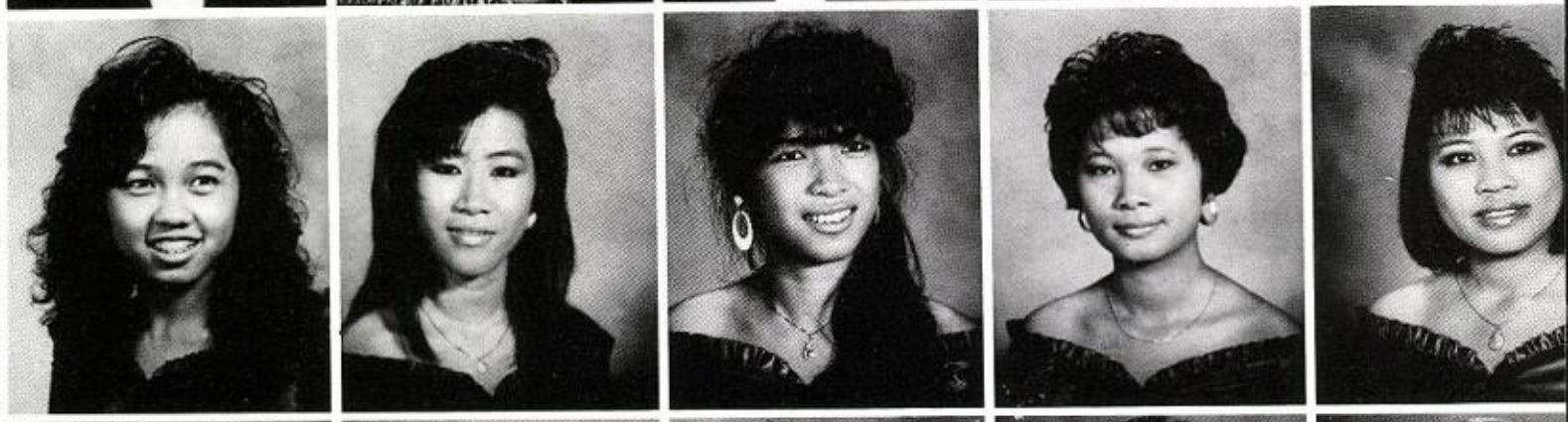

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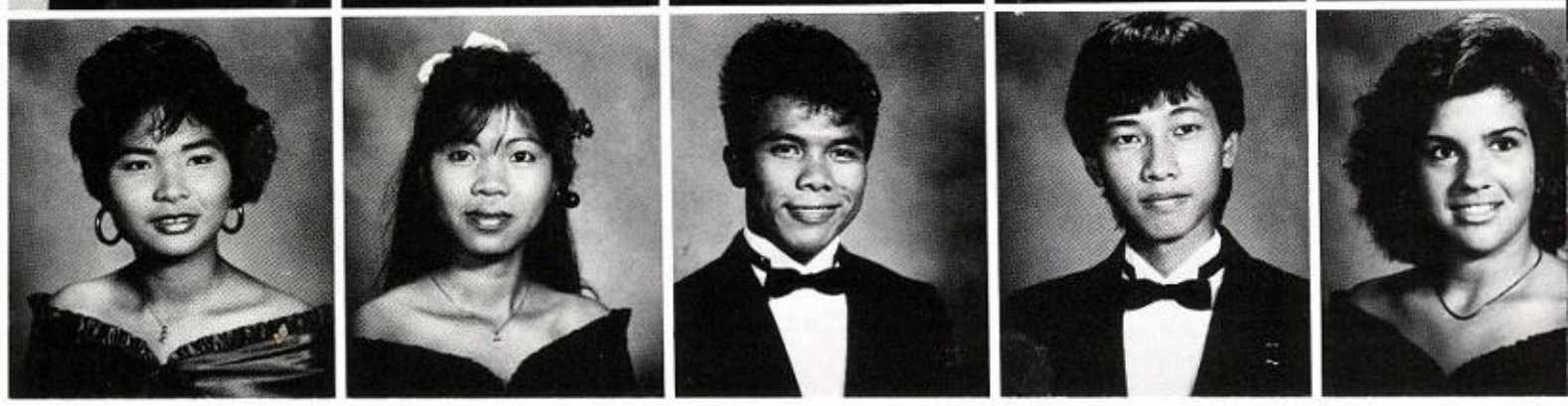

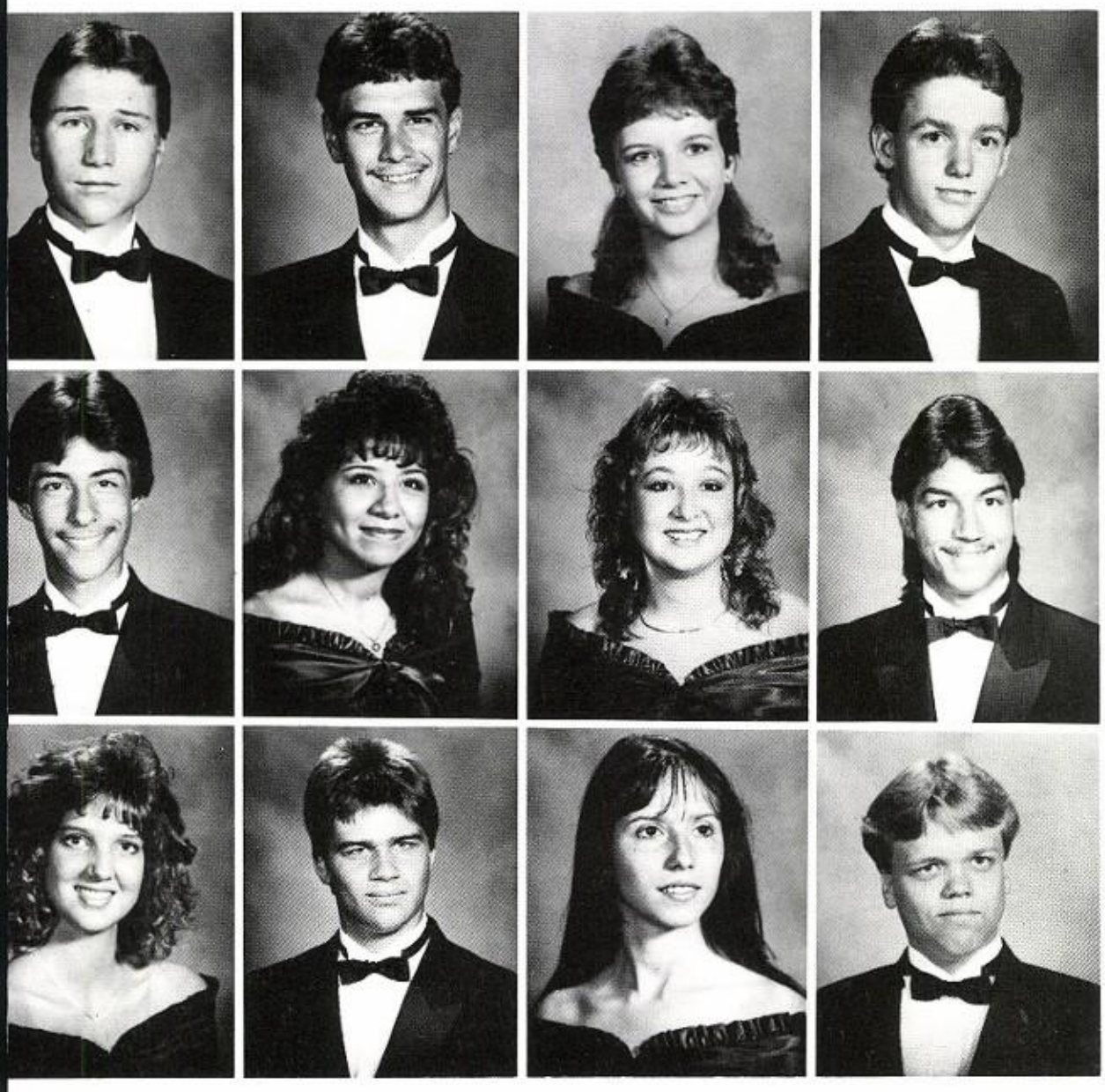

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Gina Noll
Dirk Norrell

Eddie Nowaski
Rosely Nunez
Steffany Oates
Dean Ojeda

Lyn Oliver
Charles Osborne
Michelle Oyervides
Lance Owens

ANDLING Senior DATES

Before Asking Out a Date, Do You Rehearse?

ay Toten

"Yes, mentally with the help of my "Word Power Made Easy" book.

Chuck Fisher

"I don't rehearse what I say for much of anything; I work best under pressure.

Trella Davis

"Yes. I stand in front of a mirror and try to look sexy."

Ann Castello

She's so fine. Senior Trella Davis gets spruced up for a hot date after a hard day of work at the UTA workshop during the summer.

"No, because I have lots of experience."

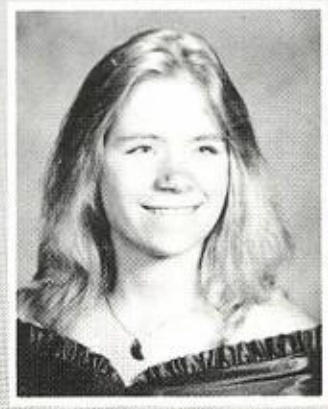
Derek LeBlanc

"Yes, usually with my little brother." (He usually responds with "I'm going to throw up!")

Lisa Rutledge

"When I plan to ask a guy out, I write down what I plan to say, and I practice in front of my mirror until it sounds perfect. Then when I see the guy, I walk up to him, forget my lines and just say "hi". It always works."

Aliciai Relerford



Dawn Nash

The halls at Sam Houston were always filled with guys and girls who thought that their relationships were private. Well, they were wrong.

Couples were constantly watched, especially those who were always arguing or holding hands while walking down the halls. The things that got gross were those who always were standing in the doors of my classrooms, kissing. Yuck!

What got to me the most were the couples, after their first date, who say "I love you," and they really did not know what a true relationship means.

My senior year was somewhat different, though, because many couples had been together for years, me included. Therefore, I tried to understand the reality of high school loves.

BREAKING Senior TRADITION

A Change in Pace, A Graduating Ceremony Without Fina

At the beginning of the year, seniors were presented with the idea that there was going to be a change in graduation. All at once, seniors, as well as underclassmen, became enraged. They asked questions such as, "A graduation ceremony without diplomas?" and "We have to come back to school for finals?"

Senior Julie Wood said, " I feel that it's unfair because I'll be so excited about graduating that I won't want to study for my finals." Senior Greg Alexander agreed. "Being a candidate for graduation makes me feel like I am not really graduating."

In talking and answering questions about graduation at the senior assembly, Principal B. H. Remynse said, "We have a contract with Arlington Convention Center that we cannot change. We have no choice but to go along with the other schools with the dates of May 29-30."

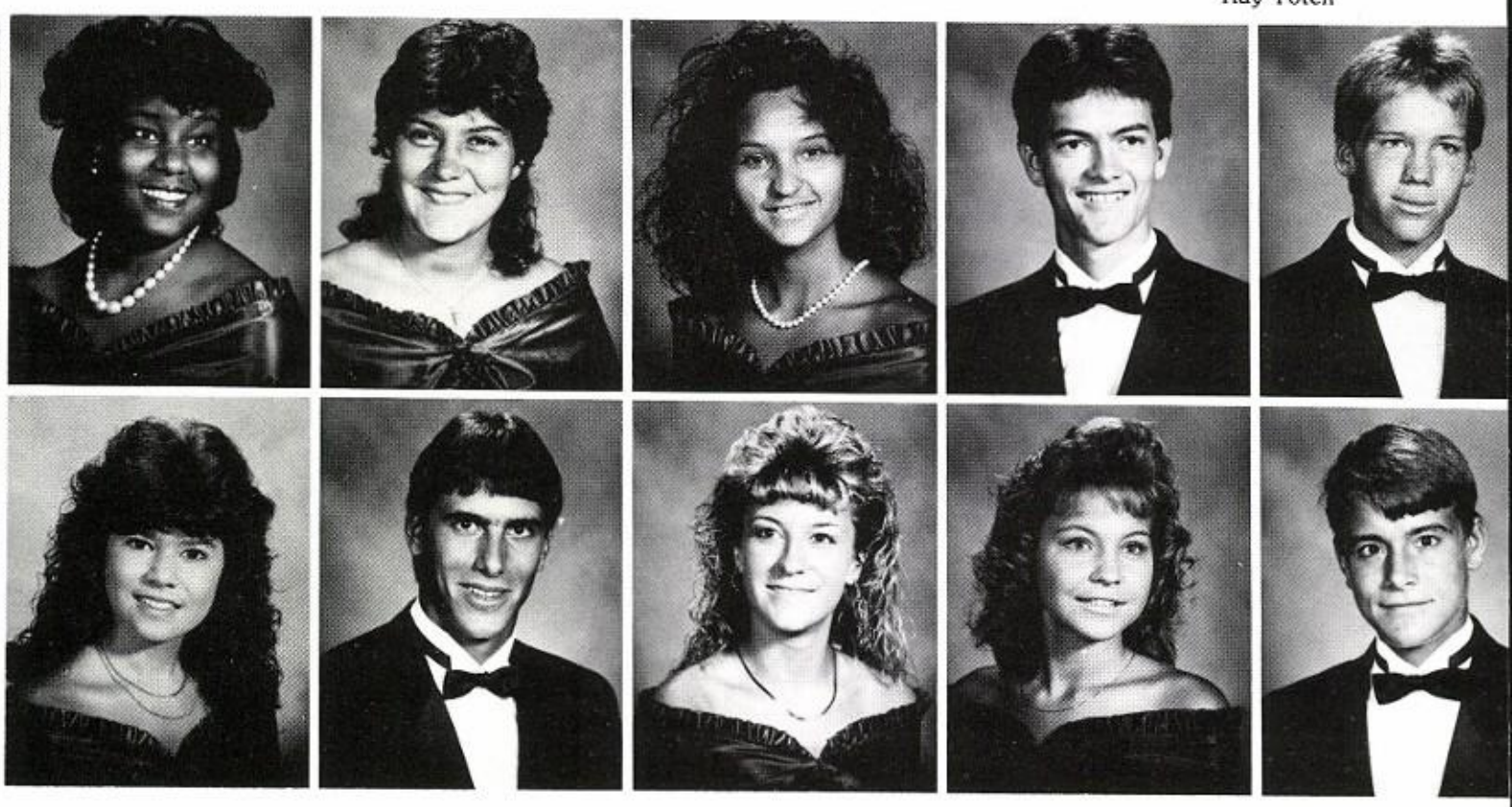
The idea of being a candidate for graduation slowly became accepted to the seniors, as a whole. Even to some it made no difference, as long as the diploma would be received.

Gradually students accepted the idea of a graduation ceremony without diplomas and became more positive on an after finals celebration. Senior Latisha Smith replied, "Well, I wish that we were able to graduate after finals, but since we can't change it, we will have to do the best we can to deal with it."

Deidra Mills

What are we waiting on? Seniors Stephanie Shipley, Aimee Arndt and Eddie Edwards wait for the senior panoramic picture to be taken.

Ray Toten



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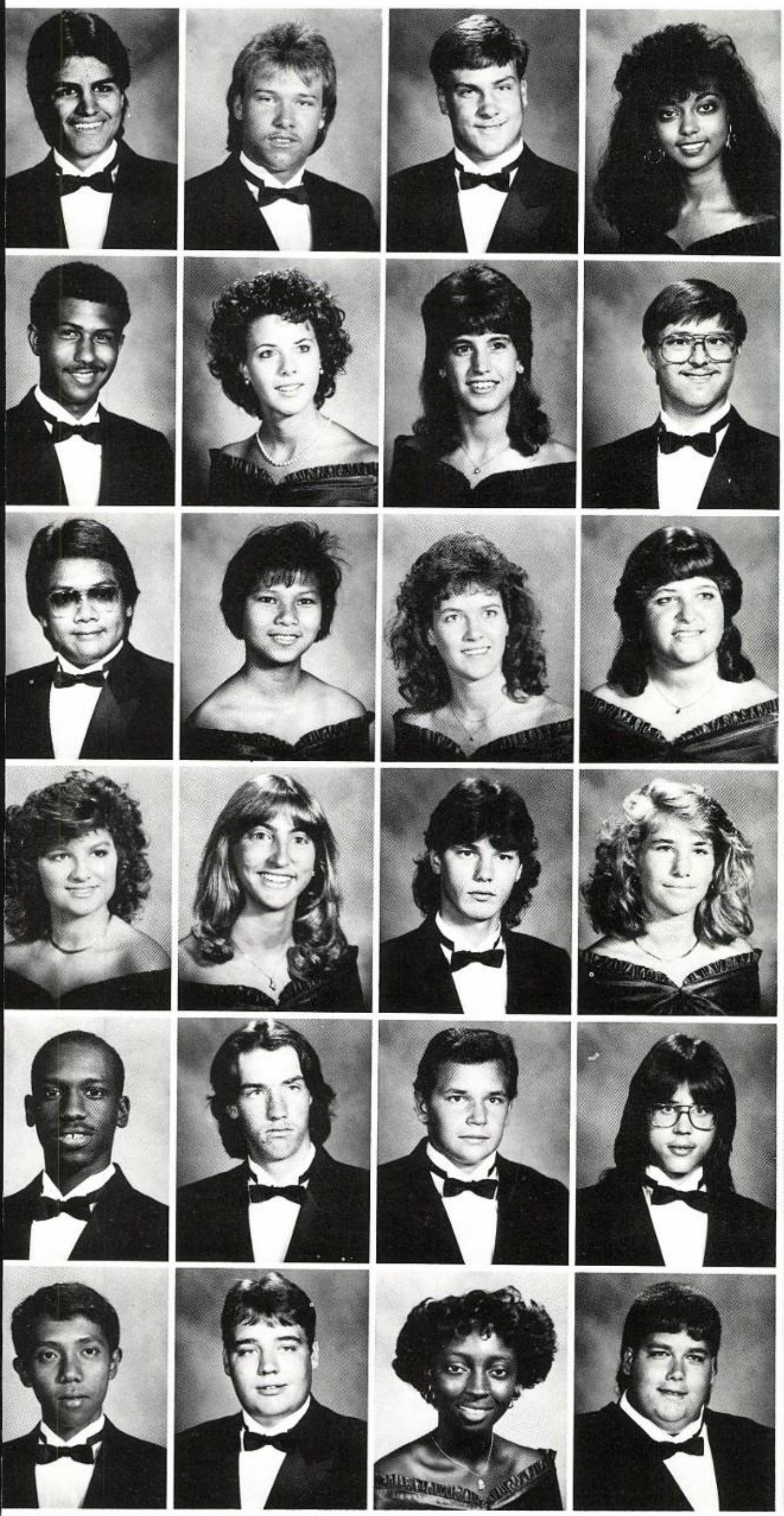

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Paula Pierce
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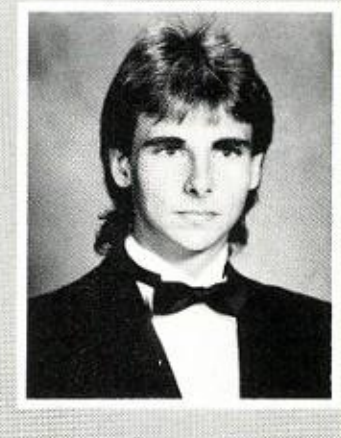

Jason Barker

The day was perfect! On the day of Oct. 21, the sun was shining and the temperature was great for the Sam Houston Class of 1988 panoramic picture.

I remember the day vividly because I was sitting in second period when Mr. Jerry Griffin came over the intercom to get us all out on the front lawn.

The scene may have been chaotic to most adults, but once the bleachers were filled, we knew what to do. First came the wave, which died quickly and next came the big argument . . . "Tastes great!" (right) "Less filling!" (left) from the familiar Miller Light commercials. Either way the Class of 1988 looked great and was more filling than we ever imagined.

The photographer told us to fix our hair and not to move and then finally he took that one picture that would remember the Class of 1988 forever. Then it was back to class for us.

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Joe Randell
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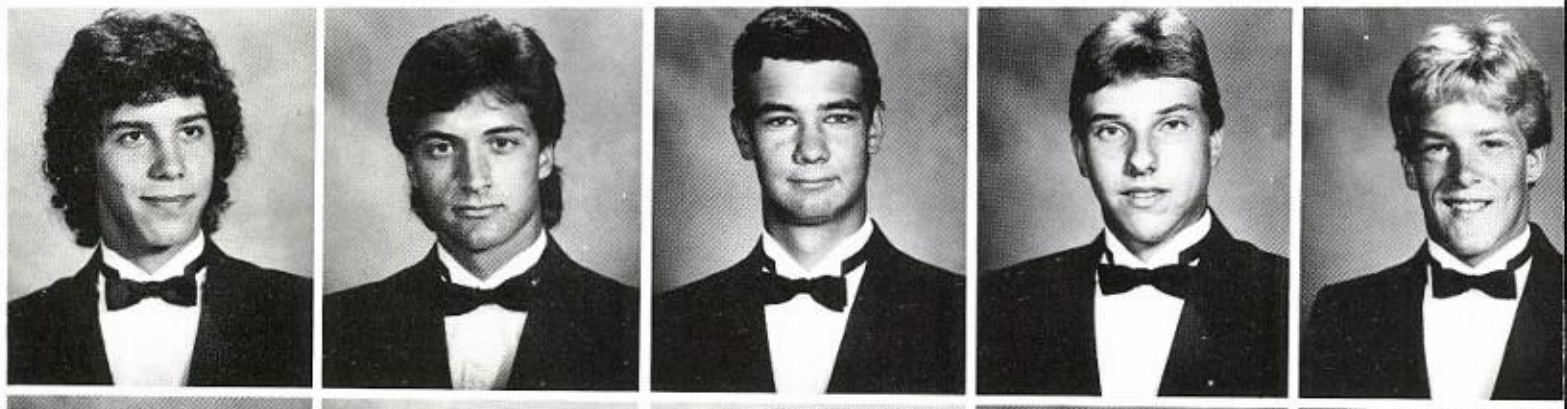

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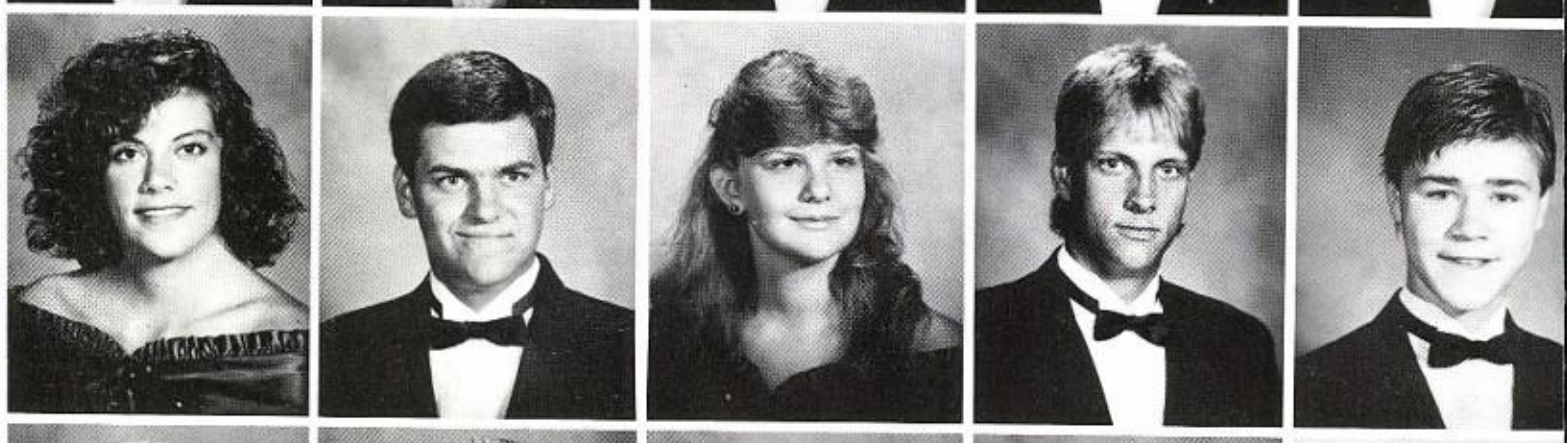

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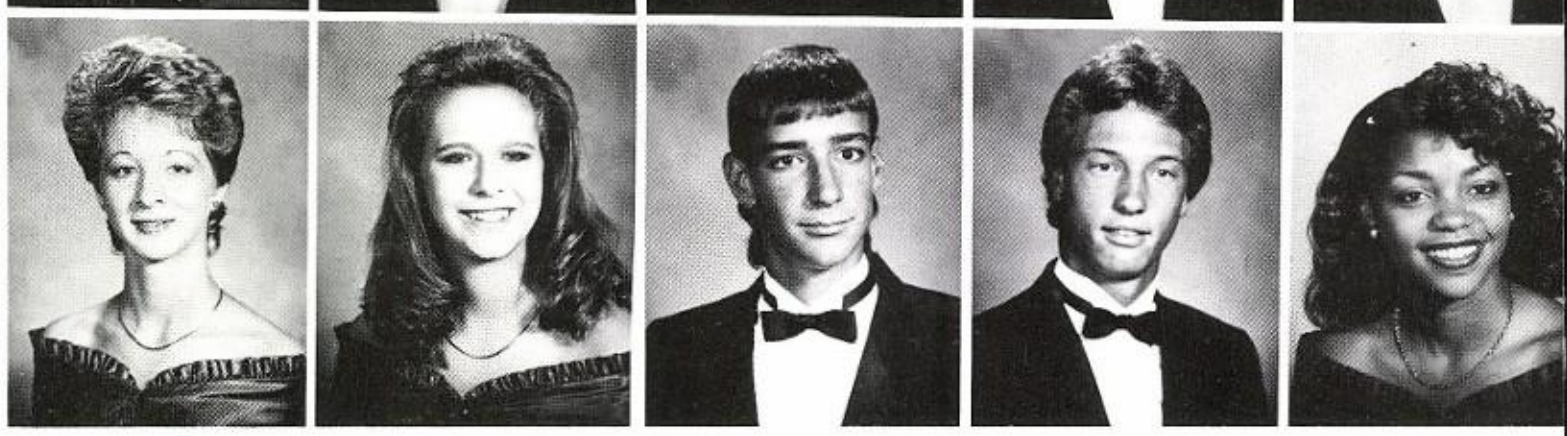


WHAT Senior CAN'T TELL TIME?

The Victims of Sam Houston Halls Learn to Cope

Have you ever been squished between two football players in the hall? Have your teachers ever had to scrape you off the ground? Have you ever gone home with a cleat print on your forehead? If so, you are a victim of the Sam Houston halls.

To remedy the situation, students had six minutes this year to get to each class, instead of the normal five, as in years past. Senior June Luera felt this was important because, "We need more time to socialize, A LOT more." Shawn Brennan took the problem one step further saying, "We need about eight minutes because our classes are so far apart."

"The extra minute may make all the difference in the world to some, but to me, there is no difference," said Brian Morrison, senior.

Solving the problem, senior Rose Blair said, "I think we need to open the walls up, so that when my classes are so spread out that I practically have to run, I can just walk right through without messing with the crowds."

On the other side of the coin, there were people who felt that six minutes was plenty of time. According to senior Ann Castello, "Six minutes is definitely enough time between classes."

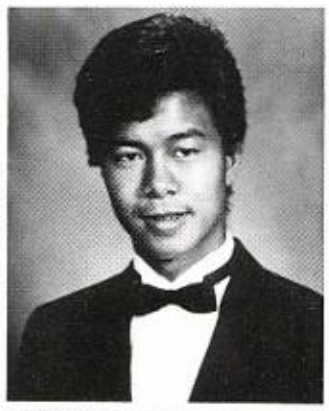
But think of it realistically. If students had more time between classes, they would have to come to school earlier, take a shorter lunch, or have a longer school day. Is it worth it?

Chris Taylor

On your mark, get set, go! Senior Kristi Hervey races Jody Standard, sophomore, down the hall to beat the six minute tardy bell.

Ray Toten

Renee Remmert



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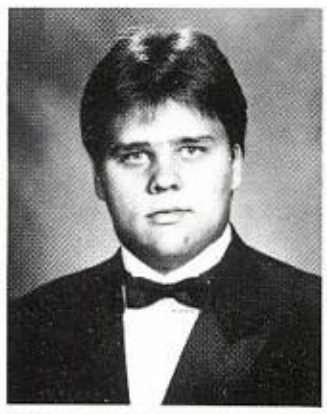

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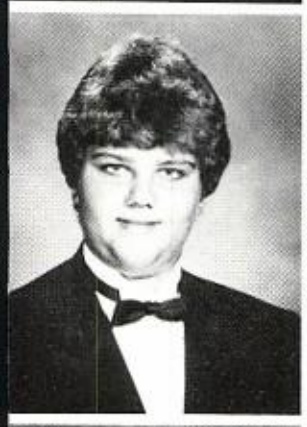

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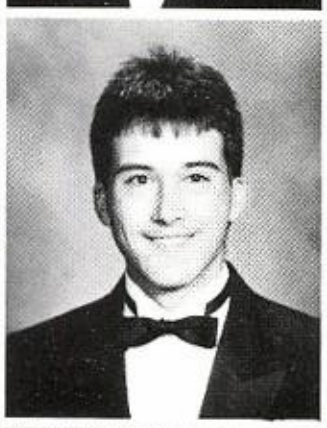

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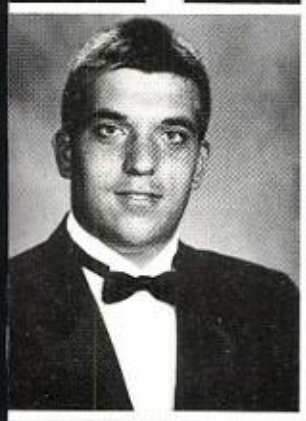
RoseAnne Riley



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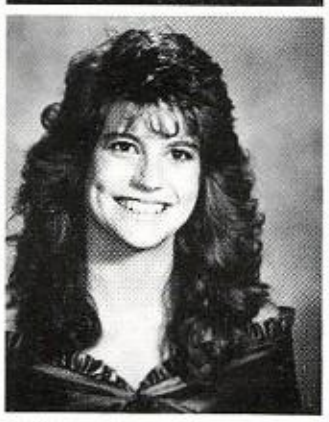

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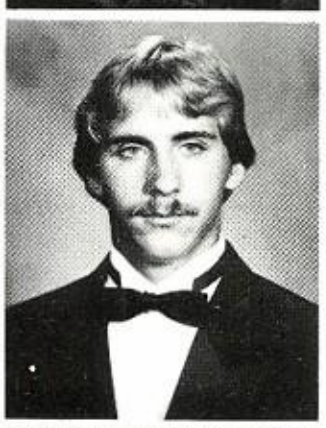

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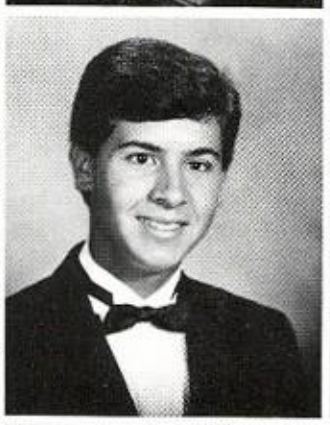

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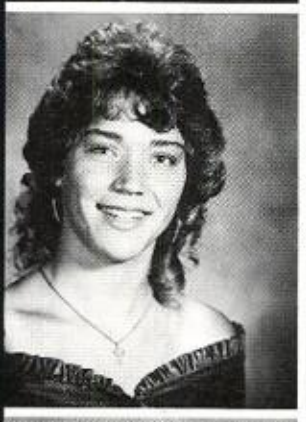

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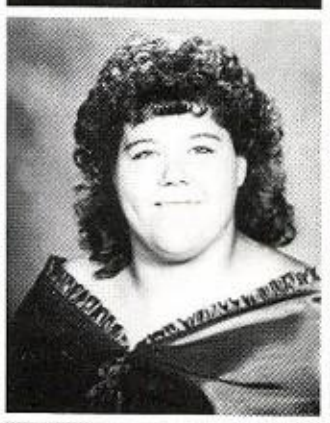

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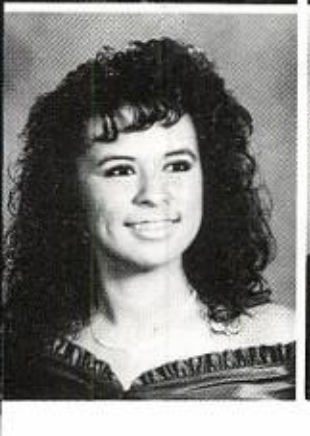

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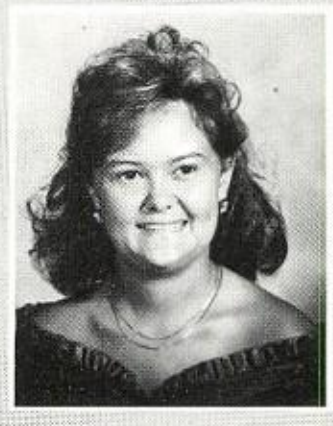


Deda Burkhalter

My first impression of Sam Houston High School was that I was going to get lost. I was petrified because I came from a school that included students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, and it still was only the size of the Senior Class here.

After just a few weeks I got used to the large size of the school and I even learned how to find my way around without getting lost. I contributed most of my knowledge of direction to those wonderful maps and the nice people that I had met.

I truly believe in the Sam Houston motto, "There are no strangers in the halls," because of all of the people who have helped me to feel like a part of the school and the Senior Class.

EXPERIENCING Senior SET-BACKS

The High Cost of Being a Senior Strains Parent Wallets

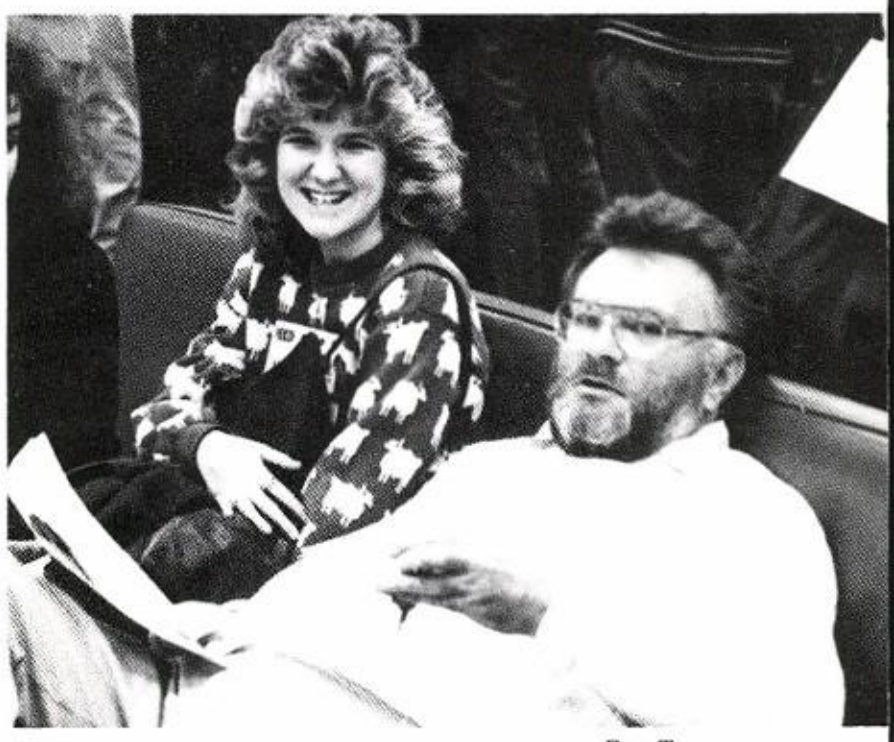
The senior year has always been the most "looked forward to" year in many students' lives. But once students became seniors, they found that the year's goal was to find the best way to send parents into bankruptcy.

Being a senior was great for students who could get dear old Mom or Dad to dish out the bucks needed for the necessities, such as senior pictures, cap and gown, announcements, spring break, prom and the list goes on.

Nan Davis said, "My dad doesn't like the idea of it, but I just bat those little eyes of mine and just say please!" For some seniors it just was not that easy.

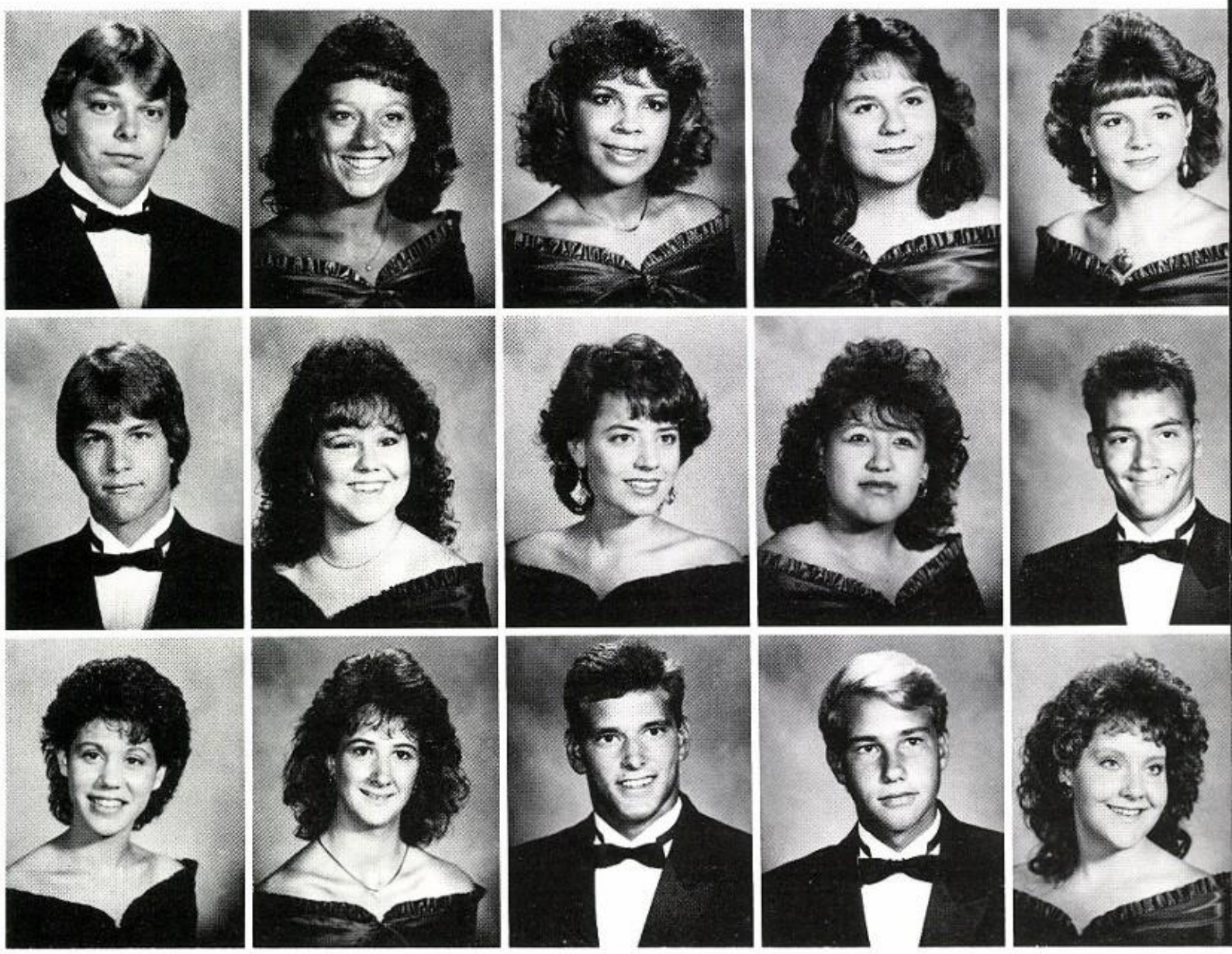
Some parents felt that if a student had a job, he or she could pay for the expenses. "It's like this," said senior Brent Clothier, "You have a job, you make money, so you pay for the things that you need."

Cheryl Britton



I wanna break! Julie Cameron, senior, and her father, Mr. Bill Cameron, take a breather after discovering the high cost of college at college night.

Ray Toten



Jamie Sassone
Amy Satterfield
Dawn Saunders
Dawn Schmitt
Keri Schroeder

Chad Scott
Jocelyn Seabolt
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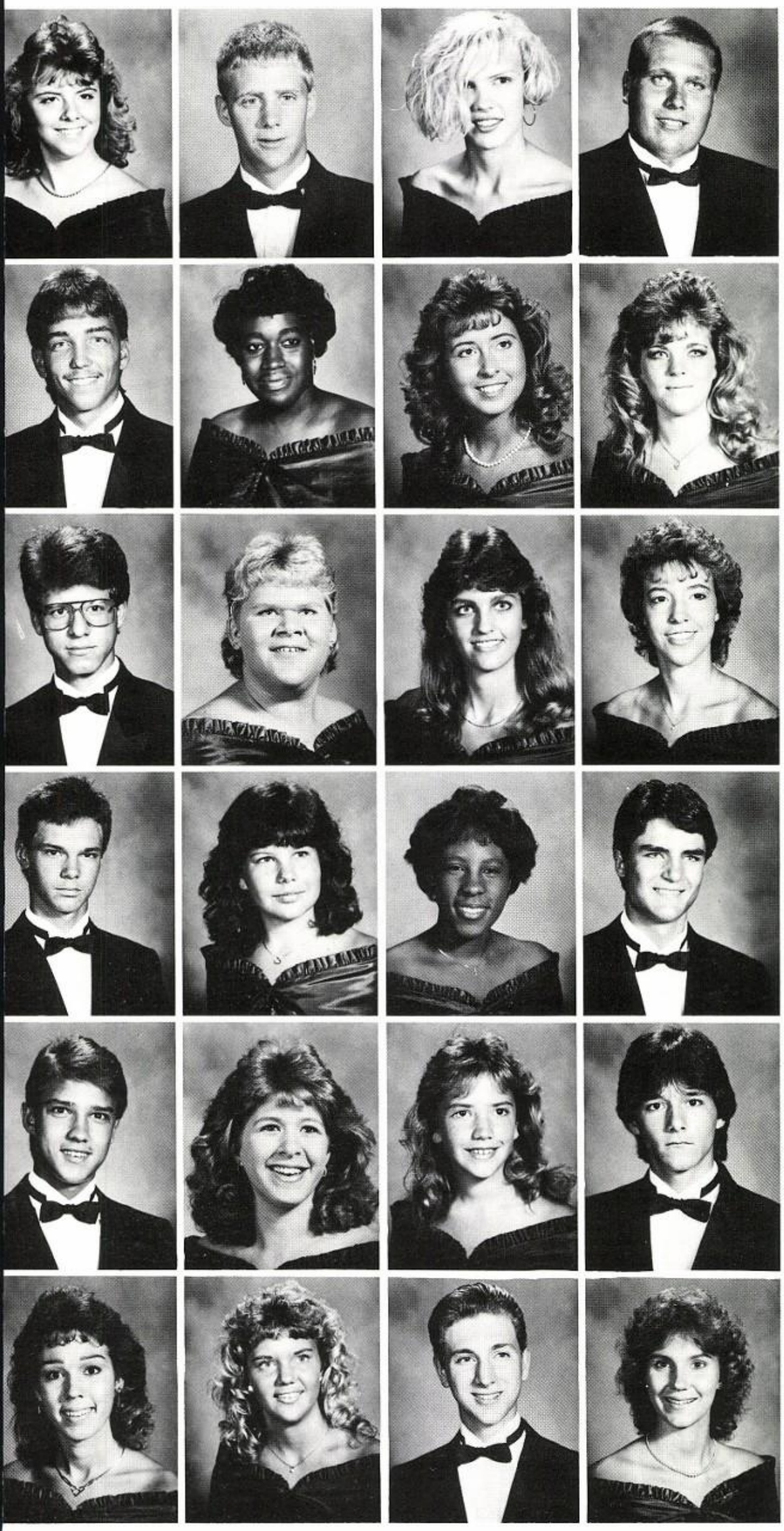
Doug Seitz

Barbara Senato
Kerri Shelton
Robert Shelton
Jeremy Shepherd
Stephanie Shipley



Cyndi Shiro
Dwayne Shrader
Dana Sikes
Steve Simatovich

Jeff Simmons
Alyce Sims
Deana Slovak
Annette Smith

David Smith
Latisha Smith
Missy Smith
Tracye Smith

Michael Snyder
Maryellen Sobotka
Tabitha Spence
Dennis Spencer

John Spivey
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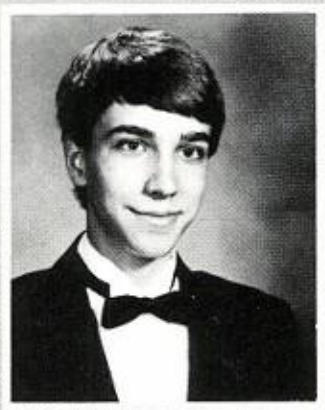


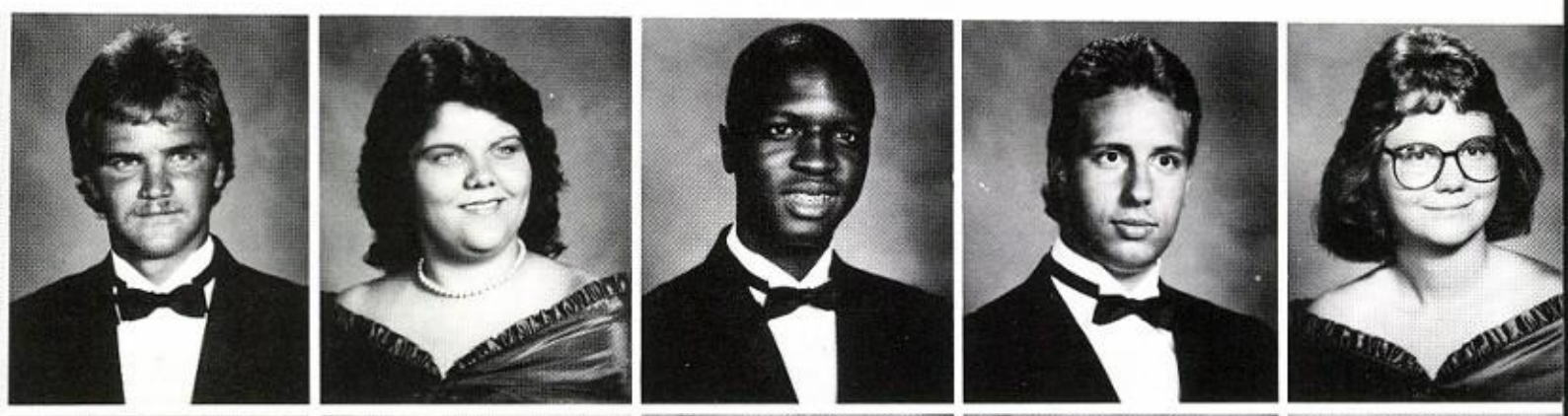
Michael Taylor

It all started with the senior assembly, while the juniors and sophomores were in testing. We seniors were going to sell magazines and tapes to raise money for prom.

Ha! No problem. I thought that I just had to make a few phone calls, right? I just had to call Granny and Grampa, my aunts and uncles and big sisters and brothers.

Besides lowering the price of prom, the magazine sale gave benefits: prizes! My favorite was the class T-shirt. I even collected 10 orders to get it. Unfortunately that was as far as I got. Lisa Rutledge wiped me out by selling the most magazines with 31 subscriptions.

I am glad that we did that fund-raiser so that we could spend the extra money (that would have gone for tickets), on all the extras for prom.



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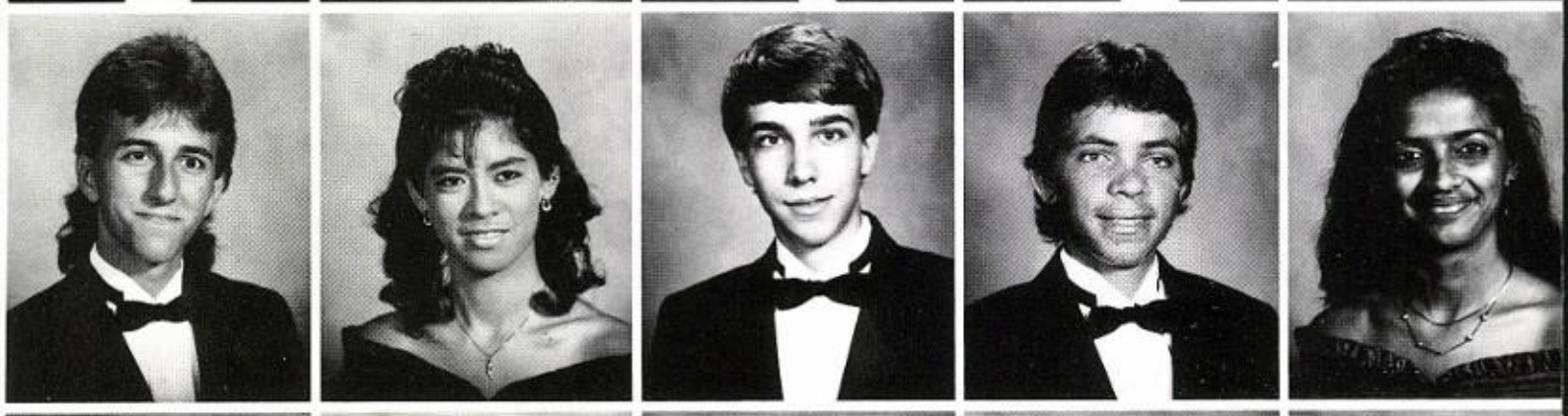

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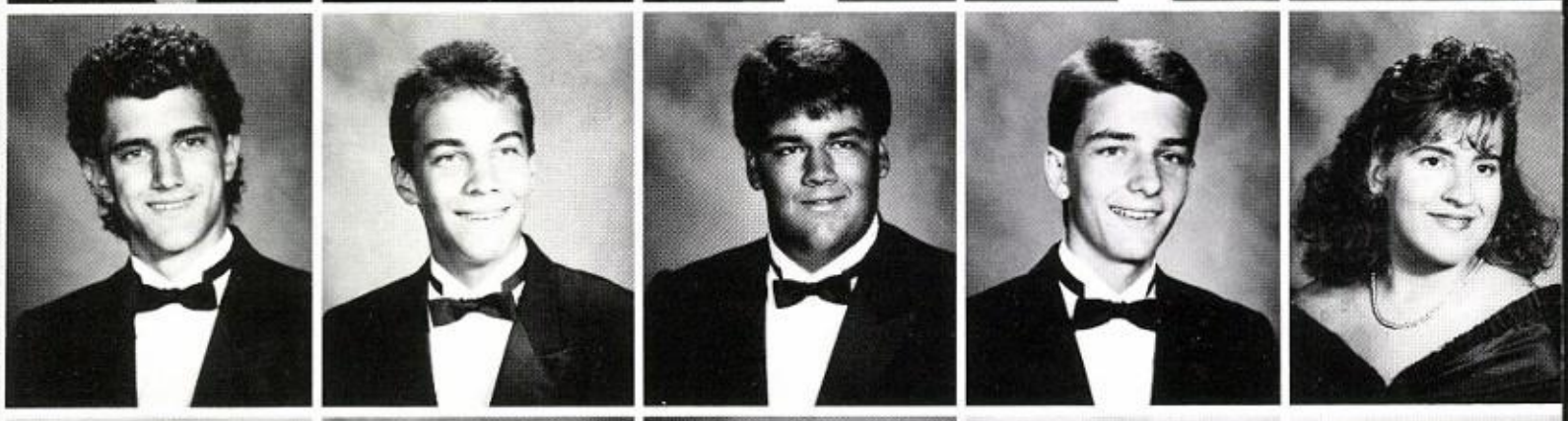
Michael Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Rekha Thakoor



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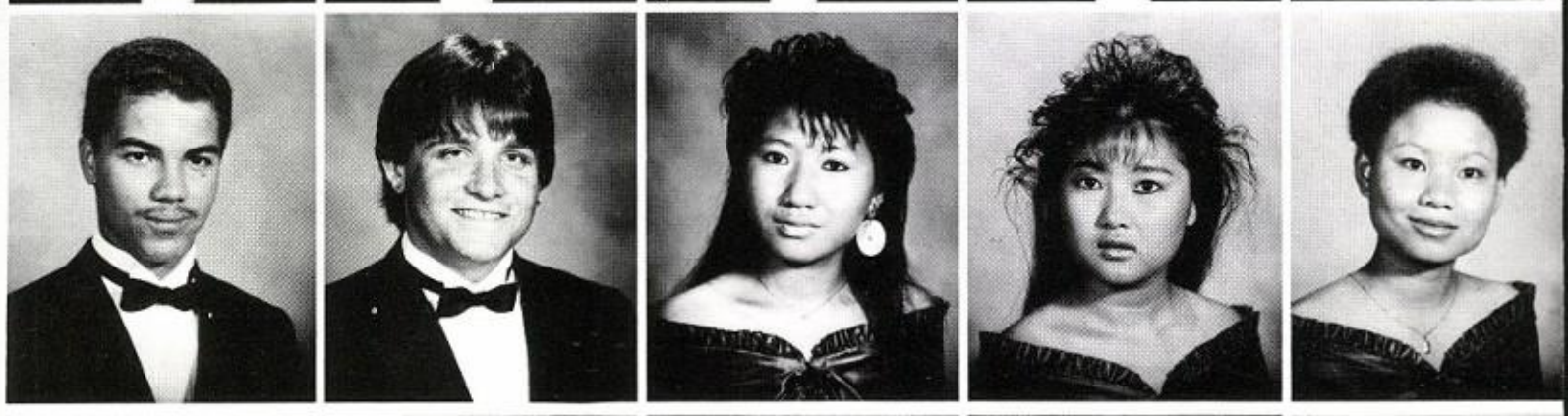
Truman Thompson
Derek Thornhill
Jana Thornton



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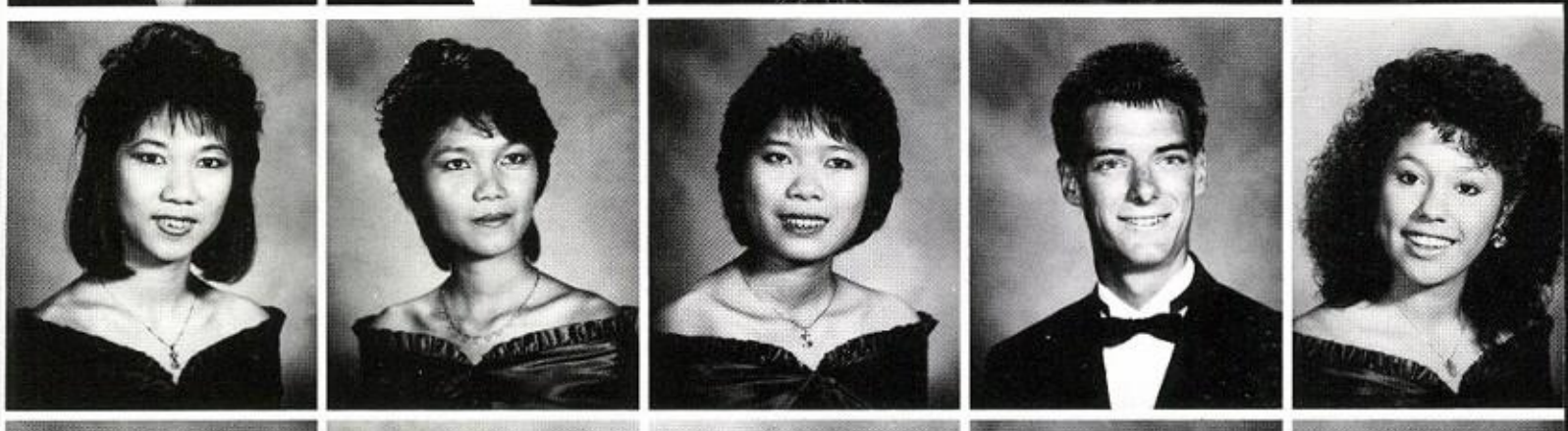

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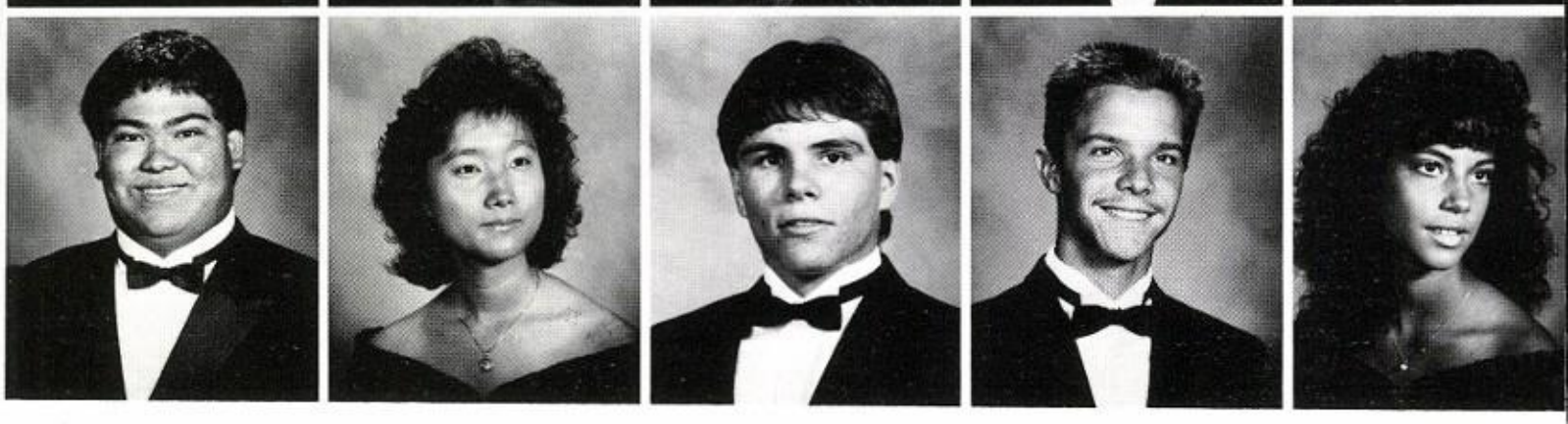
Becky Trejo



Jeremy Trinkman
Jenny Tsao
Brad Tucker
Brian Turner
Amy Uggen

FIRE!! Senior CATASTROPHE

What Would You Do If Your Locker Caught Fire?

Ray Toten

"I would save my AP Biology book because it costs $40 to replace it."

Lisa Surles

"I would save my car if it would fit."

Bryan Bigham

"I would let it burn because my locker has been a pain all year because it is in the H-building."

Jennifer Chambers

"I would save anything that might be my sister's, because she would kill me if I ever messed up anything of hers (especially if I didn't ask to borrow it first)."

Rosie Riley

"I would probably get my emergency money that I have stashed in my locker."

Ken Hammack

"I would save my economics book because it is the only book that I rarely need."

Scott Thompson

"My jacket in case it got cold."

Leon Cyganowski

"I would probably save my clothes and my diary."

Je'Lisa House

"My violin because I already lost one this year, when it was stolen."

Nancy Rushing

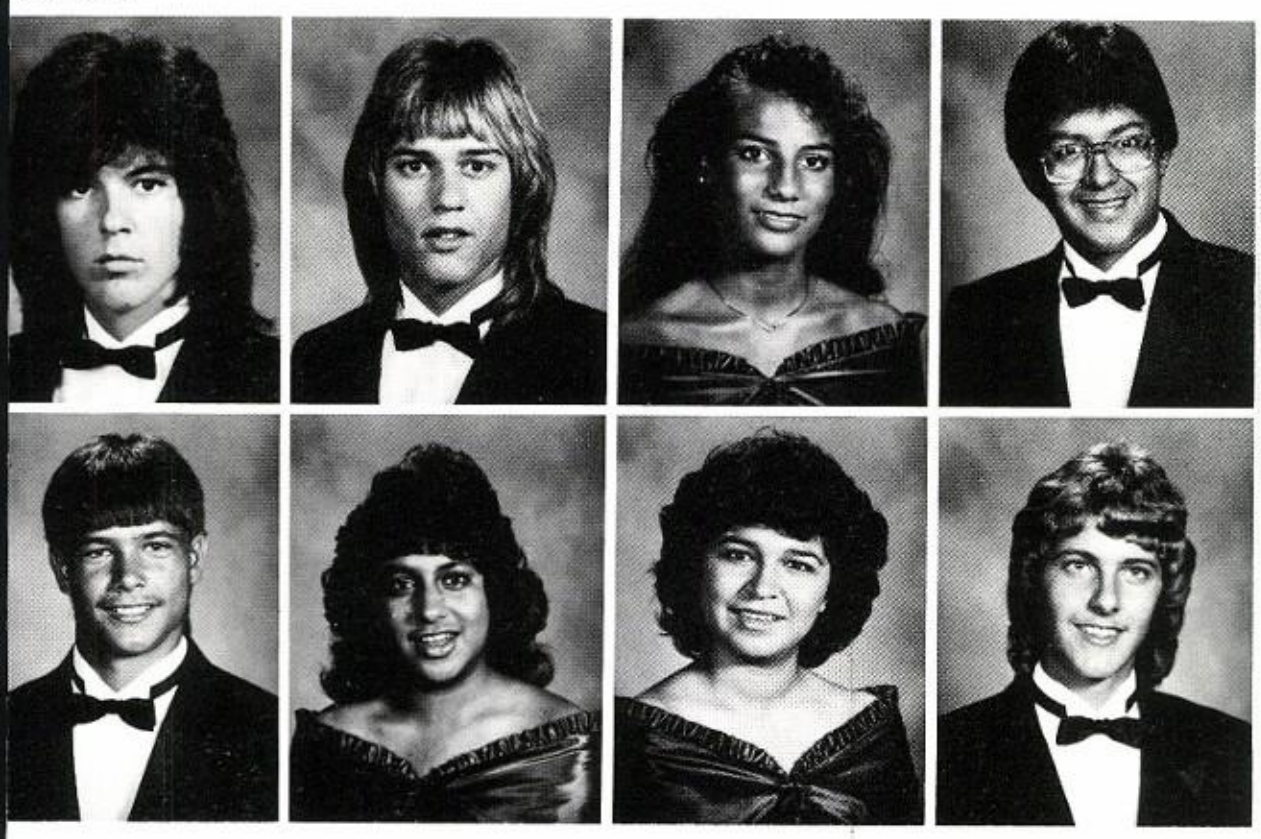
"I would rescue my teddybear."

Kaly Lamkin

"My yellow spiral. It has a letter that I add to every day, and I plan to send to a certain person at the end of the school year."

Holley Stephens

Where did it go? Senior Sheri Cullen digs through her junky locker to find an old molded cookie to snack on between classes.



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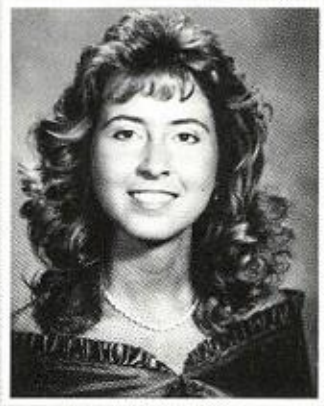


Deana Slovak

During my sophomore and junior years at Sam Houston, I had always been excited about graduation, especially after seeing my friends graduate and go on to college.

My senior year, though, I had mixed emotions about finally getting out of high school and going on to college. I constantly asked myself, "What about my friends?" and "What will my future be like?." I knew that the first step out into the real world might be a little scary but deep down inside I knew that with support from my family and friends I would make it.

Even though I know that everyone will go his separate way, the thing that I will always hold on to the most will be my high school memories.

DIPLOMAS START Senior CELEBRATIONS

After You Graduate, What Are You Going to Do First?

"I am going to shake Uncle Bud's hand; then I will probably take a semester exam."

Dennis Spencer

"I will try to keep my enthusiasm under control by only performing one cartwheel on stage."

Brian Morrison

"When I get my diploma, the first thing that I am going to do is make sure that they spelled my name right."

Lyn Oliver

"I will simply PASS OUT!!!"

John Chapman

"Party. Twelve years is a long time not to have some kind of bash."

Dianne Clower

"Let out the biggest scream that has ever come out of this big mouth, and then I will pray that I make it through my first year of college."

Gina Noll

"I am going to give myself a big pat on the back because I finally made it through school, and best of all, I made it all in one piece."

Sue Zan Piper

"The first thing that I am going to do is go to Corpus. Then I will come back and get a full-time job and start school again in the fall."

Connie Mc Bride

"I will probably give my diploma to my mom and dad so that I can cash it in for an automobile. Then, I will party the whole next week."

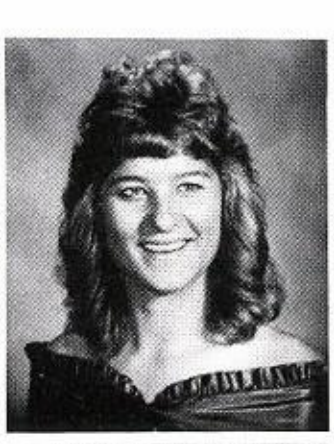
Jeremy Trinkman

Wipe out! Senior Brad Harvey wipes out while swimming and surfing at senior Brian Burkham's house over the summer.

Lorrie Vick

Jacque Vogel

Crystal Wade



Sherry Wagner

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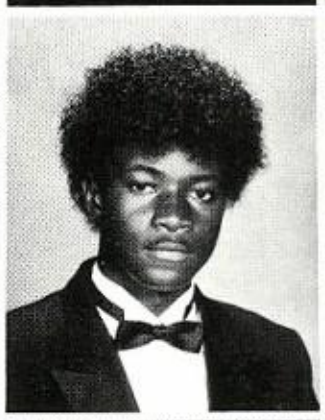

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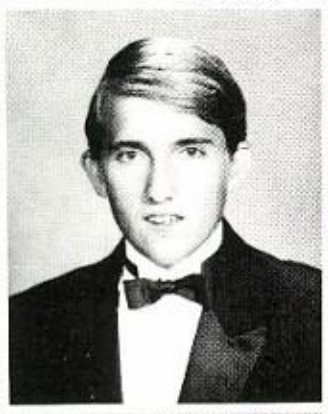

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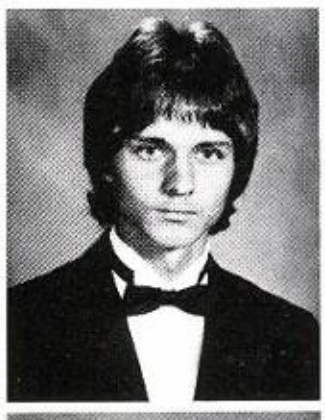

Darryl Ward

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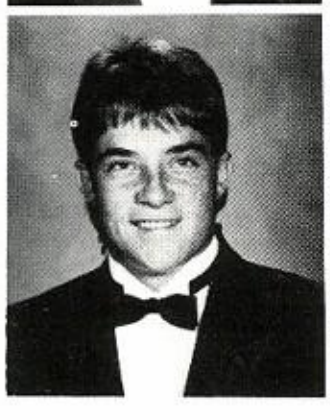
Candice Wasso



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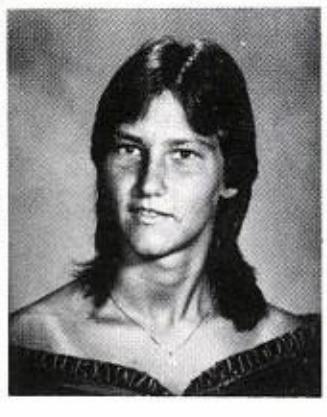

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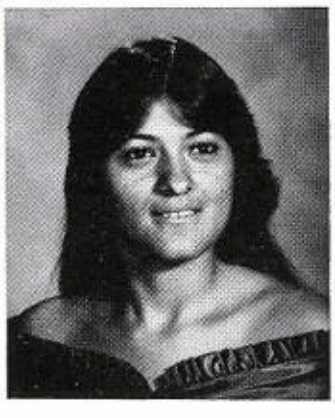

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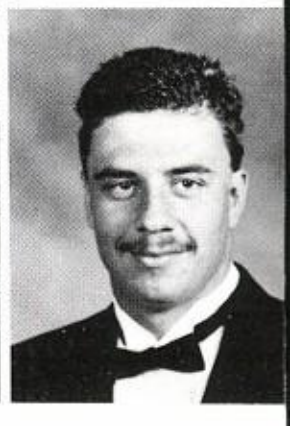

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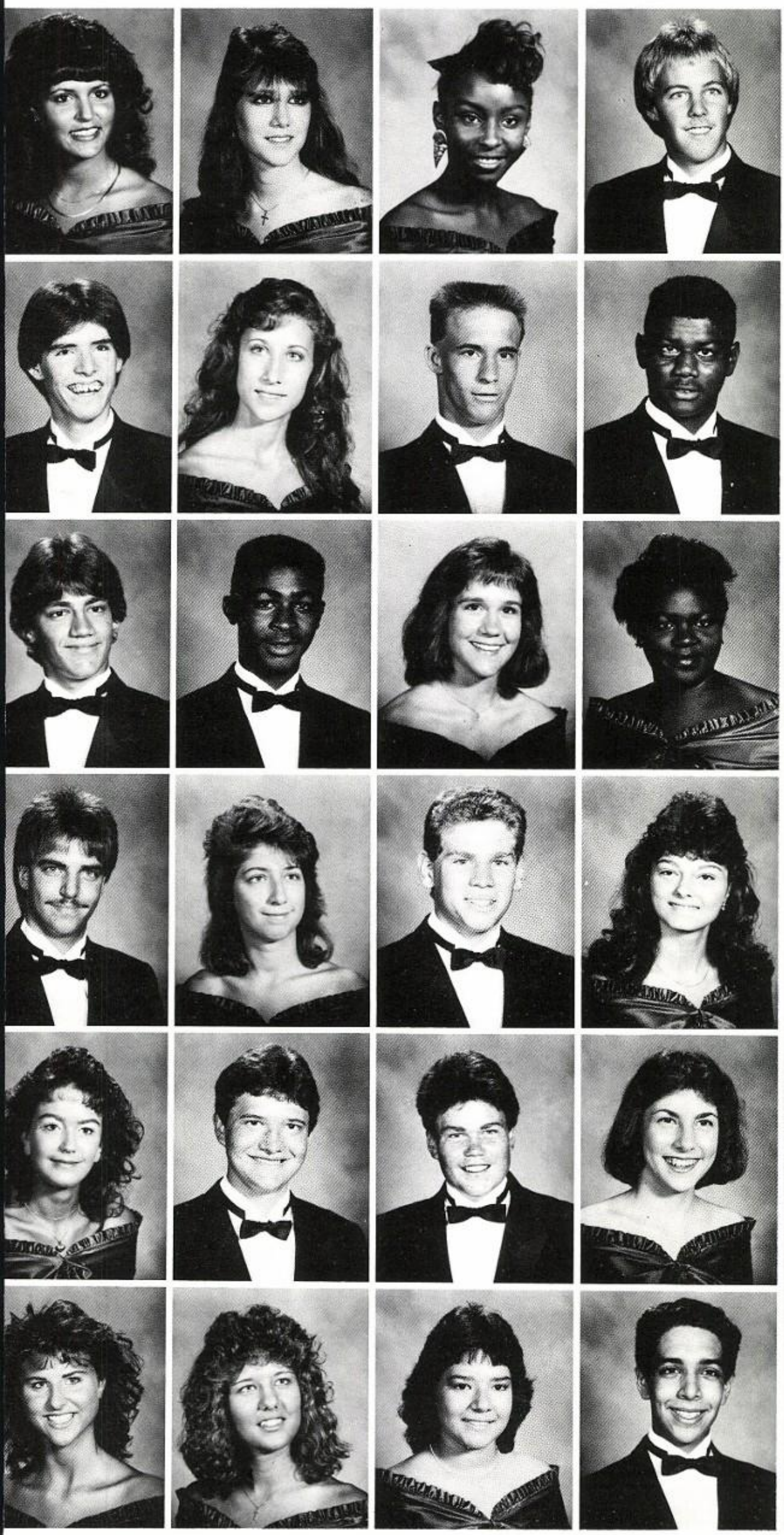

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Brian Whitlow

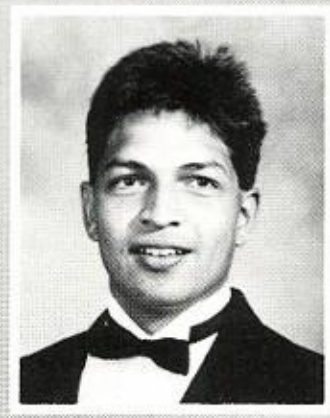
Greg Wickham
Shannon Wigley
Brad Williams
Derrell Williams

John Williams
Ronald Williams
Tracy Williams
Vititia Williams

Larry Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Ehren Wixson
Julie Wood

Robbin Woody
Adam Wright
Jeff Wyatt
Christy Yeary

Holly Young
Pam Young
Zyzla Zepeda
Tony Zermeno



Donald Gonzalez

It's Friday at 3:30 p.m. and time to have fun, since the end of another hectic week has arrived. The best way for me to unwind as a senior was to keep up with the games and parties on the weekends.

"Guess what I heard? There is a party at so-and-so's house. I better call a friend to confirm it. Great let's go!" often came from me and my friends, ready to go out. When we finally arrived at a party, shortly after 9 p.m., we found plenty of music, lots of people and major socializing going on. Even after several hours worth of fun, tons of party-animals still poured into the doors.

The best thing about parties was finding out things like who's cheating on whom or how a cool teacher lent a student his car. But most of all, the best thing about going out was being with my "buddies" and getting rowdy!

Seniors

Only seniors who turned in index information are included on these pages.

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Abell, Bridget C. Soccer (1); FBLA (1); Care Team (1); OEA (1).

Adams, Deborah L. FHA (1); Sign Language (.5).

Addison, George Basketball (3).

Africano, Bridget S. Thespians, Reporter (1); Drama Club (3); FHA, Secretary Chapter 5 (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); Care Team (1); *The Curious Savage*; UIL One Act Play *Ondine*; *Brighton Beach Memoirs*; 1987-88 SHHS Best Supporting Actress; Who's Who Among American High Schools; Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Albright, James L. Football (3); German Club (2); Who's Who in American High Schools; Football Letterman (2).

Alfrey, Michele L. Choir (3); FHA (1).

Ali, Samira M. FHA (1).

Arndt, Aimee L. AFS Secretary (1); Student Congress Junior Class Representative (1); Spirit Sisters (3); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); FBLA (1); AFS (2); Student Congress (2); Batgirl (1); Girl of the Month; Sears model representing SHHS; Top Ten Activity Nominee.

Arvidson, Kristen J. Spanish Club (3); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Atkins, Richard M. VICA (2); AVIA Most Improved Student.

Aylor, Tiffney S. French Club (1); FHA (1); Drill Team (1); Spirit Sisters (1); National Champions Novelty.

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Bacon, Yvonne M. Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); Volleyball (3); NFL (1); MVP Jr. Varsity Volleyball Team; NFL, Sophomore Actress Award; Volleyball, 1st Team District.

Baggett, Michelle Student Congress, Secretary; French Club, President; Science Club, Vice President; Junior Class Girls' Social Chairman; Student Congress (3); French Club (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Newcomers Club (1); NHS (2); Drama Club (1); Cheerleader (3); Soccer (2); Track (2); School One-Act Play; Miss Sam Houston; Sophomore of the Year Nominee; Homecoming Finalist; Most Spirited Cheerleading Squad 11th Place in National Cheerleading Competition.

Bailey, Dayana L. Choir (1); FHA (1); HECE (1).

Baker, Sandra K. Tex-Annes (1); French Club (1); FHA (1); OEA (1); Drama Club (1); Tex-Annes, National Champions-Novelty.

Ball, Charlotte L. Spanish (1); FHA (2); OEA (1).

Barker, Jason Debate Team (1); French Club (1); Student Congress (2); NHS; Jazz Band; Boys' Social Chairman (2); Speech Club, Reporter (1); Honorable Mention, Music in PTSA Contest (city level).

Barnes, Brian K. DECA (1).

Barnes, Dominic J. Vice President, ICT (1); NHS; Sergeant of Debate Team (3).

Barnette, Tim S. ICT (1).

Barron, Leslie L. FHA, Vice President Chapter 4, FHA (3); Spirit Sisters (1); Sign Language (1).

Bass, Betty French Club (3); Care Team (2.5); Student Congress (3); Leadership Class (1); NHS (2); FHA (.5); Science Club, Reporter (3); Hee-Haw; National Leadership & Service Award (2); Texan of the Month; Nominee for Top Ten Activity Senior; Youth in Government Participant.

Batts, Freddie A. Artwork in Texas Register.

Beck, Peter A. German Club (2); Bass Representative, Choir (1); Varsity Tennis (3), Lettered (2); Texan of the Month.

Beckham, Brandy L. Parliamentarian, Cosmetology (2).

Benjamin, Jay J. Tennis (3); 3rd Place in Everman Open.

Binion, Patricia Kay Spirit Sisters (1); Choir (3); FHA (2); HECE (1); Choir Liberty Program at UTA.

Birch, Mark W. Spanish Club (2); FBLA (1); Student Congress (1); Care Team (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Bishop, Jana R. Band (2); FHA (1).

Blair, Rose A. Quill & Scroll (3); French Club (3); Band (2.5); Colorguard (3); Yearbook (3); FHA (1); First Division Rating for Colorguard; Second Division Rating for Band; First Division Rating Clarinet Choir; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Blakely, Randy Football (3); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

Blevins, Lisa A. Spanish Club (1); Athletics (3); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (3); FHA Photographer (1); Newcomers Club (1); Care Team (1); Manager, Varsity Boys' Soccer (1); Manager Varsity Girls' Track (1).

Bloomer, William Auto Mechanics (1); VICA, Treasurer; VICA District Contest Awards.

Boles, Marc O. French Club (1); Football (3).

Borton, Dori E. German Club (2); Drama Club (1); Quill & Scroll (1); Texans Talk (1), Best Staffer; Bellguard (1); Tennis (1).

Bower, David B. A&B Honor Roll.

Boyce, Danielle French Club.

Seniors

Brennan, Shawn M. Varsity Football (3); Varsity Baseball (2); JV Baseball (1); FHA (3); President (1); Sign Language Club, Vice President (1); 1st Team Punter (1), All-District; 2nd Team Defensive Back (2), All-District; Honorable Mention, Punter (2), All-District; Citizen Journal Defensive Back, 2nd Team (1); All City Punter 1st Team (1); Baseball Captain (1).

Brewer, Sherrie D. DECA, Vice President (1); FHA (1).

Britton, Cheryl A. FHA, Secretary (1); JV Cheerleader (1); French Club (2); Care Team (2); Newcomers Club (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Student Congress Representative (2); Yearbook Section Editor (1); Quill & Scroll (1); Sign Language Club (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Science Club (1); A Cappella Choir (1).

Brooks, Angela M. FHA (2); Spanish Club (1); Sign Language Club (1); OEA (1); NHS; OEA, Secretary.

Brooks, Jeff C. FHA (3); Spanish Club (2); Honorable Mention, Varsity Football.

Brown, Kristi L. OEA (1).

Brown, Michael Varsity Football (1).

Bryant, Patrick Thespians.

Buckholt, Dana L. FHA (1); Spanish Club (2); Volleyball (2); Honorable Mention for Art Projects.

Bullard, Janet E. FHA (2); OEA (1); FBLA (1).

Bullard, Pamela D. FHA (2); French Club (2); Care Team (1).

Burch, Rhonda L. FHA (1); Sign Language Club (.5).

Burdick, Shelly M. Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); Soccer (3); Track (2); FHA (1); DECA (1); Second Place & Third Place Plaque; Historian, DECA (1).

Burkham, Brian K. FHA (1); Spanish Club (2); Football (1); JV Football (2); Varsity Soccer (1); Varsity Track (2); FHA, President Chapter 1.

Burns, Thomas L. Spanish Club (1); Sign Language Club (1); Student Congress (1); Basketball (3); Football (1); Soccer (1); FHA (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Burrell, Shanna L. Spirit Sisters (2); French Club (2); Choir (2); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1).

Busick, Richard Track (3); Cross Co (3).

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Cameron, Julie Student Congress, House President (1); Spirit Sisters President (1); Spirit Sisters Secretary (1); (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Spanish Club (3); St Congress (3); FBLA (2); Choir (2); So Club (3); NHS (2); Newcomers Club (1); S (1); Texan of the Month; Girl of the M Sophomore of the Year; Homecoming Fi South Arlington Rotary Outstanding St Award; Miss School Spirit Nominee; Top Activity Finalist.

Cantrell, Chris C. FHA (1); Footba Honorable Mention All-District Football T Second Team All-District Senior.

Cantwell, Wendy R. FHA (2).

Capers, Thomas D. FHA Vice-Pres Executive Council; FHA Secretary Ch Two, FHA (3); Thespians (3); Drama Clu Care Team (3); French Club (2); FBLA Long Tall Texan (1); Distinguished Ame High School Student; Assistant Directo Director of Various One-Act Plays; Supp role *Don't Drink the Water*, *Seven Brid Seven Brothers* and *The Curious Savage*.

Carnes, David L. FHA, Vice-Pres Cheerleading (.5); Football (3); Track (2); Team All-District linebacker 1987.

Carreon, James A. FBLA, Presider FHA, President (1); Student Congress resentative (2); French Club (3); Second District, Business Graphics; SHHS Care First Place, SHHS Poster Contest; Top Activity Nominee; UIL contest; FBLA; Homecoming Escort.

Carroll, Jenny Spanish Club (2); Annes (3); Senior Major of Tex-Annes; H coming Queen Finalist.

Carson, Michele M. Tennis (1); FBL Spanish Club (1).

Carter, Michael D. Spanish Club (2

Castello, Ann M. Spanish Club (1); H (.5); FHA (.5); FBLA (.5).

Cavalluzzi, Tina L. FHA (.5).

Chacon, Aida Drum Line Drill Instr (1); Spirit Sisters, President (1); Banc Spanish Club (2); Science Club (2); Spir ters (3); Care Team (2); FHA (1); St Congress (1); First Division, AISD Solo Ensemble; Letter in Band; SHHS girl resentative to Arlington Human Services ect.

Chambers, Jennifer A. Senior Lie ant (1); Publicity Chairman (1); Texans Staff (1); Tex-Annes (3); French Club (1); (1); Third Place UIL, feature writing; Anne of the Week; Best All-Around Tex-A Who's Who Among American Students.

Chapman, John C. French Club (1); (2).

Chau, Ly French Club (3); Tennis; NH Texan of the Month.

Chavez, Esther French Club (1); FH Sign Language Club (1).

Cheeks, Patricia A. French Clu Sign Language Club; Band (2).

Childers, David P. FHA (1).

Christman, Jason M. Band (2); Band (1); Choir (2); Sign Language Clu Two First Division Rating, Jazz Band.

Ciampa, Giovanna L. FHA Trea

Club Key

AFS — American Field Service
CVAE — Coordinated Vocational Academic Education
DE — Distributive Education or Marketing Education
DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America
FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America
FFA — Future Farmers of America
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
FLC — Foreign Language Club
HECE — Home Economics Cooperative Education
HERO — Home Economics Related Occupations
HOE — Health Occupation Education
HOSA — Health Occupation Students of America
ICT — Industrial Cooperative Training
JETS — Junior Engineering and Technological Society
MVP — Most Valuable Player
NFL — National Forensic League
NHS — National Honor Society
OEA — Office Education Association
PTSA — Parent Teacher Student Association
SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving
UIL — University Interscholastic League
VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VOCT — Vocational Occupational Cooperative Training

Seniors

HOE Representative (1); HOSA Repre-ative (1); FHA (1); HOE (1); HOSA (1); it Sisters (2); Volleyball (1); Who's Who ong American High School Students (1); Society of Distinguished American High ool Students (2).

ir, Rebelly D. Choir (2); FHA (1).

rk, Laura D. Drama (2); French Club FHA (2).

rke, Amy Varsity Soccer (3).

rke, James D. Thespians (1); French (2); Honorable Mention in Student Di-ed One-Act Play.

rke, Robert A. FHA, Chapter Seven iamentarian; FBLA (1).

sse, Julie FHA (2); Sign Language Club

ntz, Scot D. FHA (1).

thier, Brent Chess Club Secretary-surer (1); Chess Club President (1); JETS -President (1); NHS (2); German Club (3); demic Quiz League (3); Chess Club (3); rary Magazine (2); German National Hon-ociety (3); Tennis (3); NTA Novemberfest, d Place Listening, Third Place Play; rth Place German State Competition; Sec-Place Winterfest Regional Competition; Place FWACTE Essay Contest; UT Sci-Symposium.

wer, Dianne Drill Team (1); Performed rlando, Florida; French Club (2); Drama (1); Quill and Scroll (1); Cherokee Staff Spotlight Magazine; Outstanding Actress.

wer, Heath FHA (1); Soccer (2); DE

lson, Russell W. Band Drill Instruc-1); Spanish Club (2); Academic Decathlon Band (3); Care Team (1); All-City Band; ering (3), Band; First Division Solo.

ker, Donald D. Latin Club (1).

ker, Lisa R. FHA (1); Volleyball Man-(2); French Club (2).

llins, Tammy R. Choir Club Librarian Spanish Club; Cheerleader (3); FHA; Spir-isters; Newcomers Club; Homecoming en; Choir; Top Ten Activity Nominee; UIL testant (3); Who's Who Among American n School Students; Rotary Award for Out-ding Senior Student.

llins, Tina L. Varsity Basketball (1); sity Track (1); Honorable Mention in All-Basketball Team.

peland, Laura L. Texans Talk Staff

ronado, James CVAE (1).

rtez, Melissa DECA (1.5); Spanish (2); B Honor Roll.

uch, Chris Spanish Club (2); NFL (2); ech Club (1); NHS (1); Close-Up (1); rary Magazine (2); Tennis (1); Second e PTA Literary Contest; National Merit list; NCTE Scholarship; Top Ten Activity ninee.

x, Barry D. Russian Club Vice-President DECA Vice-President (1); DECA President

llen, Sheri L. Junior Class Vice-ident (1); Student Congress Vice Pres-t (1); A Cappella Choir Treasurer (1); nch Club (3); Choir (1); Texans Talk Staff Homecoming Queen Nominee; Chess ; Who's Who Among American High ool Students.

lverhouse, Denise Spanish Club (2); A (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Basketball Man-r (1).

Curiel, Melinda Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

Cyganowski, Leon J. FHA (2); Soccer (2).

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DaMommio, Joshua French Club (3); Band (3); French Club, Vice President; South Arlington Rotary Club Top Ten Outstanding Seniors; Texan of the Month; AISD Solo Ensemble Medals (2); Special Citation for Outstanding Musicianship; National Association for Jazz Music Educators; TCCI Bandfest; First Place, PTSA Cultural Arts Contest (1); Featured Soloist, Texan Marching Band (2).

DaVault, James G. ICT (2); Football (1).

Davis, Amy Band (1); Hee-Haw (1); Flag Corps (1); Drama Club (3); Thespians (2); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress (1); A Cappella Choir (1); Homecoming Nominee (1); UIL One Act Play (3); All-Star Cast — UIL-OAP District (1); Best Actress UIL-OAP Zone (1); UIL Choir (2); Division II Rating (1); Thespians, Junior Vice-President (1), Vice President (.5), President (.5); Student Congress, 3rd House (Student Leadership) (1).

Davis, Casey VICA (2).

Davis, Kristi L. FHA.

Davis, Nan French Club (1); FHA (1).

Davis, Teddy G. Baseball (2).

Davis, Tom E. FHA (1).

Davis, Trella M. French Club (3); Drama Club (3); Thespians (2); Speech Club (1); NFL (2); NHS (2); Science Club (3); Quill & Scroll (1); FBLA (1); Student Congress (3); Class Representative (3); Public Relations, Chairman (1); Leadership Class (1); Junior Achievement (1); Best Yearbook Staffer of the Year; Science Club Homecoming Nominee; Hee-Haw Drug Awareness Program; Advertising Editor, Annual Staff (1); Director of Student Play.

Deal, Janell L. Newcomers Club (2); FBLA (1); German Club (1); FHA (1); HUGS (1); Care Team (2); Girls Glee Club (2); Choir (3); Cheerleading Honor; UIL Choir Solo 1st Division Medal; Creative Writing Contest; Track Letter; Choir Letter; Band Letter; TCJC Creative Writing Contest.

Dean, Julie M. CVAE (2); Outstanding Improvement Award.

Dean, Tamara H. Soccer (2); Sign Language Club; FHA; Soccer, Most Valuable Player Award.

Decuir, Robin R. Tex-Annes Jr. Lieutenant, Senior Lieutenant Colonel; French Club (2); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); FBLA (1); French Club, Reporter (2); FHA, Reporter; Nominated Activity Top Ten Senior; All-State Drill Team.

Dellner, Robert W. VICA (1); FHA (1); Basketball (1).

Diaz, Stephen D. ICT.

Dickerson, Bruce C. DECA (2); DECA, Vice President.

Dixon, Darron T. FHA (1).

Dixon, Dionne E. German Club (1); DE-CA.

Dolson, Jason C. German Club (2); Science Club (1); National Merit Commendation on the PTSA.

Donawho, Leeda A. Band (3); Russian Club (1); Science Club (1).

Seniors

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Donelson, Chris French Club (1); Basketball (3); National Merit Finalist; Scholastic All-American.

Dorrell, Bill Spanish Club (1).

Druey, Christian N. French Club (2).

DuCasse, Jennifer C. HECE (2); FHA (1).

Durio, Mary L. Science Club, Vice President; Science Club (1); Social Chairman (1); German Club (2); Newcomers Club (1); Tex-Annes (3); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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Edmister, Melinda French Club; Science Club; Volleyball (3); Track (3); Volleyball, Honorable Mention.

Edwards, Corry A. Russian Club (2); Scholarship for Texas Wesleyan College; Letter in Track; Russian Club, Vice President.

Edwards, Lisa Cosmetology, VICA (2).

Eller, Shelley R. Band (3); Spanish Club (1); Care Team (1).

Elliott, Johna C. Sign Language Club (.5).

Elliott, Michael R. Soccer (2).

Ellis, Debra R. Spanish Club (2); FBLA (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Drill Team (2); Science Club (3); Tex-Anne of the Week; Who's Who In Texas Fine Arts.

Ervin, Ingrid C. Spirit Sisters (3); French Club (2); Care Team (1).

Erwin, William T. Thespians (3); Drama Club (3); Spanish Club (1).

Escobedo, Elva FHA (1); Spanish Club (1.5).

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Ferguson, John Care Team (1); French Club (1); NHS (1); National French Exam Honors; National Merit Finalist; Honors Coloquium Scholarship to UT; National Merit Scholarship.

Fisher, Bridgette Spanish Club (1).

Hit that whammy. Seniors Kelly Wagnild and Amy Uggen spend their quarters at Show Biz with the Sign Language Club.

Fisher, Charles W. French Club (2); Newcomers Club (1); Soccer (3); Student Congress Representative (1); Student Leadership Class (1); Hee-Haw Program.

Florence, Margaret I. UIL Band; French Club (1); FHA Treasurer Chapter 2 (2); Drama Club (1); Homecoming Finalist.

Flores, Johnny W. Spanish Club (2).

Flores, Millie R. Sign Language Club (1).

Foley, Robert J. Spanish Club (2); Track (3); Cross Country (3); Honor Roll.

Fowler, Dallas C. FHA (1); Russian Club (1).

Fralicks, Scott B. Spanish Club (2); FBLA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Fuller, Doug FHA Reporter (3); Football (2).

Fuller, Lisa A. CVAE (2).

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Gamelin, Sherry A. Marching Band (1.5); Concert Band (1.5); Spanish Club (.5); A & B Honor Roll.

Garcia, Carlos VICA, Vice President; DE-CA (1); Auto Body (1).

Garcia, Flavio German Club (3); Russian Club (1); FHA (1).

Garland, Danielle FHA (2); Spanish Club (2); Newcomers Club (1); Drill Team (3); Care Team (1); FHA, Secretary; Drill Team, Spirit Comm. Chairman; Drill Team, Best Showmanship; Tex-Anne Football Favorite.

Garland, Jennifer L. Newcomers Club, Vice President (1); FHA, Secretary, Chapter 3; Tex-Annes (2); French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Cheerleader (1); Tex-Anne Football Favorite; Nominee for Tex-Annes Best Dancer; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Garrison, Carman S. FHA (1); Spanish (3); Care Team (1); Choir (1).

Geis, Jacqueline S. FHA (2.5).

Germany, James N. Football (3); Soccer (2); Junior Class Favorite; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gilchrist, Ann G. Choir (1).

Gonzales, Herbert Spanish Club, Vice President (1); Newcomers (1); Science Club (1); Bellguard; FHA (1); FBLA (1); Bellguard, Regionals & National Finals.

Gonzalez, Donald R. Student Congress Representative (1); Hee-Haw (1); French Club (2); B Honor Roll; Youth in Government.

Gonzalez, Iisha Sign Language Club President (1); Spanish Club (2); Choir (1.5); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gonzalez, Omalee J. French Club Treasurer (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

Goosby, Michael L. Russian Club (2); All-Districts (2); Defensive Player of the Year; Russian Club, Treasurer.

Gorrell, Robbie A. FHA, Reporter (1); Spanish Club (2).

Seniors

Graham, Johnna L. FHA Secretary (1).

Graham, Terry L. A Cappella Choir (2); First Class Choir (1); Spanish Club (2).

Gray, Lavonne C. German Club (1); FHA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gray, Maida A. Band (2); Spanish Club (2); Drama Club (1).

Grimes, Richard T. French Club (2); Choir (2).

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Hack, Shawn Band (2); Debate (1); Soccer (1).

Hackett, Linnea L. FHA (1); French Club (3); Care Team (1); HUGS (1); Newcomers Club (1).

Hadley, Scott German Club (2); Photography.

Hahn, William A. CVAE President (1); CVAE (2); DE (1).

Hamilton, Dudley C. French Club (.5); Spanish Club (1); HECE (2).

Hammack, Kenneth D. JETS Secretary (1); Academic Quiz League Team Captain (1); Chess Club Treasurer-Secretary (1); Chess Club (2); Drama Club (1); Mu Alpha Theta (2); NHS (2); Academic Quiz League (3); Spanish Club (2); National Merit Commended Scholar; Nominee for Top Ten Activity Senior; Participant in Close-Up Program; Second Place JETS Team.

Harjo, Glenda French Club (2); Science Club (2); FBLA (1); FHA (1); Close-Up (1); Literary Magazine (1); NHS (2); Student Congress (2); Care Team (1); Newcomers Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Texan of the Month; Arlington Optimist Outstanding Student.

Harmon, Robert M. DECA.

Harrell, Susie FHA Treasurer Chapter Seven (1); Drill Team (2); Choir (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (2); Most Improved Tex-Anne, 1986.

Harty, Paul Soccer (1).

Harvey, Brad W. Football (3); Football, First Team All-District (1), Second Team All-District (1); Leadership Award; Defensive Player of the Year.

Hawkins, Curvie FBLA (1); Student Congress (1).

Hawthorne, Jimmie E. FHA (1); German Club (2); Football (2), Letterman (2); Track (2), Letterman (2); Honorable Mention in Football.

Hazen, Brad G. HECE (1); Spanish Club (2).

Heaton, Judith M. DECA (1); Spanish Club (1); First Place Weightlifting Contest.

Hedwall, Frank S. Photo Journalism (1).

Hermann, Franz A. Spanish Club (2).

Herrera, Cynthia C. Drill Team (1); FHA (1); VOE (1); NHS (1); First Place Regional OEA Competition; Second Place State OEA Competition; Contestant in National OEA Competition.

Herring, Jay S. Tennis (3).

Hervey, Kristi M. FHA Secretary (1); Spirit Sisters (3); French Club (2); Soccer (2); Cheerleading (1); Student Congress (1); FHA (1); OEA (1).

Hester, Shannon C. Texans Talk (1); Spanish Club (2).

Hightower, Ralph L. Basketball (1).

Hines, Roni F. Varsity Volleyball Manager (3).

Hinkle, Jason R. FHA (1); French Club (2); Letterman in Basketball (2).

Ho, Kiem French Club Social Chairman (1); French Club (2); Student Congress (1); NHS (1); Drama Club (1); SADD (1); Science Club (1); Tennis (3); Soccer (3); Texan of the Month; All-District Soccer (3); Top Ten Activity Senior.

Hoang, Thoi T. Tennis (1.5).

Hoang, Vinh Mu Alpha Theta President; Mu Alpha Theta Vice President; Mu Alpha Theta (2); Spanish Club (2); Academic Quiz League (2); NHS (1.5); Math Team (2); Sophomore of the Year; Texan of the Month.

Hoffmann, Wendy M. Cosmetology Treasurer (2); VICA (2).

Holliday, Angela D. Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (2); Sign Language Club (.5).

Holliman, Stacie M. Spanish Club (2); A-B Honor Roll.

Hoover, Richard W. Marching Band (3); Jazz Band (1); Spanish Club (2); Perfect Attendance (2).

Hornbuckle, Carla M. OEA Reporter (1); OEA (1); Close-up (1); Honor Roll.

House, Je'Lisa E. FHA President (1); Cheerleader (1); Drill Team (1); Choir (1); Newcomers Club (1); Drama Club (1); Track (2).

House, William S. Honorable Mention in Photography Contest.

Howe, Rick D. ICT (2).

Hsia, Andrew S. ICT Treasurer (1); Chess Club (2).

Huff, Matthew S. DECA (1); B-Honor Roll.

Huffhines, Jana L. Drill Team Junior Lieutenant (1); Tex-Annes Senior Major (1); Tex-Annes (3); Spanish Club (2); NHS (1); Student Congress Third House (1); Tex-Anne of the Week.

Hughes, Michael S. DECA (2).

Hulsey, Michael C. VOCT (2); CVAE.

Hunt, Van G. French Club (2); Award in Poetry Contest at TCU.

Hunter, Kevin D. Latin Club (1); FHA (1).

Hutton, Clarence FHA (1); Football (3); Honorable Mention Second Team All-District Defense.

Huynh, Gem T. Math Club (3); French Club (3); Latin Club (1).

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Jackson, Jeanette FHA (2); SADD (1); Track (2).

Jennings, Chuck E. Spanish Club (2).

Jewell, Jack D. Spanish Club (2).

Johns, Jiji O. NHS (1); Tennis (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Quarter Finalist in District Match.

Seniors

Johnson, Kevin B. French Club (2); NFL (2); FHA (1); Football (2); Football Captain; Track (1); Letterman in Football (2); Outstanding Running Back Award; City Champ 110 Meter Hurdles; All-District Honorable Mention, Football.

Johnson, Tinakaye L. Choir (1); Photography (1).

Jones, Angie French Club (2); DECA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jones, David C. French Club (2); Football (2); Baseball (2); Sign Language (1); FHA (1); Baseball Team Captain.

Jones, James H. Russian Club (2); Basketball (3).

Jones, Jerry D. French Club (1); Track (1).

Jones, Lara F. NHS (1); FBLA (2); French Club (2); Science Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Academic Decathlon (1); Newcomers Club (1); Student Congress Third House Representative (1); Sophomore of the Year; Literary Magazine; FBLA.

Jones, Tim Academic Decathlon (1); French Club (2); UIL Literary Criticism (1).

Jones, Tracie E. FHA Secretary Chapter Seven (1); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Sign Language Club (1); A Cappella Choir (3).

Jopson, Tracie L. Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Basketball (2).

Juarez, Teresa M. Photo Journalism (1); Spanish Club; Basketball Manager.

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Kelly, Nate Basketball, Defensive Player of the Year.

Kenney, Donavan S. Debate Team (1).

Kesterson, Jeff DECA (2); Soccer (1).

Keys, Tim F. FHA Vice-President (1); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Football (3); French Club (3); Track (1); Athlete of the Week; Perfect Attendance.

Kilde, Jolene R. DECA (1); Choir (1); Student Congress (1); Newcomers Club; A Honor Roll; District and State DECA Awards.

Kino, Paul A. Russian Club (3); Baseball (3).

Klein, Deirdre A. Student Congress Treasurer (1); French Club (3); Student Congress (3); Care Team (3); Newcomers Club (3); Science Club (2); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Hee-Haw (1); Student Leadership (1); Bellguard (1).

Kloepping, Beth A. Student Congress (1); French Club (4); Science Club (2); Drama Club (2); Care Team (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Math Club (1).

Knight, Angela Band Drum Major (1); NHS Vice President (1); Band (3); Jazz Band (1); French Club (1); Math Team (1.5); Student Congress Third House (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FBLA (1); UIL Spelling Team (1); NHS (1); Literary Magazine (2); Texan of the Month; Good Citizen Award; National Merit Finalist; All-City Band (1); UTA Solo and Ensemble Contest, Superior Rating (3); TCU Ensemble Contest, Superior Rating; First Place Arlington Optimist Club Essay Contest; NCTE Nominee; TCU National Merit Scholarship; Fourth Place French Spelling; Second Place District UIL Spelling; Fifth Place District UIL Reading/Writing; First Place UIL District and Third Place Regional Literary Criticism; Third Place PTSA Writing Contest.

Koiner, Mike L. Spanish Club (1).

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Komrow, Kevin M. French Clu Spanish Club (1); DECA (1).

Kyle, Wendy K. FHA (1).

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Lacanienta, Ralph E. Spanish Cl Newcomers Club (1); French Club (1); (1).

Lam, Phat D. French Club (2).

Lamkin, Kathleen A. FHA Tre (1); Junior Achievement Treasurer (4); Industries Council (3); Independent Court (2); Young Democrats of America

Landeros, Cindy B. Science Club Chairman (1); Spanish Club (2); Drill Tea Science Club (1); Choir (.5).

Landeros, Jennifer P. Drill Tea Choir (1.5); Spanish Club (2.5).

Landon, Edward H. French Club (

Latimer, Michael L. DE (.5).

Lawing, John M. FHA (1).

Lawrence, Dan Thespians Treasur NHS Co-President (1); Student Co Third House Secretary; Drama Club (1) (2); French Club (2); Student Congress (2 One-Act Play *Imaginary Invalid*; Accep US Naval Academy; Arlington South F Club, Outstanding Student; American A American Scholar; National Merit mended Students; Top Ten Activity Finalist.

Lee, Yong H. Tennis (3); Student Co (2); Spanish Club (2); Care Team (2); Ba Soccer (1); Choir (1).

Lentzner, Lanita L. FHA Chapt Vice-President; Spanish Club (2); AF Sign Language Club (1); Track (2); Country (1); Lettered in Track.

Lewis, Andrea C. FHA.

Lin, Susan Y. Spanish Club (3); Math (1); Science Club (2); NHS (1).

Lloyd, Baron Sign Language Club (3

Long, David W. FBLA Treasurer (1 dent Congress Representative (1); F Club (3); Student Leadership; Tenni Track (1); Seventh Place in Cross Co Dual Meet.

Long, Mark A. FBLA Parliamentari Student Congress; Spanish Club (2); Cross Country (1); Drama Club (1); Tenn First Place District UIL Track Meet; orable Mention One-Act Play.

Lorentz, Shawn W. TWC Art Sc ship.

Lovato, Richard A. German Club; Baseball.

Lucas, Ronny B. HECE President (1) ma Club (1); Sign Language Club (1).

Luera, June FHA Vice-President (2); Sisters (2); Student Congress (1); Newc Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Sign Lang Club (1).

Luster, Sharla K. OEA (1); Spanish (1); Second Place in OEA Competition.

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Seniors

ddock, Steve A. Baseball (3); Spanish (2).

, Dung N. NHS (2); Physics Award.

lec, Mark E. FHA (2).

one, Sandi A. Colorguard Captain (1); rguard Manager (1); Colorguard (3); ch Club (1); Sign Language Club (1); Spir- sters (3); FHA (1); Band (3); First Division ng for Colorguard; UIL Ensemble Contest; Band Contest; Third Place in Photo Con- Honorable Mention in Photo Contest.

ncle, Tara L. CVAE Reporter; Sign guage Club (1).

rcus, Julie A. FHA Chapter One surer (.5); Drama Club (2); Spanish Club FHA (1); Honorable Mention in Student cted Plays.

rtin, Larry L. FHA Secretary (1); Soc- 3); Honorable Mention in Soccer.

rtin, Torrie A. Cosmetology President VICA (2); Superior Ribbons in District petition; Ribbons in State Competition; ecoming Nominee for Cosmetology.

rtinez, Linda G. Spanish Club (2): (1); FBLA (1).

sters, Kim FHA Chapter 3 Reporter; Chapter 7 President.

heson, Travis L. Spanish Club (2).

thews, Tim W. FHA (1).

yo, Leslie C. ICT (1); Track (2); First e VICA Contest.

Candlers, Jeanie M. FHA (2); Ger- Club (2).

Clure, Michael S. Football (2); DCT; ; First Place District Food Service; Third e State Food Service; Honor Roll.

Conathy, Jenna VICA (2); FHA (1).

Cullen, Thomas K. VICA Treasurer Spanish Club (1).

Elroy, Amie Drama Club (2); FBLA (2); ish Club (1); FHA (1).

Frazier, Dexter L. Quill and Scroll (2); ish Club (2); Science Club; Track (1); ball (3); Texans Talk Staff; Honorable tion All-District Football; Two Year Let- an Football; Who's Who Among Amer- High School Students.

Glothen, Myra Basketball Manager; ish Club (1); Volleyball.

McGlothlin, Keisha D. FHA Chapter Six Treasurer (1); FHA Chapter Two President (1); Spirit Sisters President; Cheerleader (3); Soccer (3); Care Team (1).

McKay, Kim R. FHA (2).

McKibben, Mark O. ICT (1).

McKinstry, Gay L. FHA (2).

McLane, Jodi L. FHA (3); German Club (1); Soccer (1); Most Valuable Player on Defense, Soccer.

McLemore, Sophia VICA President (2).

McNeely, Angela J. Drama Club (2); FHA (1); Photo Journalism (.5); Honorable Mention for Play *Please Hang Up* and *Juvie*.

McNiel, Jennifer L. Orchestra (1); German Club (1); Sign Language Club (.5).

Meagher, Michael Mu Alpha Theta Program Director; Math Team Program Director (1); Spanish Club (2); Band (3); Jazz Band (3); Orchestra (2); Math Team (2); Mu Alpha Theta (1); NHS (2); UTA Solo and Ensemble Contest; UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest; $1200 Academic Scholarship from TCU; $2000 Academic Scholarship from TWC.

Medina, Keli J. French Club (2); FHA (1); Band (3).

Medina, Kenneth L. French Club (2); Soccer (2); Letterman in Soccer.

Mego, Denise M. Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Tennis (1).

Mendez, Oscar French Club (2); Band (2.5).

Mendez, Ricardo French Club (2).

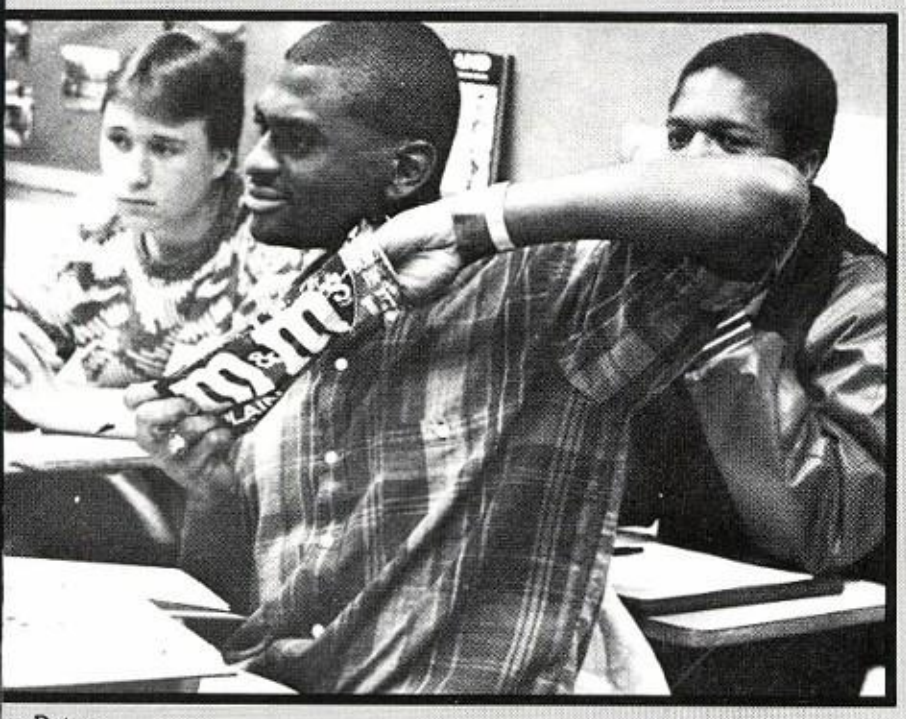
Meredith, DeAnna R. Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Middleton, Amy French Club (2); Science Club (1).

Miles, John Athletics (2).

Millecker, Laura D. Drama Club (3); Thespians (1); French Club (2); Student Leadership (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress (1); Hee-Haw (1); Volleyball Manager (1); Participated in Plays *Don't Drink the Water*; *Ondine*; Directed *The Wife of Bath's Tales from Canterbury*.

Miller, Becky Spanish Club Vice-President (1); Choir Librarian (1); Spanish Club (2); Choir (3); Sign Language Club (1); Care Team (1); AFS (1); Drill Team (2).



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M&M's melt in your mouth, not in your hands. Seniors Mike Niemi and Shedrick Sutton try to concentrate on English, while senior Michael Goosby eats his afternoon bag of M&M's.

Seniors

Miller, Dennis L. Soccer (1); ME.

Mills, Deidra L. Cherokee Staff Co-Editor (1); Senior Class Secretary; FBLA Secretary (1); Newcomers Club Reporter (1); NHS (2); Spirit Sisters (.5); Quill and Scroll, Honor Member (2); Cherokee Staff (2); FBLA Homecoming Nominee; Student Leadership (1); South Arlington Rotary Club Top Ten Outstanding Senior; Ann Brannon Student Achievement Award for Mathematics; Youth and Government Director of Personnel; UTA Presidential Scholarship; Top Ten Activity Senior Nominee; A Honor Roll.

Miranda, Roland FHA (1); Honorable Mention Photo Contest.

Mitchell, Michael NHS; Commended Scholar for National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Mizlo, Stephanie Spanish Club (1).

Moffatt, Diane A. Quill and Scroll Secretary (2); French Club (3); Sign Language Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Cherokee Staff.

Moore, William A. VICA (3).

Morgan, Chris Spanish Club (2); NHS (1); Science Club (1); Football (3); Honorable Mention in District 7-5A; Football Team Captain; Scott Murray's Athlete of the Week; Texan of the Month.

Morrison, Brian K. Thespians President (.5); Thespians Vice-President (1); Thespians (3); Drama Club (3); Science Club (2); French Club (3); NHS (2); Student Congress (3); Cherokee Staff (.5); Student Leadership (1); Theater Arts; Hee-Haw (1); Theater Outstanding Sophomore; Theater Outstanding Junior; Honor Thespian; National Award Winner for the United States Achievement Academy; National Award Winner of the Extraordinary Students of America; Top Ten Senior Nominee; Homecoming Escort.

Morales, Dorenda A. Drama Club (2); FHA (2).

Morales, Ginny L. Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

Morgan, Stephanie C. DE (2).

Morgan, Wendy R. FHA (3); Soccer (3).

Mott, Ron S. Russian Club (2); FHA (1).

Mow, Tonya D. FHA Treasurer (1); FHA (2); Spanish Club (1); FBLA (2); Basketball (1).

Munoz, Yvette D. FHA Chapter 3 Secretary; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Drill Team (1); Cheerleader (2); Spanish Club (2); Drama Club; Spirit Sisters (2); Sign Language Club; Student Congress (3); Sophomore-Junior Class Favorite Cheerleader of the Year; Girl of the Month; Youth Soroptomist Recipient; South Rotary Scholarship Recipient; Miss School Spirit.

Musick, Christy L. Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Volleyball (1); Basketball (3); Honorable Mention Art Show.

Myers, Leah Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Drill Team (2); Tex-Anne of the Week; Gold Medal Ensemble Winner.

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Na, Yong Band (3); Spanish Club (2).

Nash, Dawn C. Choir Officer (2); Drill Team Senior Representative (1); Choir (3); Drill Team (3); French Club (2); FHA (1); Tex-Anne of the Week; Tex-Anne Most Spirited; Spirit Committee Representative; Outstanding Mention on Solo; Superior Rating on Trio; UIL Outstanding Mention on Solo.

Neidel, Kathryn B. Band (3); Photography (1); Spanish Club (1); Choir (1).

Neill, Carrie J. Drill Team Junior Representative; Drill Team Spirit Committee Chairman (1); FHA Parliamentarian (1); German Club (1); Drill Team (3); Tex-Anne of the Week; Most Congenial Tex-Anne.

Neumann, Scott Spanish Club (3); Band (3); Academic Decathlon; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Newsome, Clarice Q. French Club (2); Basketball (3); Track (3).

Nguyen, Hang NFL Secretary (2); Debate Secretary (2); NHS Secretary (1.5); Spanish Club (2); Literary Magazine (1); Science Club (3); NHS (1.5); Speech (2); NFL (2); Debate (1); State Qualifier in Speech; Outstanding Sophomore in Debate.

Nguyen, Tom T. German Club (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Nicholas, Tina L. French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Third Place Visual Arts Contest.

Niemi, Michael C. German Club (2); FHA (1); A Honor Roll.

Noe, James E. ICT President (2); ICT (2).

Noll, Gina M. HECE (2); Cherokee Staff (1).

Norrell, Dirk W. French Club (2).

Nowaski, Eddie German Club (1).

Nunez, Rosely A. FHA (1); DECA (1); Soccer (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

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Ojeda, Dean H. Soccer; ICT.

Oliver, Lyn I. Thespians, Secretary (2); Drama Club (3); Spanish Club (2); Choir; FHA; Volleyball; Second Team All-District; All-Tarrant County Honorable Mention; Volleyball Sophomore of the Year; Sophomore Captain; Thespians Outstanding Junior; Best Supporting Actress; Honor Thespian; UIL One-Act Play *Ondine*; Texan of the Month.

Osborne, Charles B. Chess Club (3); FHA (1).

Owens, Jason L. Sign Language Club (.5); DECA (1); Texan of the Month.

Owens, Michelle A. Band (1); French Club (2).

Oyervides, Michelle Drama Club (3); Thespian (1); Choir (2); Sign Language Club (1); UIL One-Act Play *Ondine*.

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Palomo, Suzette Soccer (1); Cosmetology, VICA (2).

Parkerson, Doug Spanish Club (2); Basketball (3).

Seniors

Hey Junior! Senior Curvie Hawkins, alias "Junior," turns around to help his neighbor with his homework.

Parkey, Thomas G. FHA (.5); Spanish Club (2); Academic Quiz League (1); Photography (1); Science Club (1).

Parnell, N'Dora J. French Club (3); Science Club (2); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (1); Orchestra (2); Cherokee Staff (1); Math Club (1); Tennis (1); 2nd Place in UIL Typing Competition; All-Region Orchestra (1).

Parrillo, Serena J. FHA, Vice President, Chapter 7; Spirit Sisters; Spanish Club; Drama Club; Outstanding Actress, *Dueling Oaks*.

Pasquinelli, Philip D. Student Congress, President; French Club, Vice President; AFS (1); Newcomers Club (1); Care Bears (1); Young Life (1); Care Team (1); Football (1); Basketball (2); South Rotary Club Outstanding Student; Honor Roll (3); Homecoming Escort (2); Mr. School Spirit (1); Mr. Sam Houston; AISD Dress Code Committee Student Representative (1).

Patton, Fred Spanish Club (2).

Patton, Jeannie F. Spanish Club (1); DECA Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Trainer (2); Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Pavlovsky, Kerri Student Congress, Representative; Newcomers Club, Social Chairman & President; FBLA, Historian (1); FHA, Secretary (1); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); NHS (1); Care Team (2); Track Manager (2); Homecoming Queen Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Arlington South Rotary Club Outstanding Student; Texas Bluebonnet Girls' State.

Pennington, Paul F. Spanish Club; Baseball; Perfect Attendance.

Perez, Arthur L. FHA (1).

Peters, Susan L. Spanish Club (2); Quill & Scroll (1); Science Club (1); Photo Journalism (.5).

Phillips, Justin I. Russian Club (2).

Phillips, Sharon Spanish Club, Social Chairman (2); Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Volleyball (3); Basketball (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; NHS (1); Care Team (1); Volleyball, All-Tournament; Basketball, MVP.

Pickerill, Kelli J. Band (3); French Club (2); Medals at Solo and Ensemble Contests; Band, Lettered.

Pierce, Paula L. Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); Athletic Trainer (1); Student Congress (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Graduate (Top 10%).

Piper, Sue Zan FHA (1); Volleyball (3); Care Team (1).

Pitman, David L. VICA (2); Most Improved Student Award; Body Shop Comp., Honorable Mention.

Poe, Pamela C. Band (3); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1).

Poole, Michael Spanish Club (1); Basketball (3).

Powell, Joseph L. Chess Club (1); Perfect Attendance (1).

Presley, Raymond C. German Club (1).

Putman, Michael L. VICA, Parliamentarian (2).

Susan Peters

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Quiett, Amy Spanish Club (2); Basketball Manager (2).

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Rabe, Lance R. FHA (1).

Raffaelo, James ICT (2).

Ramsey, Rick Photography (1).

Randall, Joe W. Baseball; DECA (1).

Randell, Joe R. Baseball (3); Spanish Club (1).

Raney, Scott Baseball (3).

Rankin, Faith German Club (1); Spanish Club (1); Thespians (3).

Rawson, Edward B. DE (1); Perfect Attendance Award.

Rawson, Kevin Photo Journalism (1); Russian Club.

Reed, Amy NHS Co-President; Senior Class Girls Social Chairman; Co-Editor Cherokee Staff (1); Drama Club (1); Thespians (2); Cherokee Staff (2); Spanish Club (2); Science Club (2); Quill and Scroll (2); NHS (2); Student Congress (2); Leadership (1); Hee-Haw (1); HUGS (1); Tennis (1); Girl of the Month; TAJE Writing Award; Top Ten Activity Senior; Homecoming Nominee for Publications.

Reese, Douglas R. DECA (2); FHA (1); Spanish Club (1).

Reeves, Russell W. German Club; FHA (1).

Reichert, Kristi D. Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer (1); French Club, Secretary (1); Care Team, Fundraising Chairman (1); Science Club (1); French Club (3); Care Team (1); Mu Alpha Theta (1); NHS (2); Athletic Trainer, Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Baseball (1); Choir (1); Texan of the Month; Nominee for Top Ten Activity Senior.

Reisenleiter, Caroline M. FHA, Parliamentarian (1); Volleyball, Captain; Spanish Club (1); Care Team (1); Choir (1); Volleyball (3); FHA (2); Volleyball, MVP; Texan of the Month.

Rejcek, Randy T. Soccer (3).

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Rekow, Mark A. OEA, Vice President (1); French Club (2).

Relerford, Aliciai A. French Club (2); Science Club (1); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Basketball (3); Track (1).

Reyes, Art O. Science Club, Boys Social Chairman (3); Senior Class Boys Social Chairman; Spanish Club (3); Science Club (3); NHS (1.5); Student Congress (3); Tennis (2.5); Mu Alpha Theta (1).

Rhodes, Tony I. FHA (1); Baseball (1).

Riba, Michael C. Orchestra (3); German Club (3).

Richardson, Michael B. French Club (1); FBLA (1); Soccer (1); 1st Place, Artwork, Texas Monthly.

Richardson, Richard W. Quill and Scroll, Vice-President (1); Academic Quiz League, Captain (1); Choir Council (1); Spanish Club (1); Student Congress (3); Quill & Scroll (2); Newcomers Club (2); Care Team (2); SADD (1); Student Leadership (1); Chess Club (2); Science Club (1); AFS (2); Academic Quiz League (3); Texans Talk (2); Tennis (1.5); Top Ten Activity Senior Nominee; Youth in Government.

Ricks, Debbie Y. CVAE.

Ridgeway, Curtis F. German Club, Treasurer (1); German Club (2).

Riley, RoseAnne Spanish Club (3); Science Club (2); Cherokee Staff (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); Junior Achievement.

Robertson, Ben A. ICT (1); FHA (1).

Robertson, Tammi M. OEA, Treasurer (1); French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Drill Team (1).

Robinson, Angela M. FHA (1); Band (2.5); French Club (2); First Division in Flag Routine.

Robinson, Tara Thespians (3); Drama Club (3); Spanish Club (2); OEA (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Rodenbaugh, Michael A. French Club (3); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Soccer (3); Hee-Haw; Student Congress Representative; Student Leadership; All-District 2nd Team, Soccer.

Rodriguez, Connie FHA, Parliamentarian (2); Newcomers Club, Chairman (1); Spirit Sisters (3); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress (1); Track (1); Soccer (2); Homecoming Finalist.

Rodriguez, Janell FHA (1).

Rowe, Julie D. French Club (1); Science Club (1); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); Athletic Trainer (2.5); Student Congress Representative (1); Texan of the Month.

Runnels, Kelli M. Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Rushing, Nancy Orchestra, President (3); Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President (2); Math Team Captain (3); Spanish Club (2); NHS (1); Texan of the Month; All-District Orchestra (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Nominee for Top Ten Activity Senior.

Rutledge, Lisa D. Science Club (1); Care Team (3); Band (2); FHA (1); Care Bear; Honor Roll.

Ryder, Janet M. FHA, Reporter and President; French Club (2); Band, Drill Instructor.

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Saenz, Rachel OEA (1).

Sanders, Shawna L. VICA (2); 1s VICA District Award.

Satterfield, Amy D. FHA, Pr Chapter 7 (1); Spanish Club (1); Spirit (3); Care Team (2); Student Congress (& Scroll (1); Track & Cross Country (tered in Track (3); Most Outstanding Boys Soccer Manager.

Saunders, Kimberly D. Spirit Treasurer (1); FHA, Chapter 7 Secret Soccer (3); Track (1); Spanish Club ence Club (3); Math Club (1); Math Te FBLA (1); Care Team (2); Newcome (2); Student Congress (1); Choir (1); MVP (1); All-Tournament Player (District 2nd Team (1); Captain (1); Tra Champion, High Jump (1); Shot Put (trict Champion, High Jump (1); Shot Cheerleader of the Week, Spirit Awa gionals (2); Nationals (1); Who's Who American High School Students.

Schmitt, Dawn M. OEA (1).

Scott, Chad J. French (1.5).

Seabolt, Jocelyn Y. Spanish Club

Senato, Barbara J. French Club (cer (1); Drama Club, Thespians (3); San ton Tech-ee of the Year; US Achie Academy Award.

Shelton, Kerri D. FHA (2); HE Choir (3).

Shelton, Robert N. Football (3); Club (2); FHA (1); Football, Honorab tion All-District Team.

Shipley, Stephanie J. Science C Mu Alpha Theta (1); Quill & Scroll (1); Congress (1); Yearbook Staff (1); Spirit (2).

Shiro, Cyndi M. VICA (2).

Shull, James L. Golf (1); VICA (2)

Sillaway, Robert R. DECA.

Simpson, Merrdith D. OEA (2).

Sims, Melissa A. CVAE, Vice Pr (1).

Simmons, Jeff R. FHA (1); Base French Club (2).

Simatovich, Stephen W. Footb All-District Honorable Mention, 1st Te District; Full Football Scholarship to Tech University.

Sims, Alyce French Club (2); Choir

Simms, Jerriett HECE (1).

Slovak, Deana Sophomore Class Social Chairman; Spanish Club (2); Congress (2); FHA (1); Cheerleading (1 Sisters (1); Care Team (1); NHS (1); Tr Nominated for Sophomore of the Year Who Among American High School St

Smith, David Drum Major (2); Club (1); Care Team (1); NHS (1); Ba Jazz Band (1); All Star Band, Lead Tr TCU; 1st Place National Smoke Out Contest; TCU 1st Division Jazz Band; T State 1st Division Jazz Band; Activity T Senior Nominee; Band Homecoming E

Smith, Dawn D. French Club (2).

Smith, Latisha A. Sign Languag (.5); FHA (1); Band (2.5); Spanish Club

Smith, Tracye L. FHA (2); Spanis (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FBLA (2); Who Among American High School Student

Smith, Wanda A. FHA (1); Track

Seniors

rrell, Troy T. FBLA (.5).

yder, Michael French Club (1.5); Foot- (2.5); Science Club (1).

botka, Maryellen FHA (2); Spanish b (3); Drill Team (1).

ence, Tabitha L. French Club (2); o's Who Among American High School dents.

encer, Dennis Thespians, Treasurer NHS, Treasurer (1); Science Club (1); Mu ha Theta (1); Spanish Club (1); NHS (2); ma Club (2); Thespians (2); Drama (2); guard (1); Finalist, Mr. School Spirit; Best porting Actor Award; NCA Spirit Award.

ivey, John M. FHA (1); Cross Country

ring, Karla L. VOE, Historian (1); ch Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2).

acey, Collene D. Spanish Club, Pres- t (1); DECA, Secretary (1); Spanish Club DECA Competition, Area Finalist; Out- ding Marketing Education Nominee.

llings, Thomas W. OEA (1); Pho- aphy, 1st & 2nd Place in Experimen- Color in State Competition.

nley, Glen C. FFA (2); FHA (1); Com- r Math Club (1); Athletics (1).

wart, Angie Sophomore Class Secre- ; Junior Class Secretary; French Club, retary (3); Cheerleading (3); Student Con- s (3); NHS (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FBLA (1); A (2); Care Team (1); Choir (1); Science b (2); Homecoming Queen Finalist; Who's Among American High School Students; anis Club Sophomore of the Year Finalist; of the Month.

wart, Shelley D. Choir, President (1); A (1); Sign Language Club (1); Choir (2); ketball (2); FBLA (1); French Club (2).

kes, Shelby L. CVAE, President and nber of the Year.

ickland, Ronald Spanish Club (1); e Team (1); Russian Club, Reporter; News- er Staff (.5); Silver Medal in the Russian mpiad.

uecker, Gwen S. Drill Team (2); Span- Club (3); Math Team (1); NHS (1); FHA (1); it Sisters (1); Student Congress (1); Soph- re of the Year Finalist; Tex-Anne of the k; Art Displayed in Youth Art Month.

bjinski, Richard VICA.

les, Lisa Latin Club, Secretary; Literary azine, Editor; French Club (3); Latin Club Sign Language Club (1); Close-Up (1); A (1); Care Team (2); Science Club (2); dent Congress (3); NHS (1); Newcomers b (1); Literary Magazine (2); Texan of the th; Girl of the Month; Nominee for Top Activity Senior; Nominated for Golden ald Award; Nominated for Soroptimist ard.

ton, Shedrick S. FBLA, Vice Pres- t (1); Senior Class, Vice President (1); vities Chairman, Student Congress (2).

eeden, Chad J. Spanish Club (2); ir Council (1); Football (3), Lettered (2); tball, 2nd Team All-District; Sportsman- Award; B Honor Roll.

iger, Debbie French Club (3); NHS (1); A (1); Literary Magazine Staff (1); Band Instructor (3); First Division Rating on (3); First Division Rating, Ensemble (1); o's Who in Music (1); Nominee for Top Ten vity Senior.

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Takushi, Tanya L. FHA (2); Spanish Club (1).

Taylor, Michael Texans Talk Editor (2); Spanish Club (2); NHS (1); Quill & Scroll Honor Member (2); Student Congress Representative (2); Texan of the Month; Named Outstanding Student by Arlington South Rotary Award; Sophomore of the Year Nominee; Nominated as a United States National Journalism Award Winner; Top Ten Activity Senior.

Thakoor, Rekha A. Orchestra (1); French Club (2); Tennis (1); Math Team (2); Math Club (2); 1st Place for Ensemble Contest in Orchestra.

Thomas, Christopher A. Spanish Club; Soccer (2).

Thompson, Matthew C. Spanish Club (2); Thespians (3).

Thompson, Truman S. Sign Language Club Reporter (1); Spanish Club (2); Drama Club (1); Thespians (2); Football (3); All-District Football Team (2); Texan of the Month; A Cappella Choir Outstanding Supporting Actor; Lineman of the Year, Football (2).

Torres, Benito E. German Club; Football.

Tort, Ariel Spanish Club (1).

Toten, Ray FHA Chapter One Reporter; Sign Language Club (1); French Club (1); Photo-Editor (1); 4th Place State Photo Contest.

Tran, Nga T. Spanish Club (3); Tennis (1); Science Club (1); NHS (1).

Tran, Ngangiang T. French Club (4).

Tran, Thanhhuyen French Club (3).

Tran, Thuhuong French (1.5).

Tran, Uy S. French Club (2); Math Club (3); Texan of the Month.

Travis, Christopher R. FHA (1); Spanish Club (2); Trainer (1).

Trejo, Becky FHA.

Trinkman, Jeremy H. Choir (1); Football (2); FHA (1); German Club (1.5); Student Congress (1).

Tsao, Jackson Math Club (1).

Tsao, Jenny French Club (3); Science Club (3); Math Team (3).

Turner, Brian C. Baseball (2).

Jeff Wyatt

Seniors

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Uggen, Amy L. Sign Language Club Treasurer (1); FHA Chapter Two Treasurer (2); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2).

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VanMeter, Gail B. Sophomore Class Vice President; Spirit Sisters, Vice President; German Club, Vice President; Cheerleading (3); Track (3); Drama (2); Student Congress Representative (2); Honorable Mention in Student Directed Plays (2); Best Actress in State for German; 3rd Place for Play in German State Competition; 10th Place in Nation for Cheerleading (2); Homecoming Queen Finalist; German Club.

Varela, David French Club (2); B Honor Roll.

Varrichio, Phillip W. Chess Club (1); FHA (1); French Club (2); Soccer, Sophomore of the Year — 2nd All-District, Defensive Player of the Year, 1st All-District; Football, 2nd Team All-District Receiver, 1st Team All-District Kicker; Baseball, 2nd Team All-District.

Vasilio, Christy Newcomers Club, Treasurer (1); OEA, Sergeant at Arms (1); Spirit Sisters (3); Spanish Club (3); OEA (1); Student Congress (1); Newcomers Club (1).

Vera, Catherine C. Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); FHA; Student Leadership; Student Congress; Yearbook Staff; Quill & Scroll; Hee-Haw.

Vessler, Cary C. Art (3).

Vick, Lorrie Spanish Club (1).

Vo, Trung T. French Club (2).

Vogel, Jacqueline D. VICA (2).

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Wade, Crystal M. Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

Wagner, Sherry D. HECE (2); Soccer (1).

Wagnild, Kelly FHA Vice-President (1); Spanish Club (2); Sign Language Club (1); Track Manager (1); FBLA (1); Student Congress (1).

Walker, Dondi D. French Club (2).

Ward, Darryl M. JETS (1).

Ward, Gayla F. DECA (1).

Washington, Teresa E. CVAE (1).

Watson, Danissa L. FHA Chapter Three Reporter (1); FHA Chapter Five Treasurer (1); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Choir (1); Baseball Statistician (3); German Club (1.5); Football Manager (2).

Webb, Debra Basketball (3); Soccer (2); Volleyball (1); Spanish Club (2); MVP Fullback, Soccer; 3-D Award, Basketball; Soccer Team Captain; All-District Honorable Mention, Basketball; Top Ten Activity Student Nominee.

Weger, Michael T. Football (3); FHA (1).

"What about me?" During a Latin Club puppet show, Lisa Surles, senior, shows off her stuffed parrot and paper doll.

Whitaker, Hilary K. FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Track Manager (1); OEA (1).

White, Roichelle D. Drill Team (1.5); FFA (1); SADD (1); Junior Achievement (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Wickham, Greg W. DECA (1).

Wigley, Shannon Drill Team Colonel; Drill Team Junior Major; Science Club (2); Student Congress Representative (3); Spirit Sisters (2); French Club (2); Choir (1); FBLA (1); SADD (1); Drill Team (3); Nominee for Sophomore of the Year; Drill Team Novelty National Champions; Sweepstakes Winners (2), 3rd Place Nationals (1).

Williams, Brad L. FHA (1); Baseball (3).

Williams, John C. ICT Secretary; Chess Club (1); ICT (1).

Williams, Tracy M. Student Congress (2); FHA (3); SADD (2); Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Williams, Vititia M. FHA (1); Perfect Attendance (1).

Wilson, Lawrence L. CVAE (1).

Wilson, Leslie R. Choir (1).

Wilson, Lorrie L. French Club (1); DECA (1); Drama Club (1); Thespians; Honor Society; Honorable Mention One-Act Play.

Wilson, Rodney French Club (1).

Wise, Amy J. DECA (1).

Wixson, Ehren C. Spanish Club (2).

Wood, Julie L. French Club (1).

Woody, Robbin M. FHA (1).

Wright, Adam Spanish Club (2); NHS (1); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Academic Quiz League (2.5); Math Team (1); Texan of the Month (1).

Wyatt, Jeffery S. Science Club (1); Spanish Club (1).

Wymore, Jason M. FHA (.5).

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Yeary, Christy M. Student Leadership, Chairman; Student Congress (3); Jazz Band (1); NHS (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Newcomers Club (1); French Club (3); Care Team (1); Hee-Haw (1).

Young, Pam S. Spirit Sisters (1); Baseball, Batgirl (1); FBLA (2); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1).

Zepeda, Zyzla German Club, Girls' Social Chairman, Secretary (2); Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer (1); NHS (1); Literary Magazine (2); Texan of the Month; Science Club (2); Math Team (3); A Cappella Choir (1); Celebration Musical (1); JETS (1); Junior Achievement (1); Academic Decathlon (1); Academic Quiz League (1); Nominee for Top Ten Activity Senior; Winterfest, 5th Place on Culture Test (1); JETS Contest, Team at UTA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1); National Student Leadership & Service Award (1); Semi-Finalist in National Hispanic Awards Program (1); 10th Place Science Award, UIL (1); Choir Committee Member (1).

Zermeno, Tony Student Congress, 3rd House Representative (2); Science Club, President (1); Quill & Scroll, President (1); Spanish Club (2); Newcomers Club (1); Care Team (1); FBLA (1); State Competition, FBLA; 2nd Place, Business Graphics, FBLA.

LEADERS

Are You Leading the Junior Class Well?

Chris Jach
President

"I'm not sure. I don't seem to be able to generate the support or 'SPIRIT' I would like to."

Kevin Bush
Vice-President

"I do my best to help everyone be proud of our school and make everything more enjoyable for everyone else."

Echo Holmes
Secretary

"I have been slacking off a little bit because of my job, but I really need to get back to my duties."

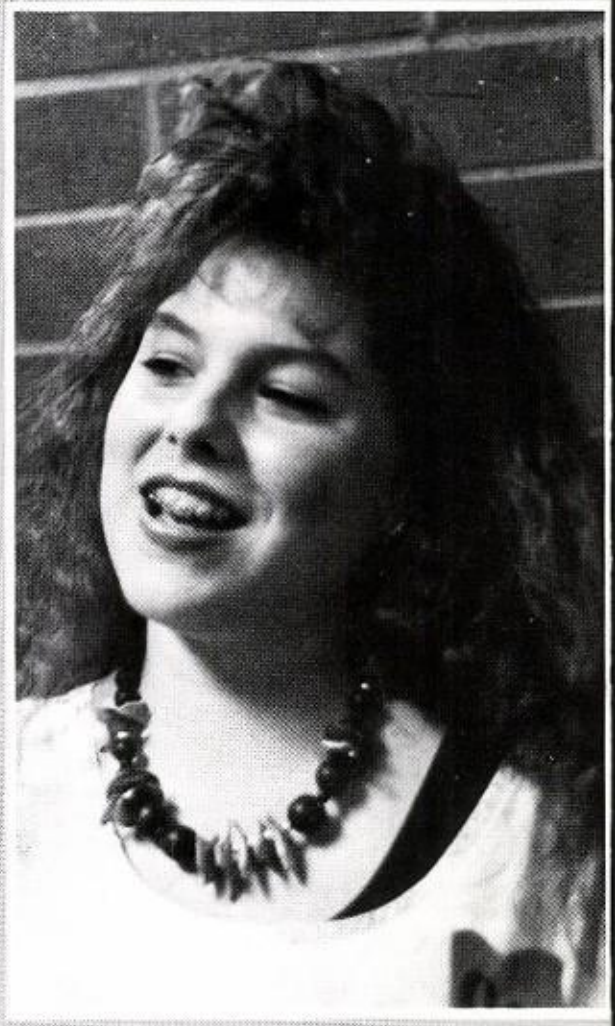
Stacey Watkins
Girls' Social Chairman

"I am having a great time as a class officer and would like to continue to do so."

Jason Dyke
Boys' Social Chairman

"I am doing the best I can with the support and spirit we, as class officers, have."

Fight Texans Fight . . . Junior Stacey Watkins shows her school spirit by singing the fight song for another revengeful senior on Howdy Day.



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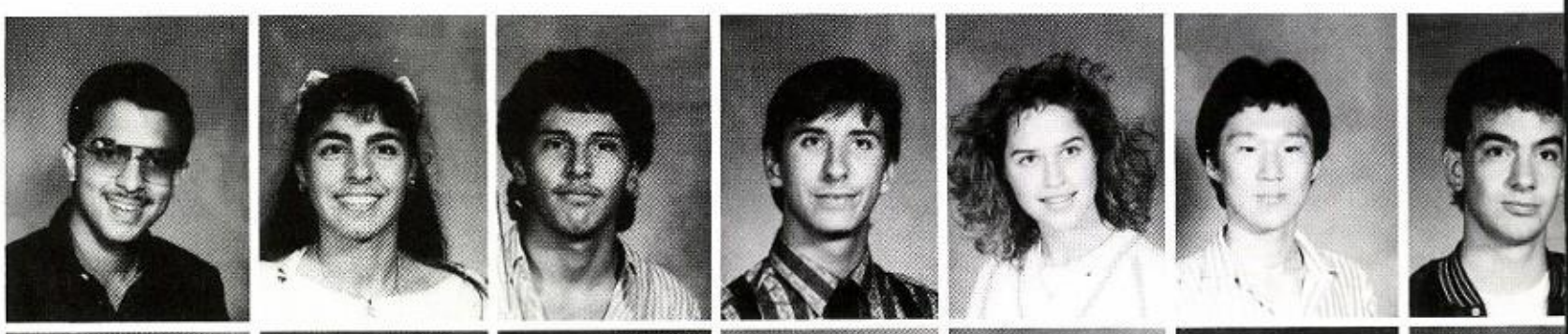

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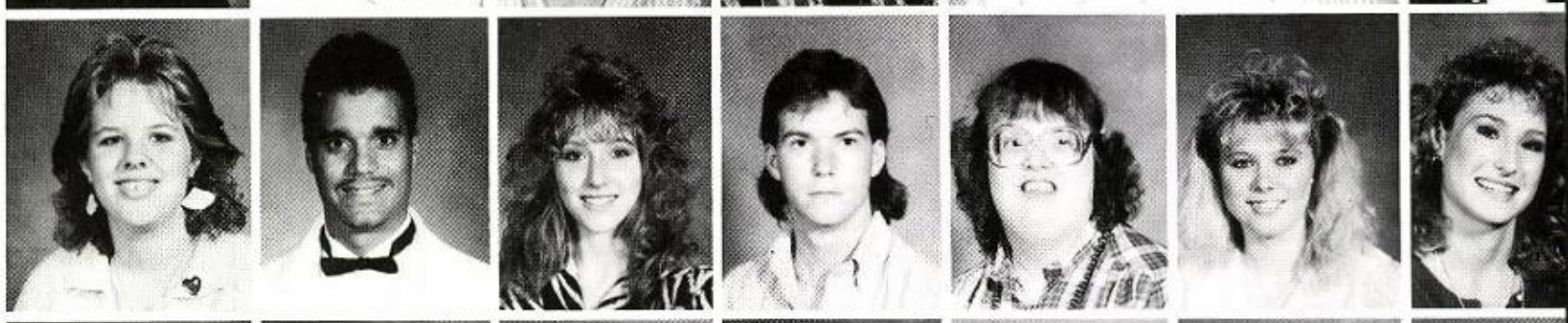

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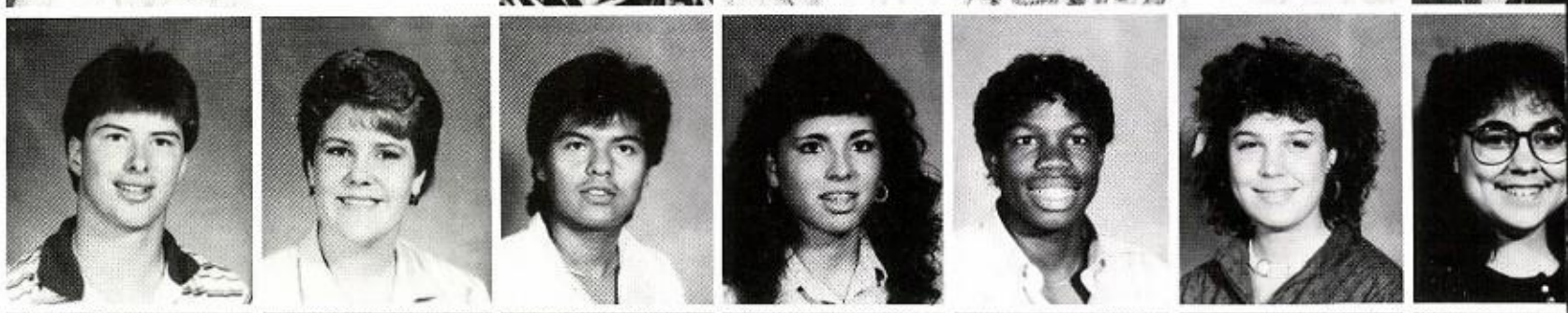

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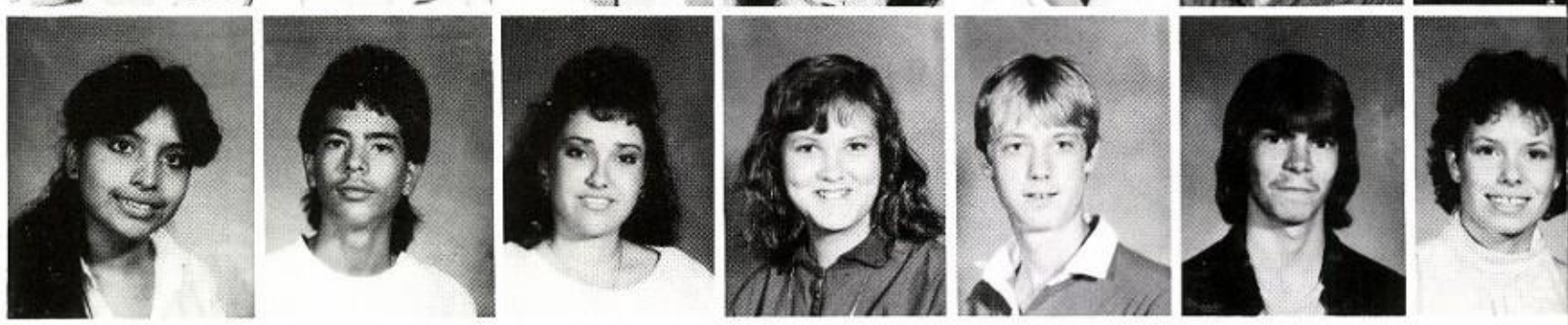

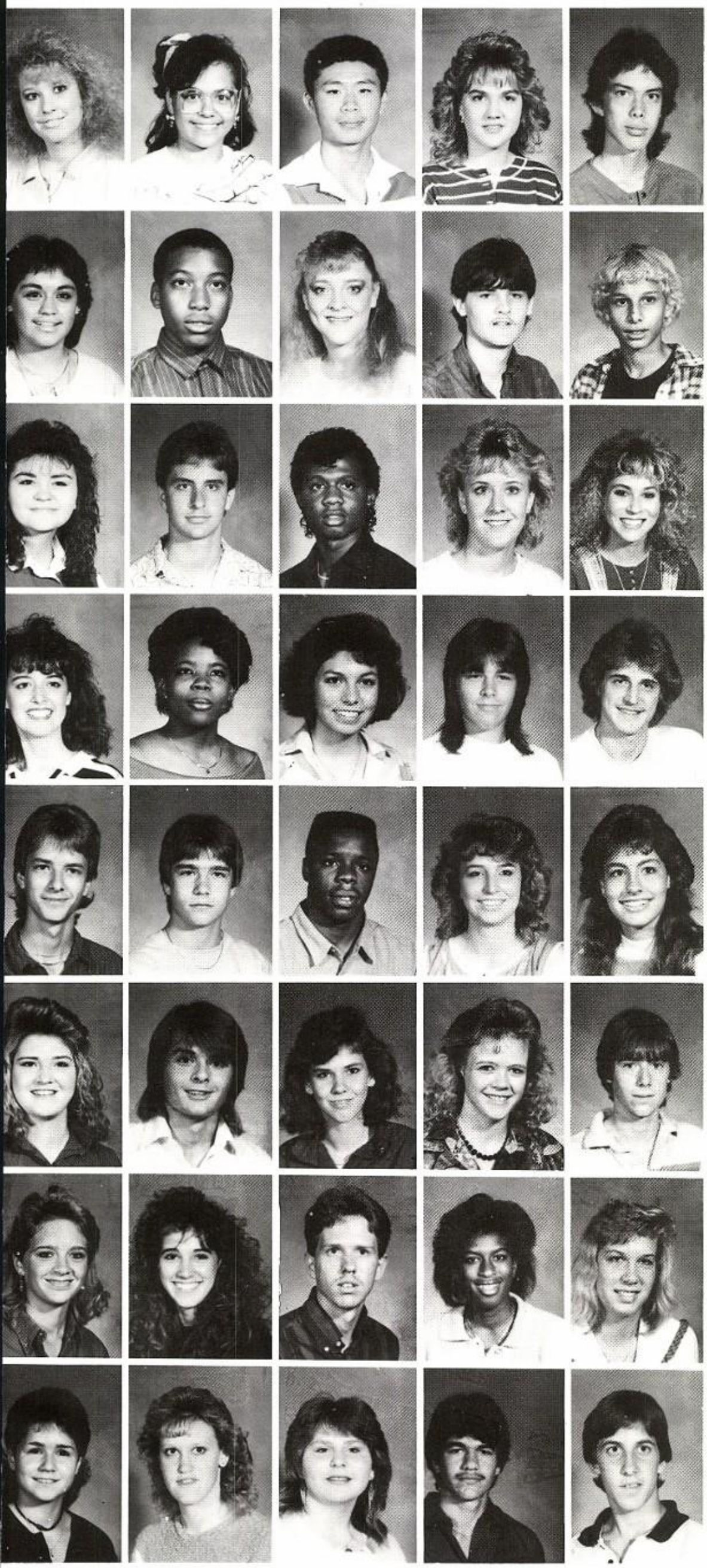

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Steve Barnes
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Chris Batiste
Angela Baxter
Janine Bayer

Mitzi Beal
Rosalind Bean
Nancy Becerra
John Beck
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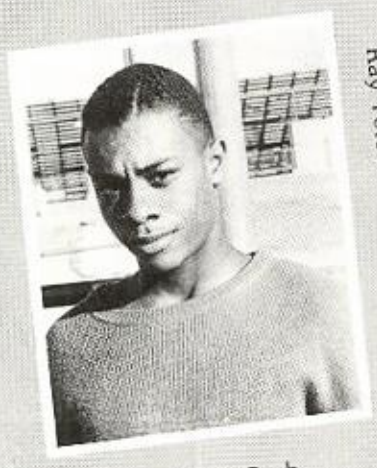

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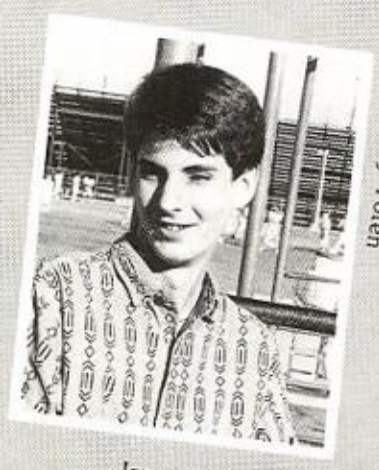

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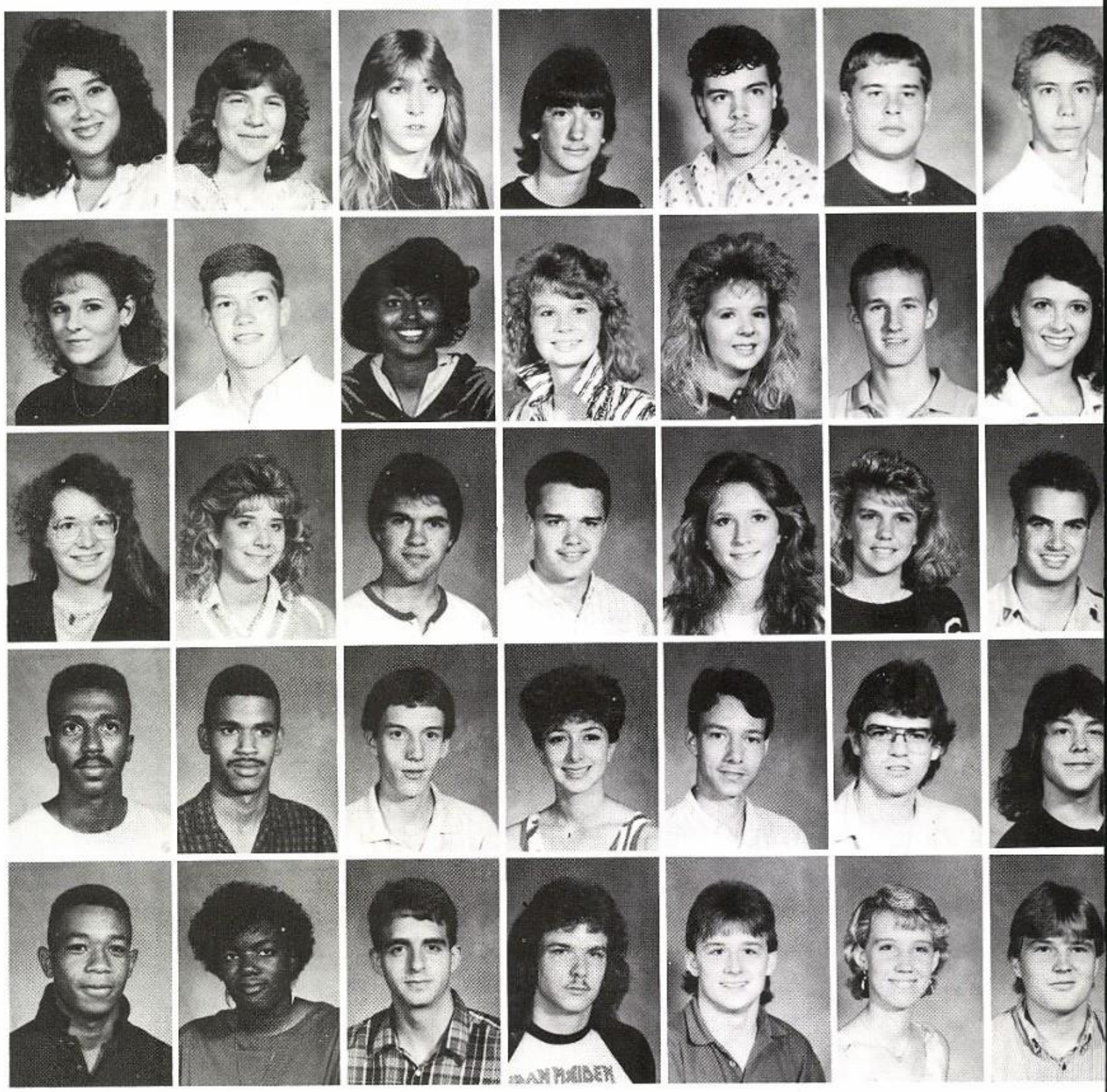


POPULAR

A Legend Before One's Time

"Do you know Pam Popularity?" "Why, of course, she's only the most popular girl in school." In most high schools there are a certain set of people who are well known.

What is it that makes certain people so well known throughout the school? Junior Christina Baker says, "People often get popular by getting involved in school and getting themselves noticed. People often get popular by being trendy and going out of their way to be friendly to people."

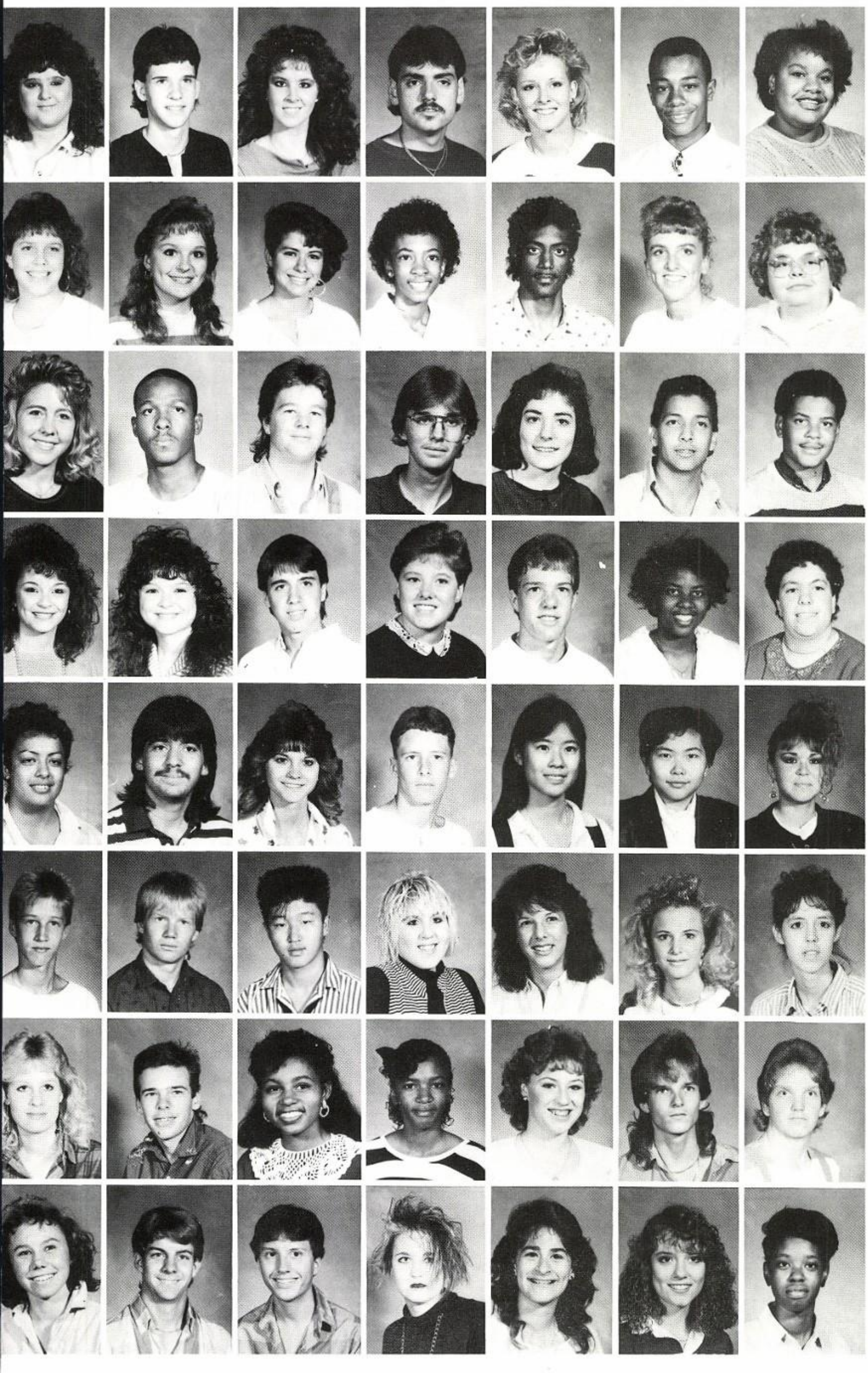
Being involved is an important factor on becoming well-known, but is being popular really that important?

"Popularity is not the most important aspect of high school. Not expecting notoriety is what counts," says junior James Jefferson.

— Cathy Vera

Angie McNeely

The new style. Junior Lisa Morrow dresses up for Halloween to look like a hippie from the sixties. Her definite fashion statement was popular in that decade.



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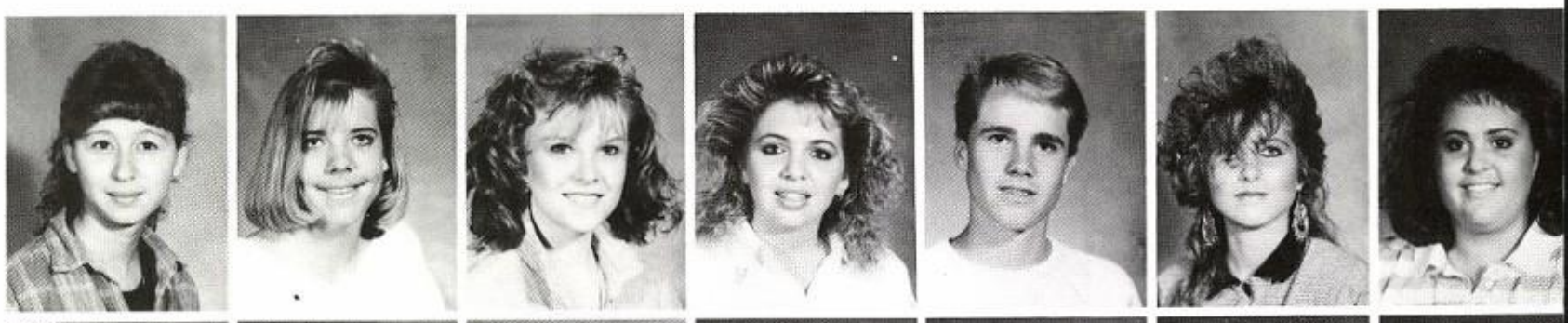

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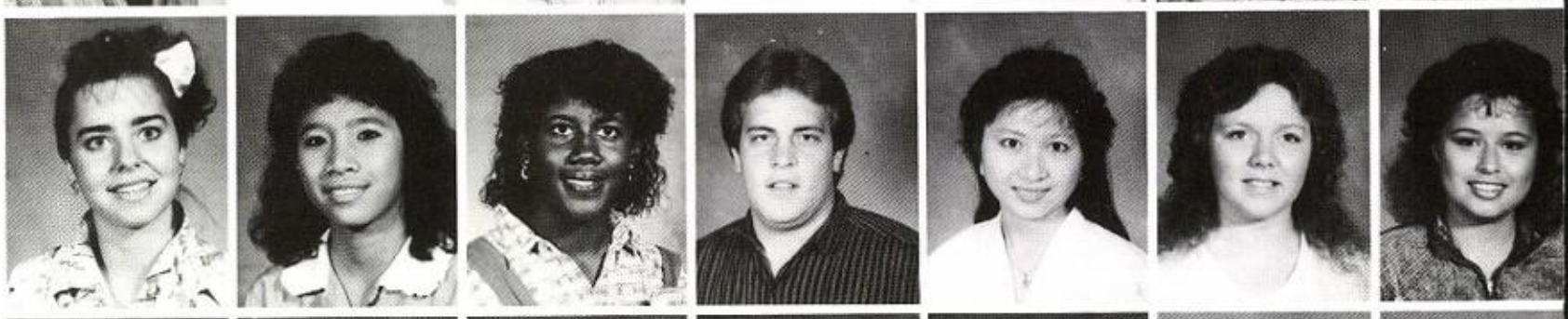

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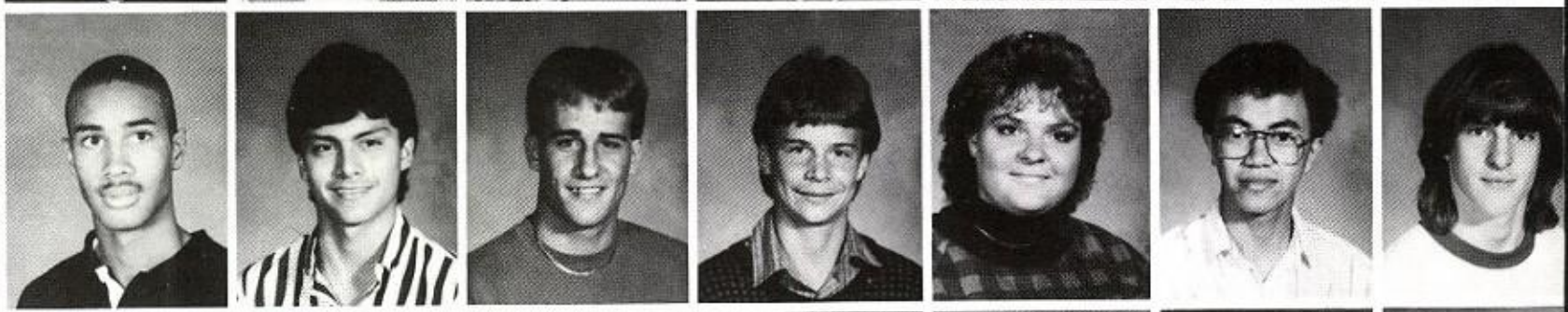

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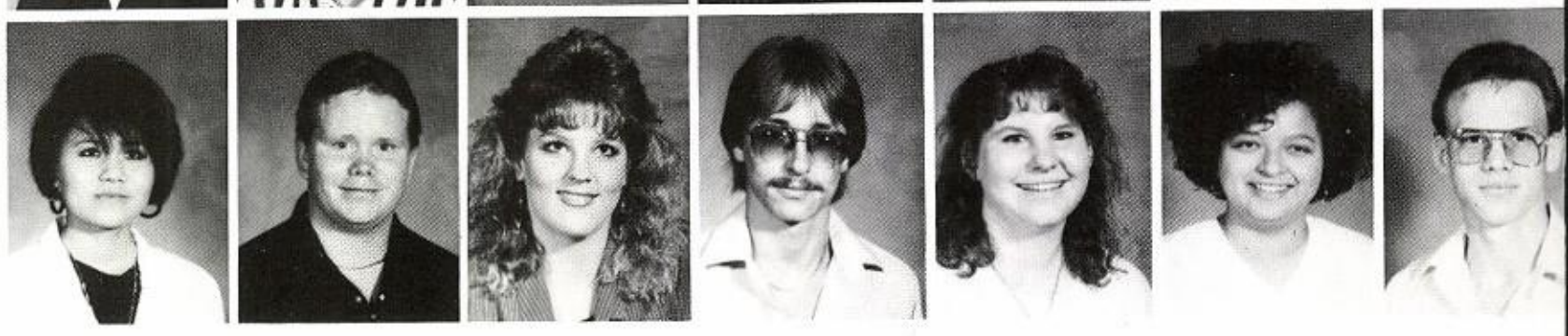


CLASSIEST

Juniors Decorate Halls in Black and White

On the night of Oct. 29, Chris Jach, Kevin Bush, Stacey Watkins, Joey Frazor, Jason Dyke, and a few other dedicated juniors worked long into the night.

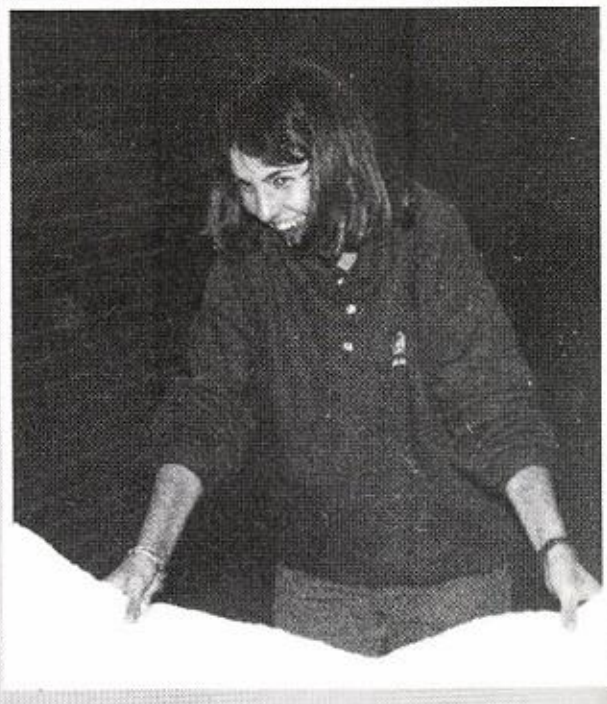
Chris did some creative brainstorming to come up with the theme, "Juniors Have Class." Jason says, "We could have used more help, but we had fun among those of us who showed up to render services."

The junior hall was decorated with black, white, and silver streamers. There was a limousine, and a guy with a top hat.

Classmates' names were black paint on white gloved hands.

Because each class experienced fewer helpers than before, hall decorations may be a thing of the past. Some people have suggested just decorating the gym and cafeteria area; however, not everyone agrees. "The hall decorations symbolize tradition, as well as effort, put in by a group of people," says 'Ana Tausinga. "It has a style of its own."

— Rose Blair



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Against the clock. The Thursday before Homecom ing proved to be a hectic time for everyone. Christy Yeary helps out with Homecoming hall decorations.

Putting on the ritz. Paper top hats and bows are taped to the butcher paper by junior Bobby Ahn with the help of Michelle Hsia, junior. They supported their class in their theme, "Classiest of Them All."

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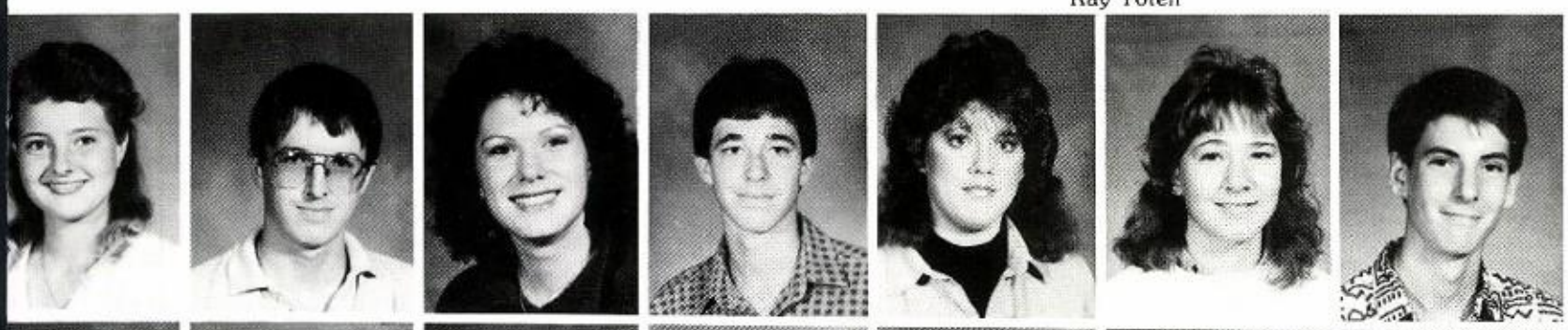

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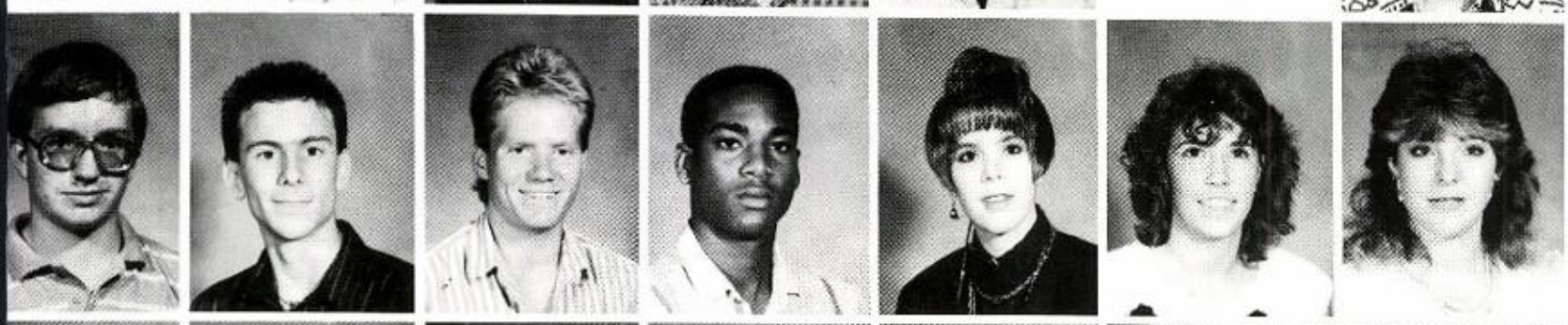

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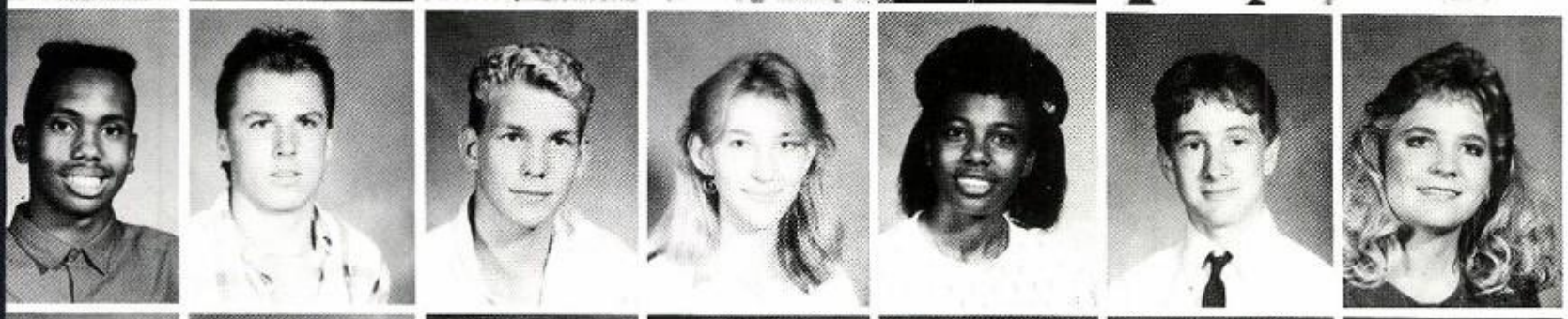

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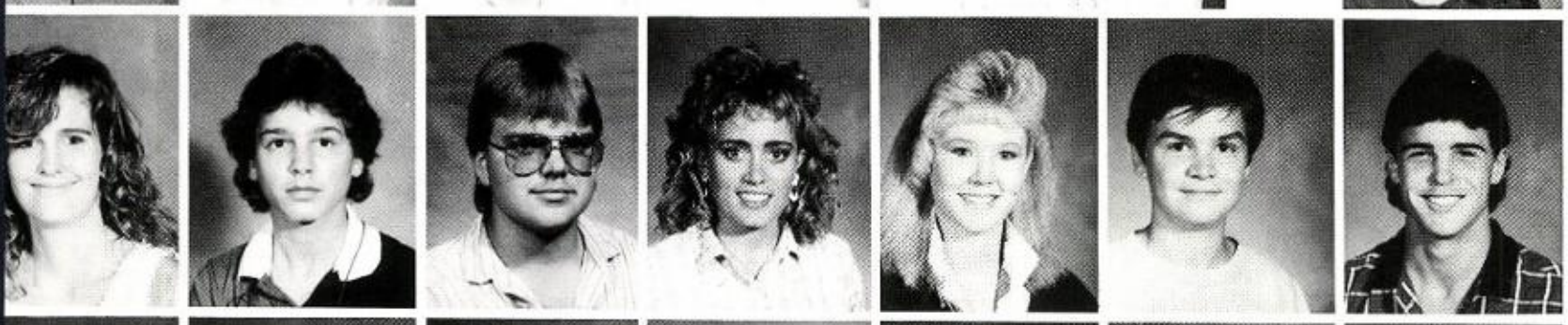

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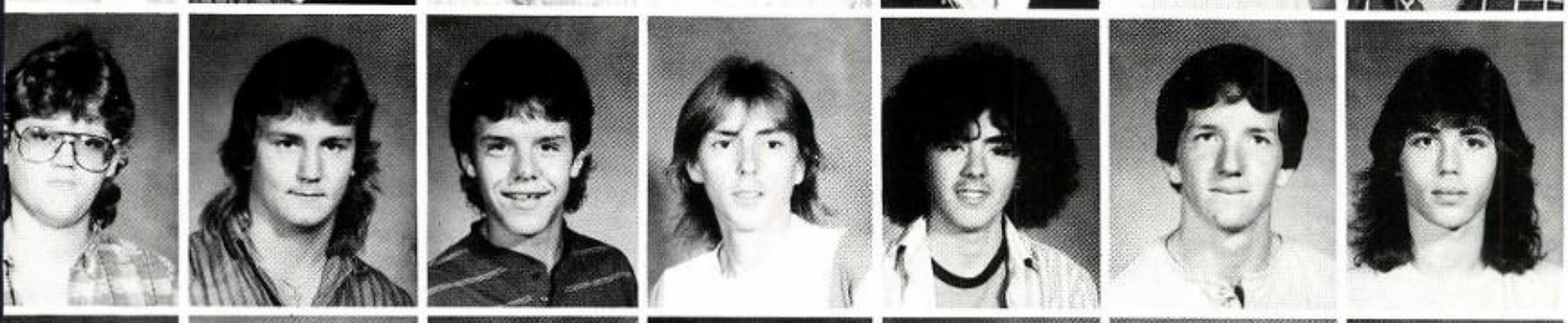

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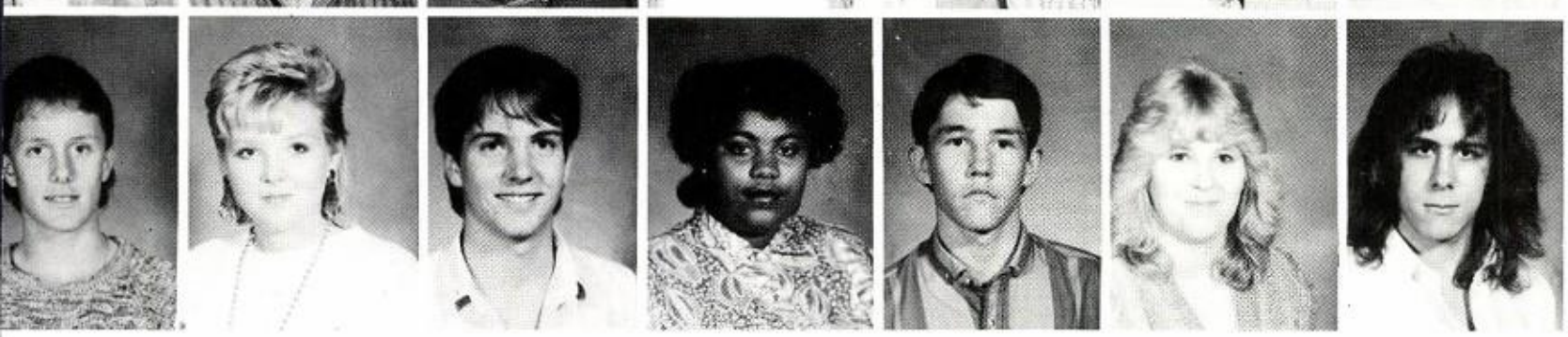

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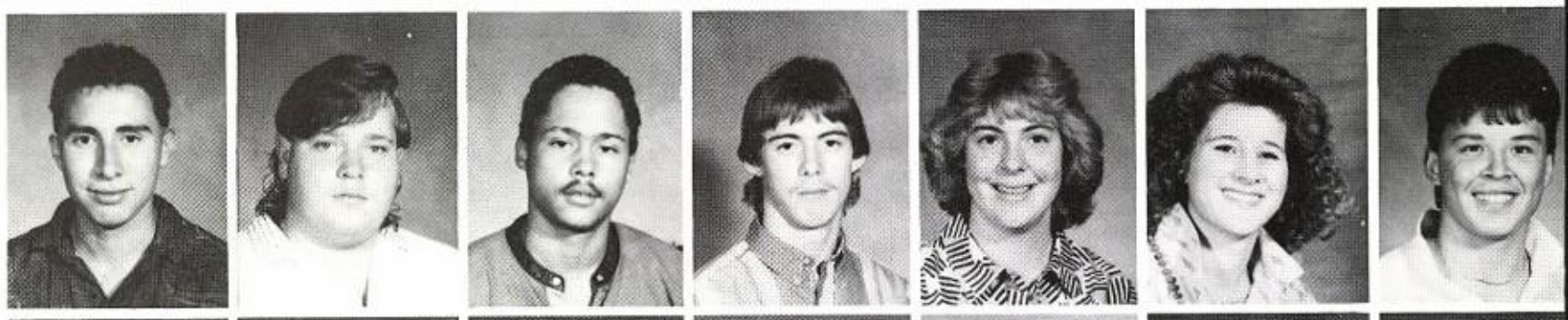

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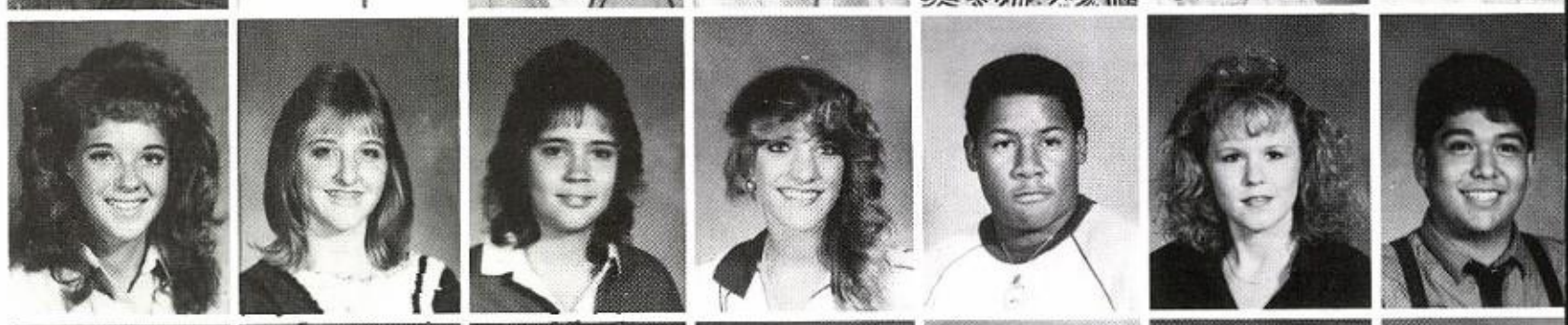

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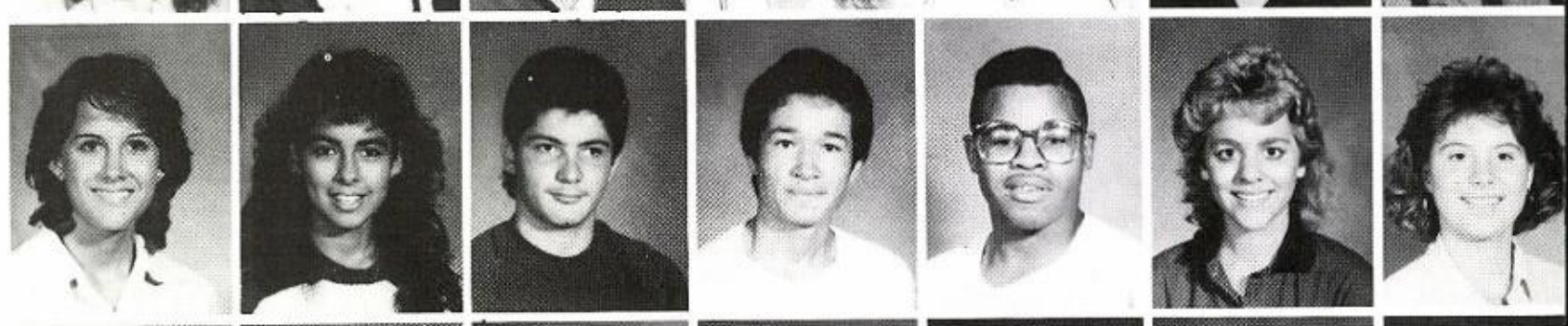

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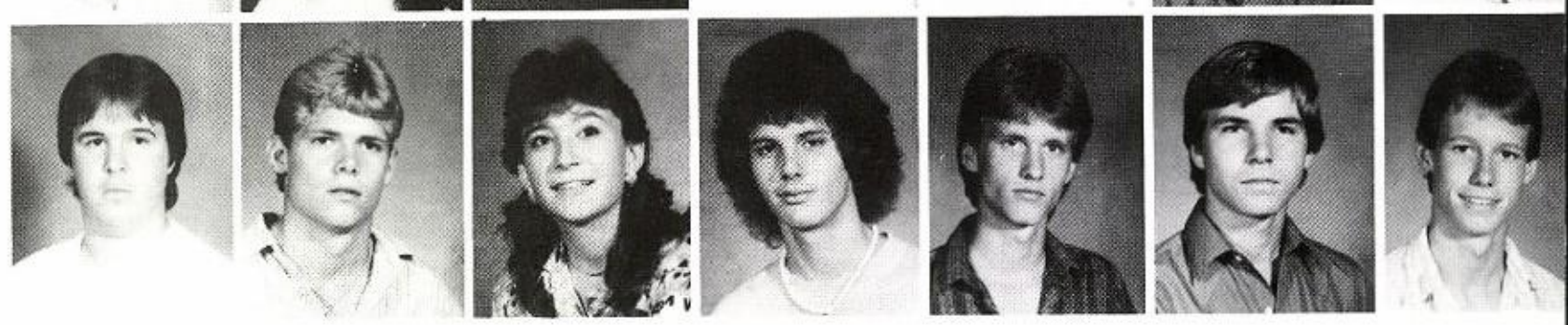

JUNIORS

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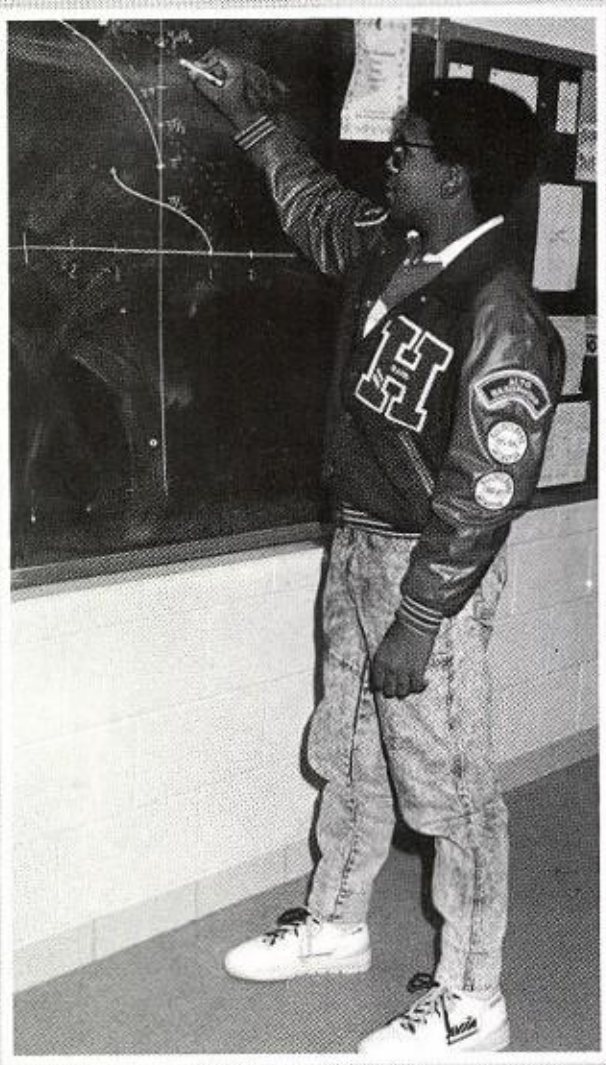
All dressed up. Junior Ray Smith practices before "Christmas! And All That Jazz!", the first jazz band concert of the year. He performed with the group and also played a solo in "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Keeping in line. In honors Trig/EA, Ray completes a graph. In addition to a hectic schedule with band, he holds down two honors classes: English III and Trig/Ea.



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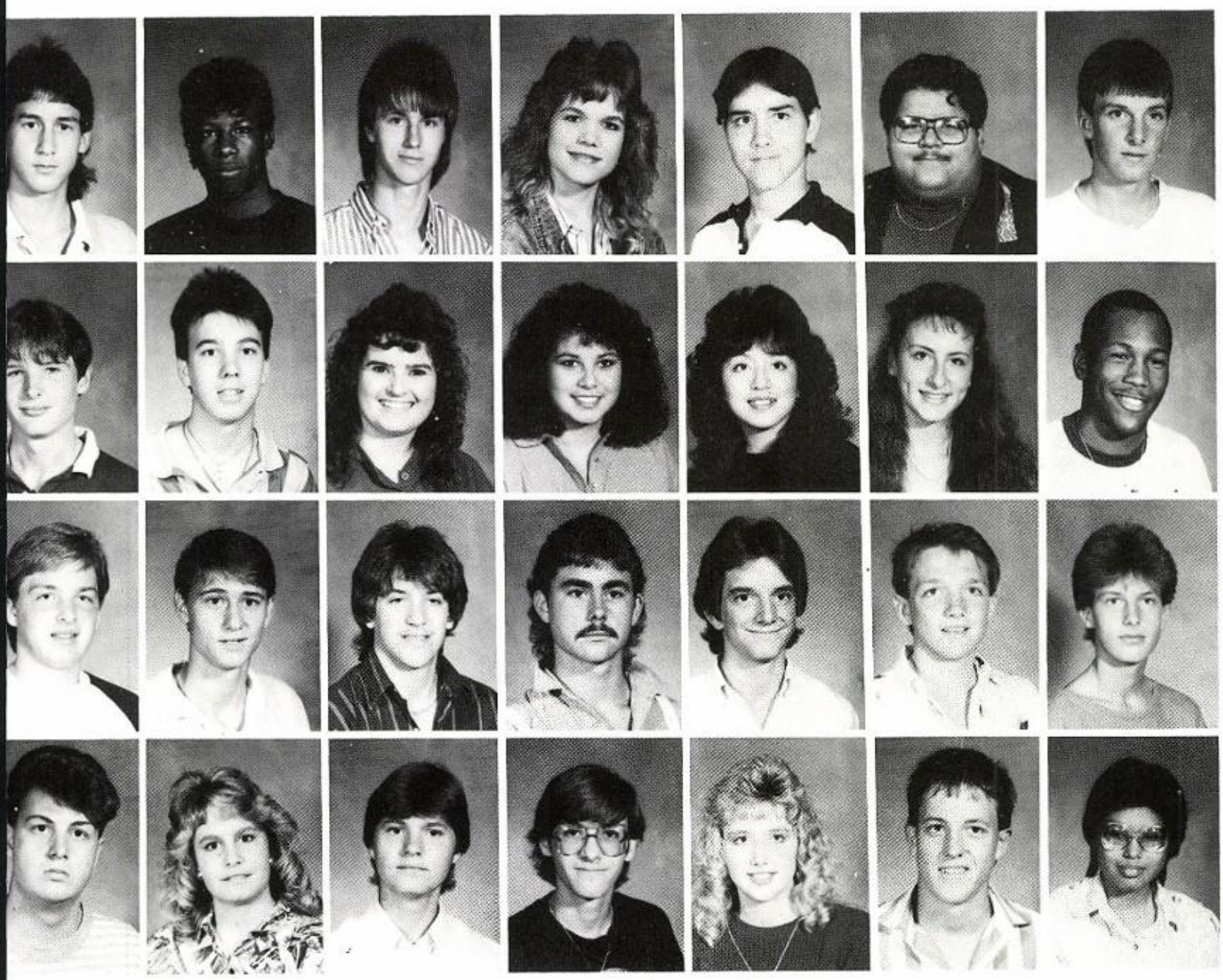

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CONDUCTOR

Does More Than Strike Up the Band

What was it like being a drum major?

Last year, three students had a chance to find out. These leaders of the band were Angie Knight, David Smith, and Ray Smith.

Ray, junior, said, "You constantly have to be on your toes, watch what you say and what you do, and you can't yell all the time because then it starts to lose effect."

He also commented that drum majors have to know a little about psychology. His experiences with people in working at Trader's Village and Six Flags have helped him in this area, but the authority of being a drum major has created more of a challenge.

He spent two weeks practicing during his sophomore year. He also received training from David, who was the junior drum major, and Marcy Clark, who was the senior drum major.

He had to try out to obtain the position, and Angie and David were chosen as senior drum majors. The three went to a week-long camp at UTA last summer.

Ray tried out for all-city band, achieving his third year. He is the senior drum major for next year and will try out for both bands again in addition to state.

In college, he plans to study obstetrics or gynecology at Northwestern or Baylor. His other interests include cars and females. But, he says, "Music is a big one."

— Tara DaMommio

A game of concentration. Ray Smith sets an example at the Arlington High game at UTA stadium. As in other games, he played the tympani, showing versatility, one characteristic of a drum major.

SLANG

Teens Have Language All Their Own

Foreign languages have been offered in high schools for many years. A student can learn how to say "Hello" in German, Spanish, French, Russian, and in slang.

Teenagers have a language all their own. Even when parents were younger certain things didn't bother them; they irked them. A new sports car wasn't just nice — it was cool — a word still popular today.

Every year new words or phrases seem to extend one's vocabulary. Greeting a person is rarely done with a "Hello." Now it's "Hey," "Yo," or the new "What's up with you?!"

There are some new words for "cool" such as — def and ice. Junior Tony (Playdawg) Greer says the reason some people use slang is, "I want to stand out from the rest of the people. I like being able to say words that others don't understand."

Yet not all students like using slang. Nicole Rose says, "I don't use any slang; I use proper English. Using slang can become a habit."

Each year students will come up with new expressions that fit their attitudes and personalities. Slang is something that will constantly change.

— Cathy Vera

Go team go! — Varsity cheerleader, junior Christy Bunnell leads the crowd in a cheer at the football game. The cheerleaders made up many of their own yells which got the crowds going at the pep rallies and games.

What's going on? — To catch up with gossip, fri often had to meet at the locker banks between clas Junior Brad Wesson tries to get in on the conversa between fellow juniors, Edward Escobedo and Ralph O

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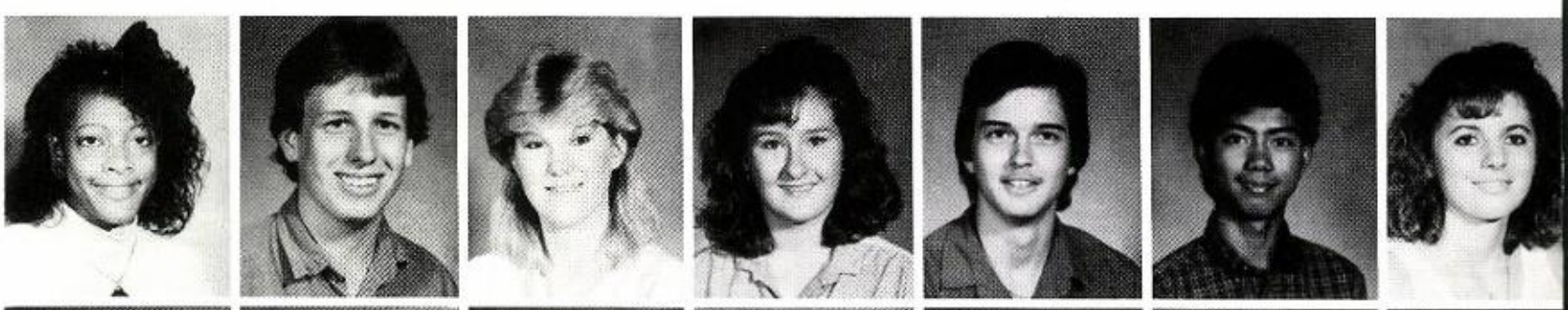

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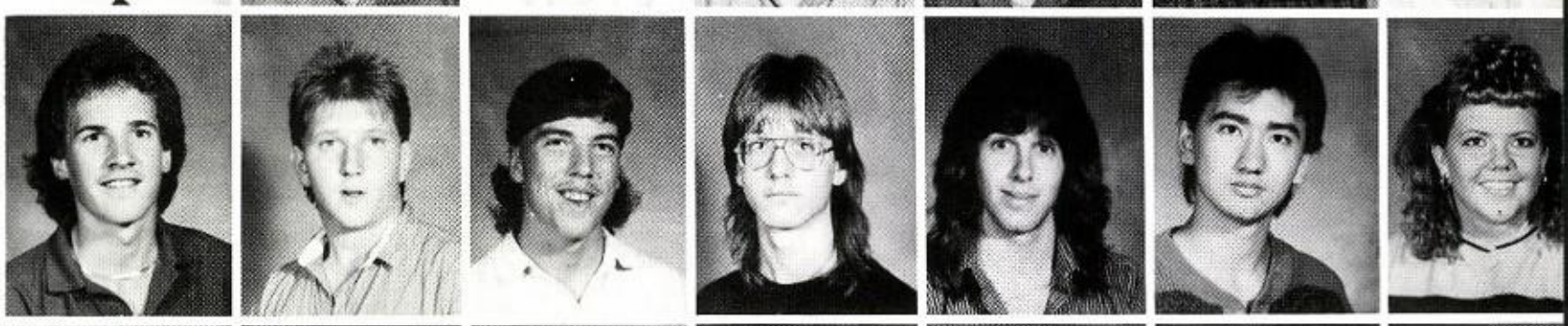

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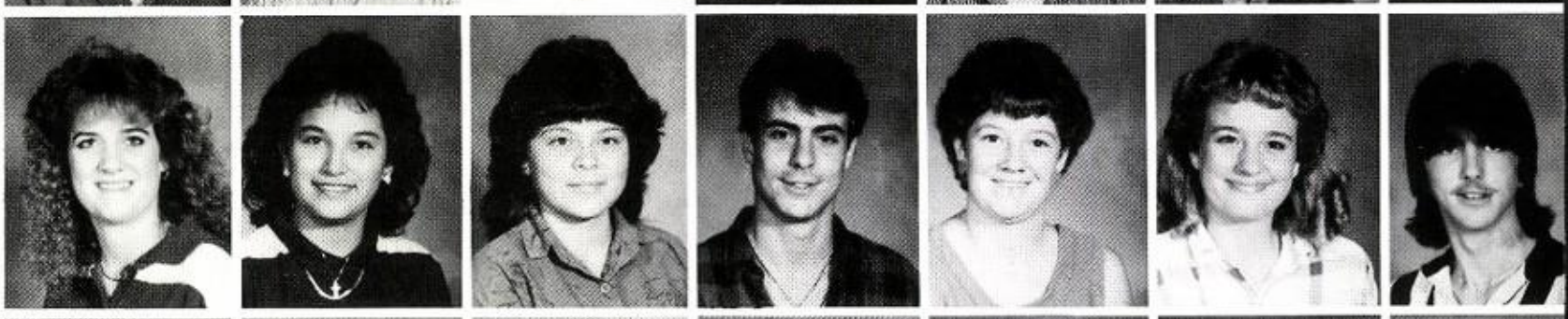

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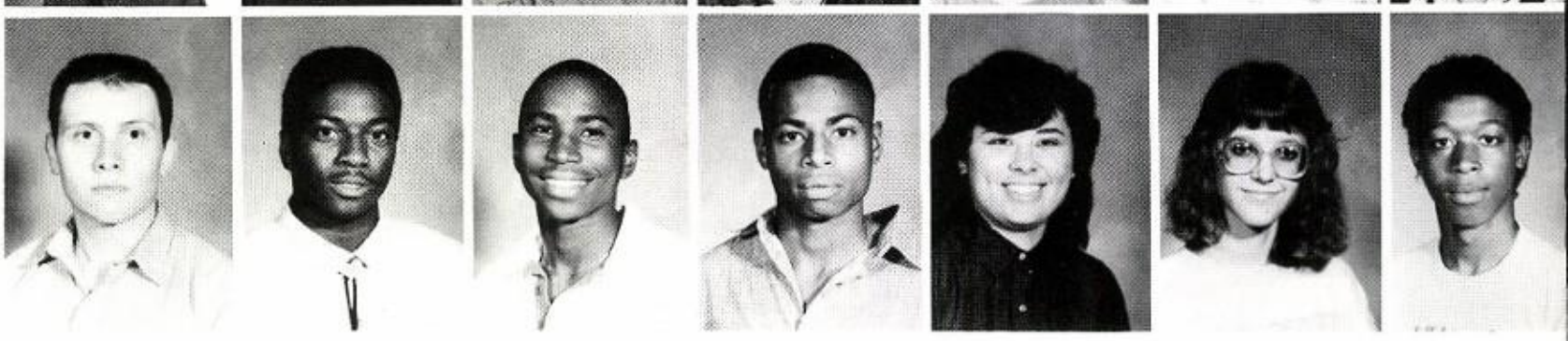

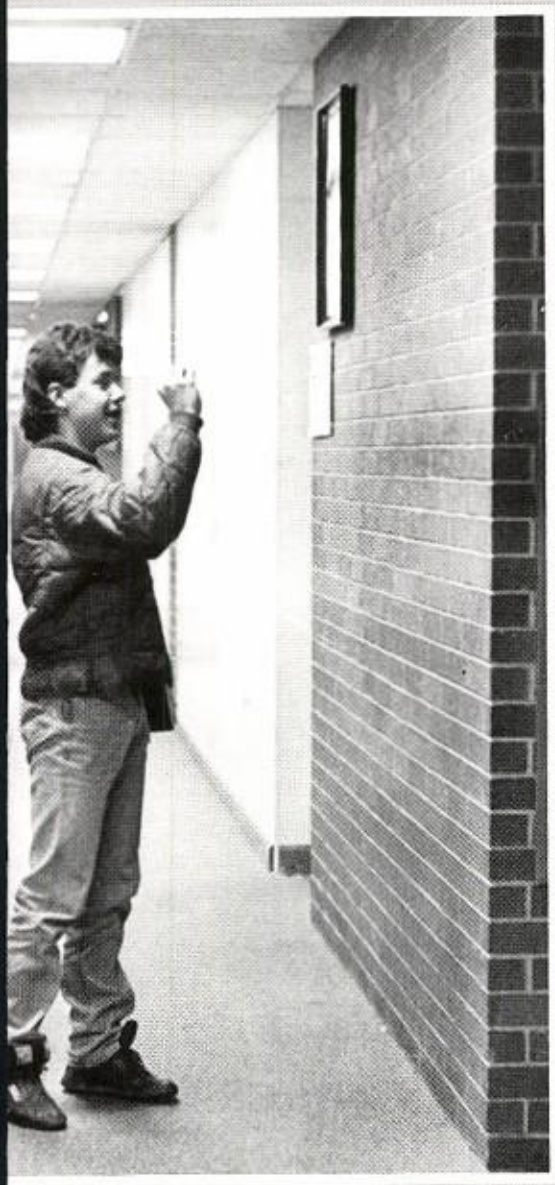

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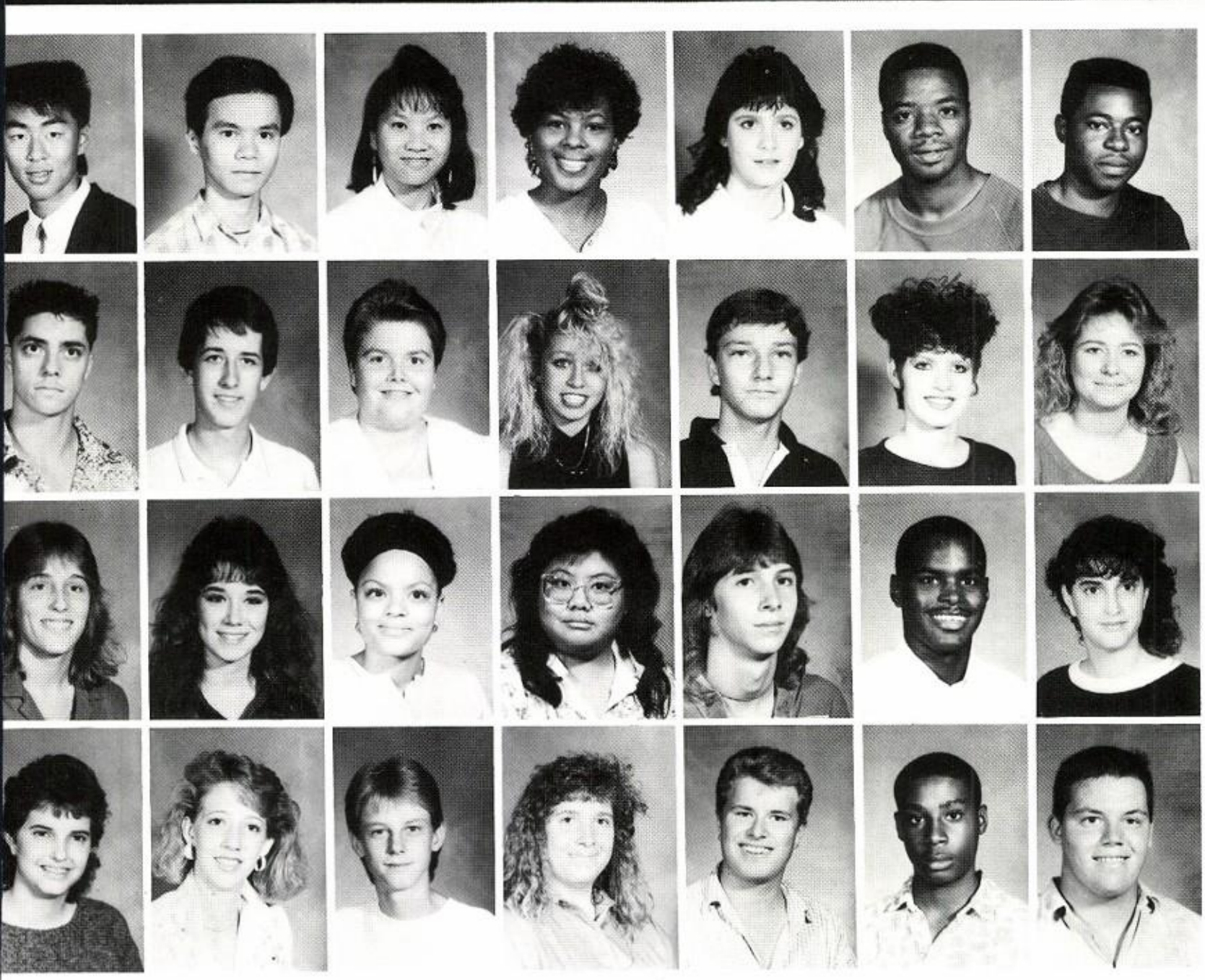
Get serious — Junior Darcy Pridham tries to get the basics of a sign language down by observing carefully. Sam Houston is the only high school to offer sign language to its students.

One-sided conversation — A person can even carry a conversation on with the school's brick wall. Junior Richard Foley sends a message to a fellow classmate while roaming the halls during class time.

Say What?!

The meanings to attention-grabbing words and phrases

Chill — to calm down
word — to agree
house — wrong
rally — party
perpetrate — something you're not
Isn't that special? — sarcasm
cold — rude
Get out of town! — "Are you serious?"
geek — someone uncool



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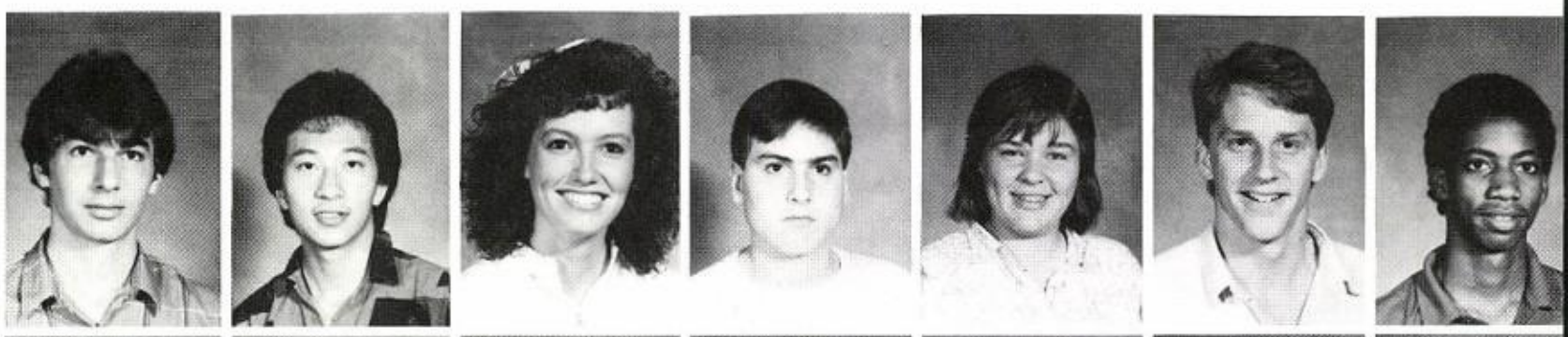

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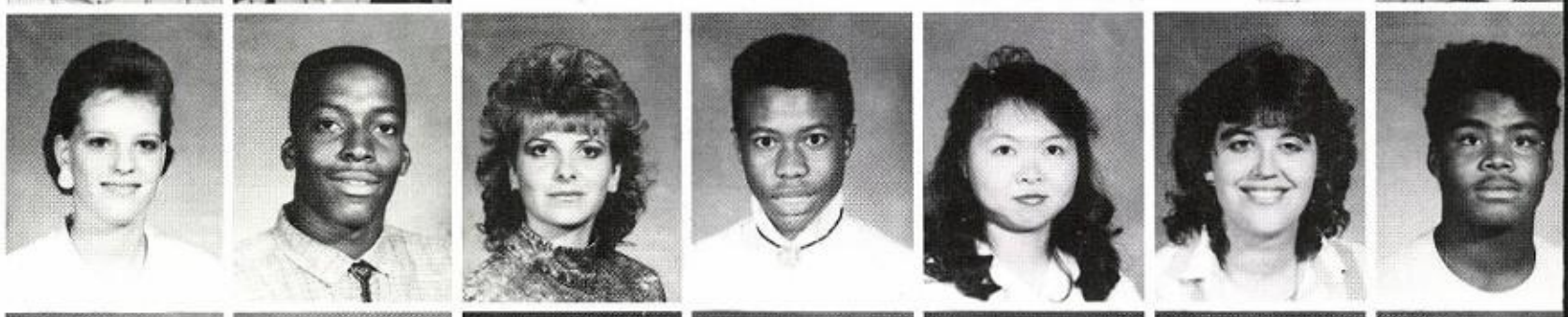

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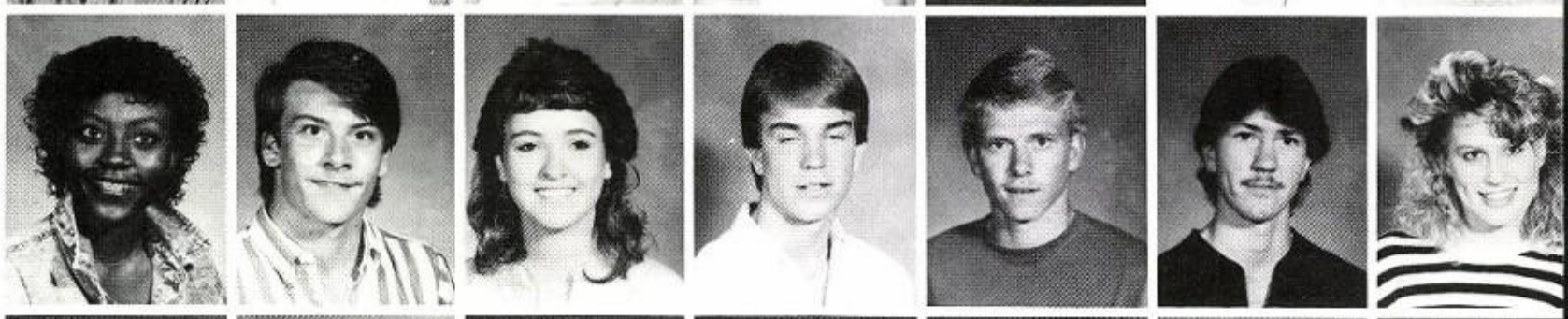

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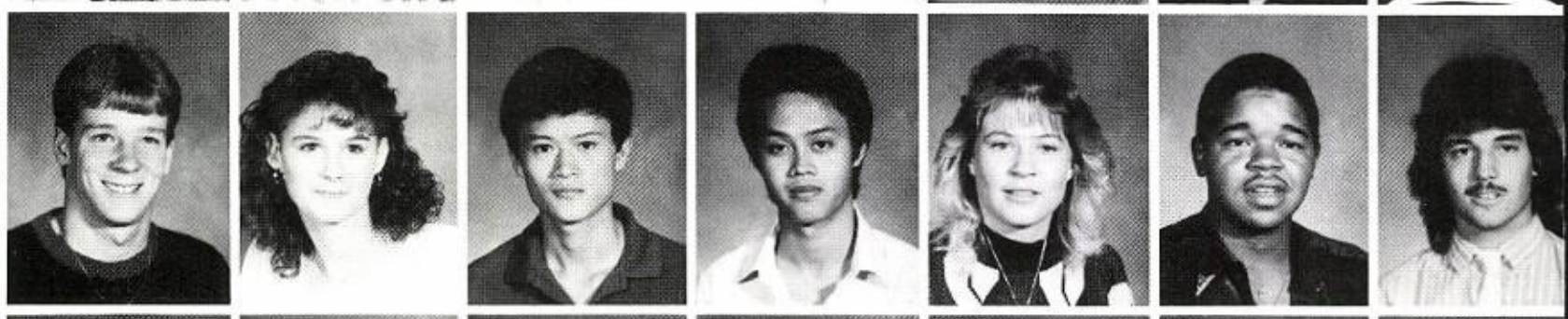

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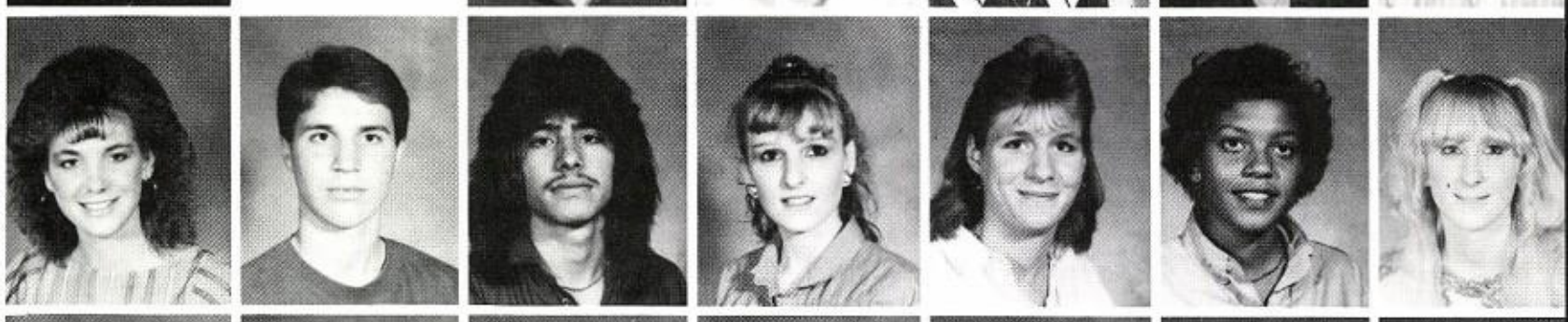

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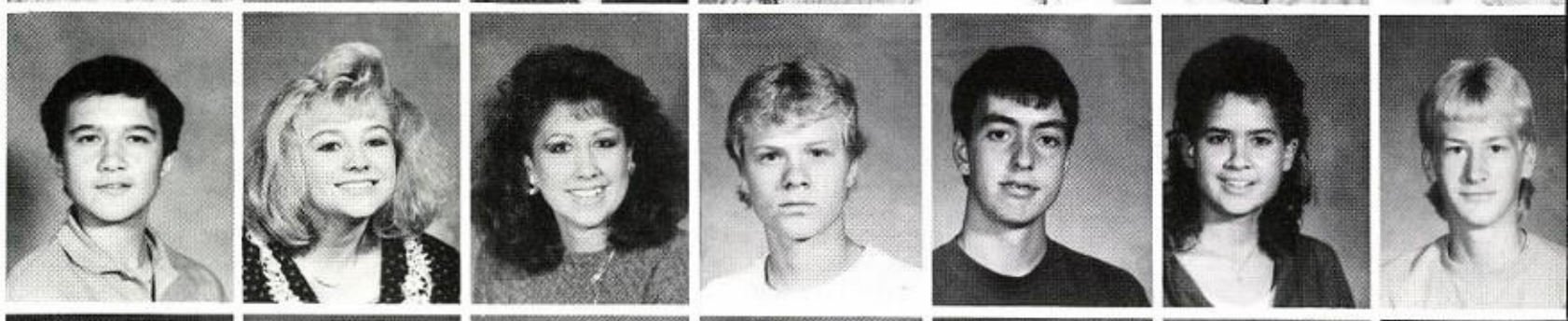

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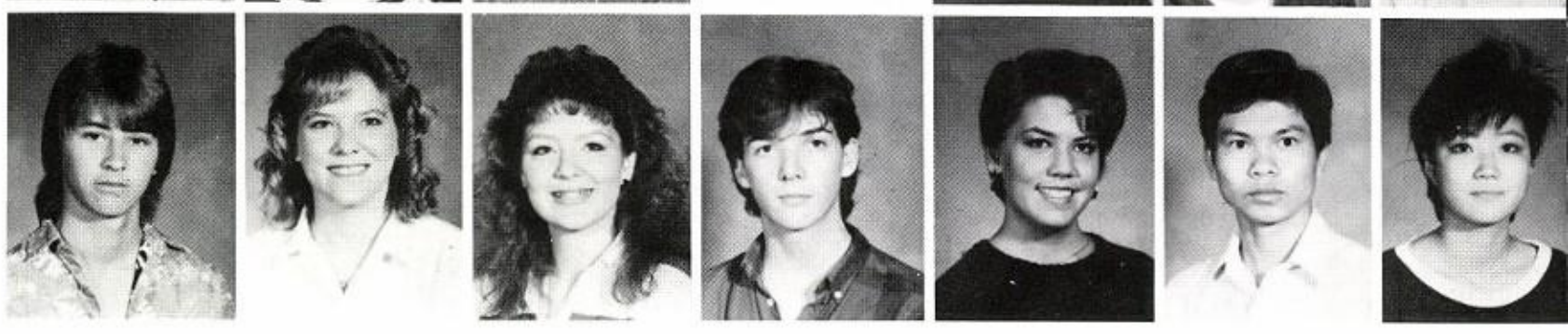

ecstatic. A very happy and surprised girl, Karen Jeng accepts the award for Junior Texan of the Month for October. She received this at a reception with other winners and their parents.

Terry Juarez

INVOLVED

Key for Making Effortless Transition

In her tenth grade year, Karen Jeng decided to attend Lamar High School because it had the reputation for having the highest academic standards.

Karen soon realized that LHS was not any different from other schools. Also being the "new girl," she did not fit into any certain clique groups.

"If you're new there and have not been with them a lot, they won't come up and automatically say 'Hi!' " said Karen.

Karen transferred to Sam Houston for her junior year. She participated in the Math Team, Science Club, Care Team, Whiz Quiz, Academic Decathalon, German Club, and the Engineering Society. She had found the academic standards here at Sam to be very high and enjoyed being involved in all of the clubs.

With four honors classes, her weekends were filled with sleep and homework. Karen strived for excellence by keeping up her grades, which resulted in a high grade point average. She had a special interest in math and science. However, Karen did not feel that she was a stereotyped "smart girl."

"A 'smart girl' should be able to grasp things taught in school with just one glance and still have time to go out! I, like everyone else, have to stay up late and do homework," said Karen.

— Vicki Pugh

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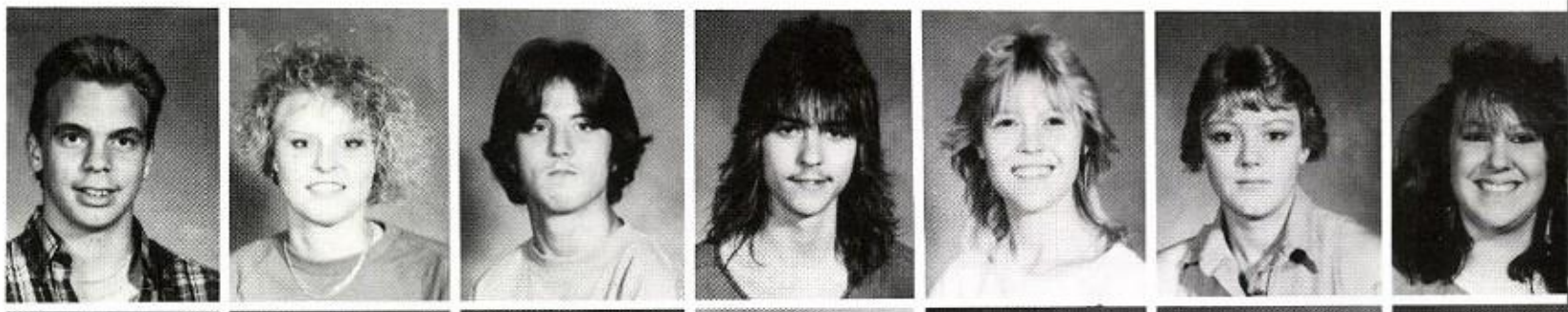

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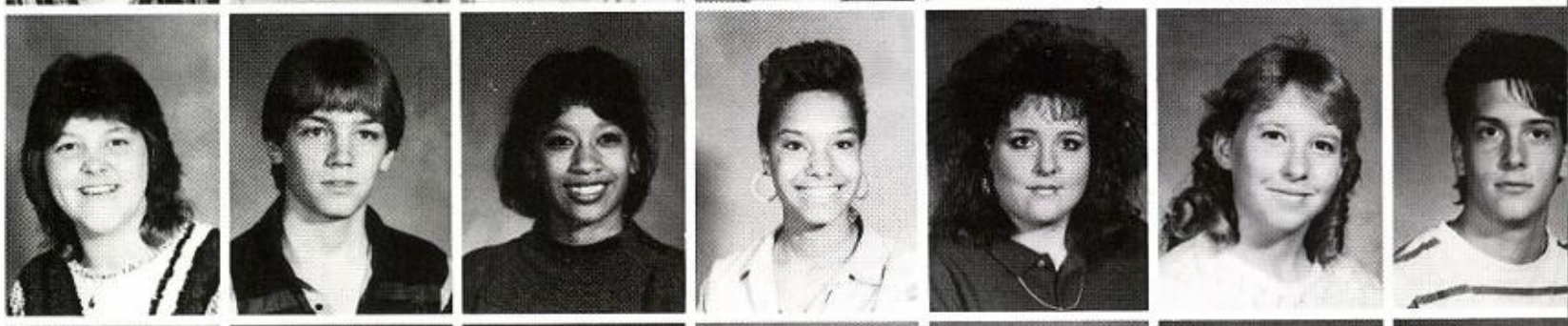

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ARTISTIC

Talented and Creative in All Endeavors

While some students transfer across town or move to another city, others select schools for curriculum or career. For example Rachelle Ruff-Davids attended the Arts Magnet High School in Dallas rather than Sam Houston in her sophomore year.

Why did she choose the Arts Magnet School? The curriculum focused on the arts as electives in addition to the basic academic courses that other high schools offer. Also, the faculty there encouraged the students in the art field.

"The faculty are not only there as teachers and friends, but as inspiration to prepare us for the life that goes along with the career we have chosen," explained Rachelle.

As a junior, she decided to come to SHHS in order to take more types of courses such as psychology. She did not however, take theatre arts as an elective, even though she wanted a career in drama. Rachelle did, however, take French, which she needed for her degree. At her former school she did not have enough time to fit the language into her hectic schedule.

"I need at least 35 hours in a day! I rarely have time after the 'have-to-do's' like homework and sleep to maintain my emotional well-being and personal hygiene," commented Davids.

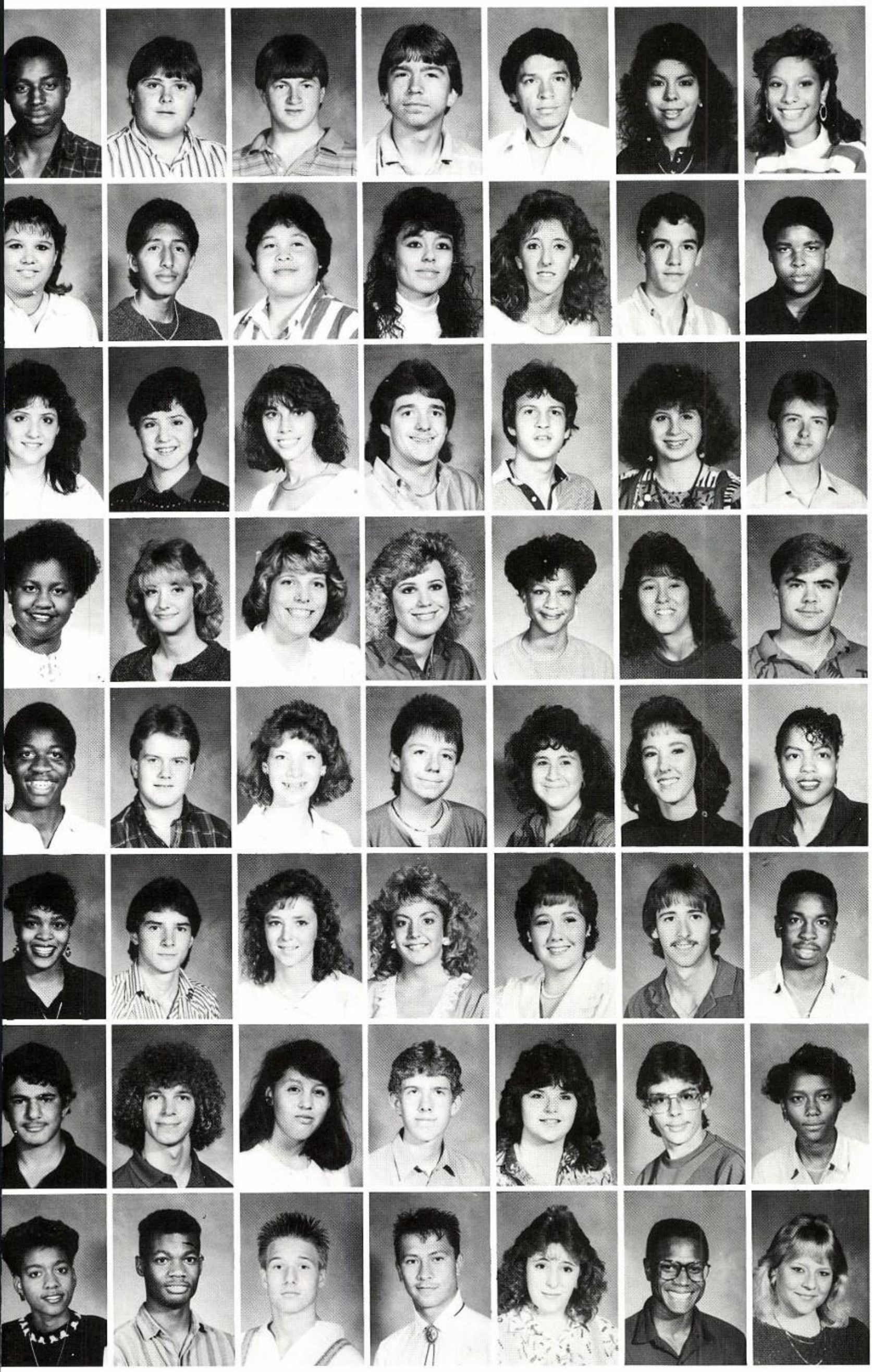
In any spare time, Rachelle spent it with one of her many hobbies such as music, motion pictures, and art. The most precious time was reserved for her closest friends. She also loved clothes and kept up her extensive wardrobe by frequenting garage sales.

Although she enjoyed her time at Sam, Rachelle made up her mind to go back to the Arts next year because she preferred the students' attitude at the drama school. At the school, she was in deep concentration with students of the same inclinations.

As a final comment she noted, "We don't have a football team at the Arts, and you don't have an art gallery at Sam. There's something, I suppose."

— Vicki Pugh

Studious. In her sixth period psychology clas Rachelle Ruff-Davids pursues one of her interests, h man personality traits. Rachelle also displays h unique flair in her outfit, which reflects her personalit



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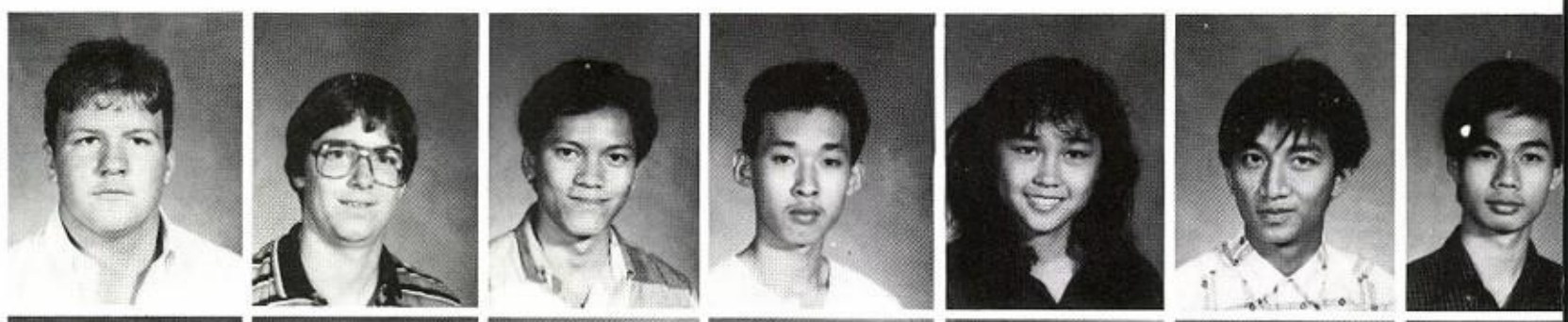

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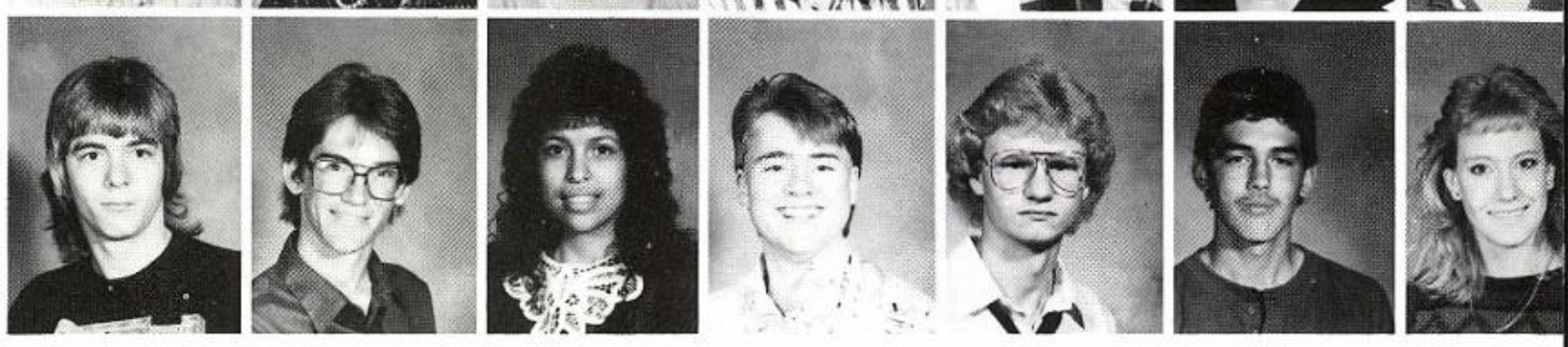


FRIENDS

Cross Over the Class Border

What do you think the meaning of friendship is? "I feel friendship means a relationship where you can trust each other and can talk to them whenever you need to," says Jennifer Jernigan.

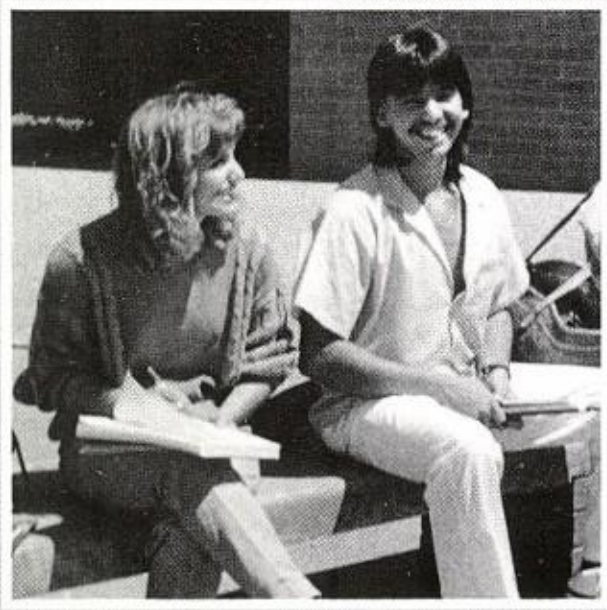
Most juniors and sophomores have several senior friends. Most people try to keep in touch with their friends, after they have graduated, but many find it hard.

"I try to keep in touch with all my friends, but after they have graduated they realize that they don't have as much in common with you as they did have," says Jason Dyke, junior.

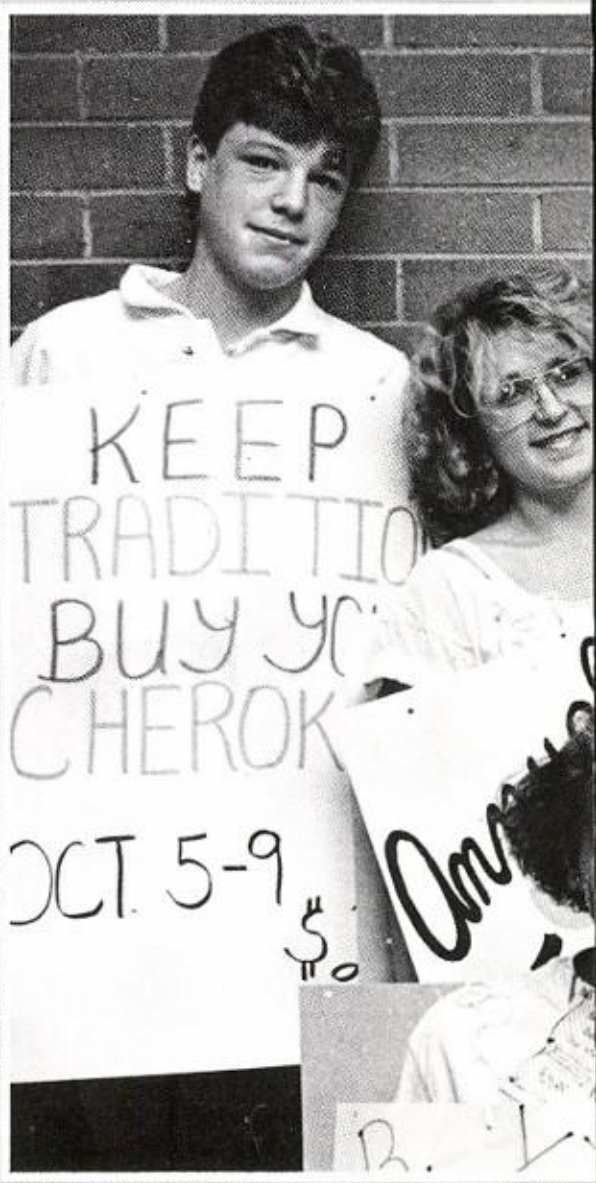
Some people feel it is more fun to go out with upperclassmen who have cars. Parents are usually more trusting and see more responsibility in an older crowd.

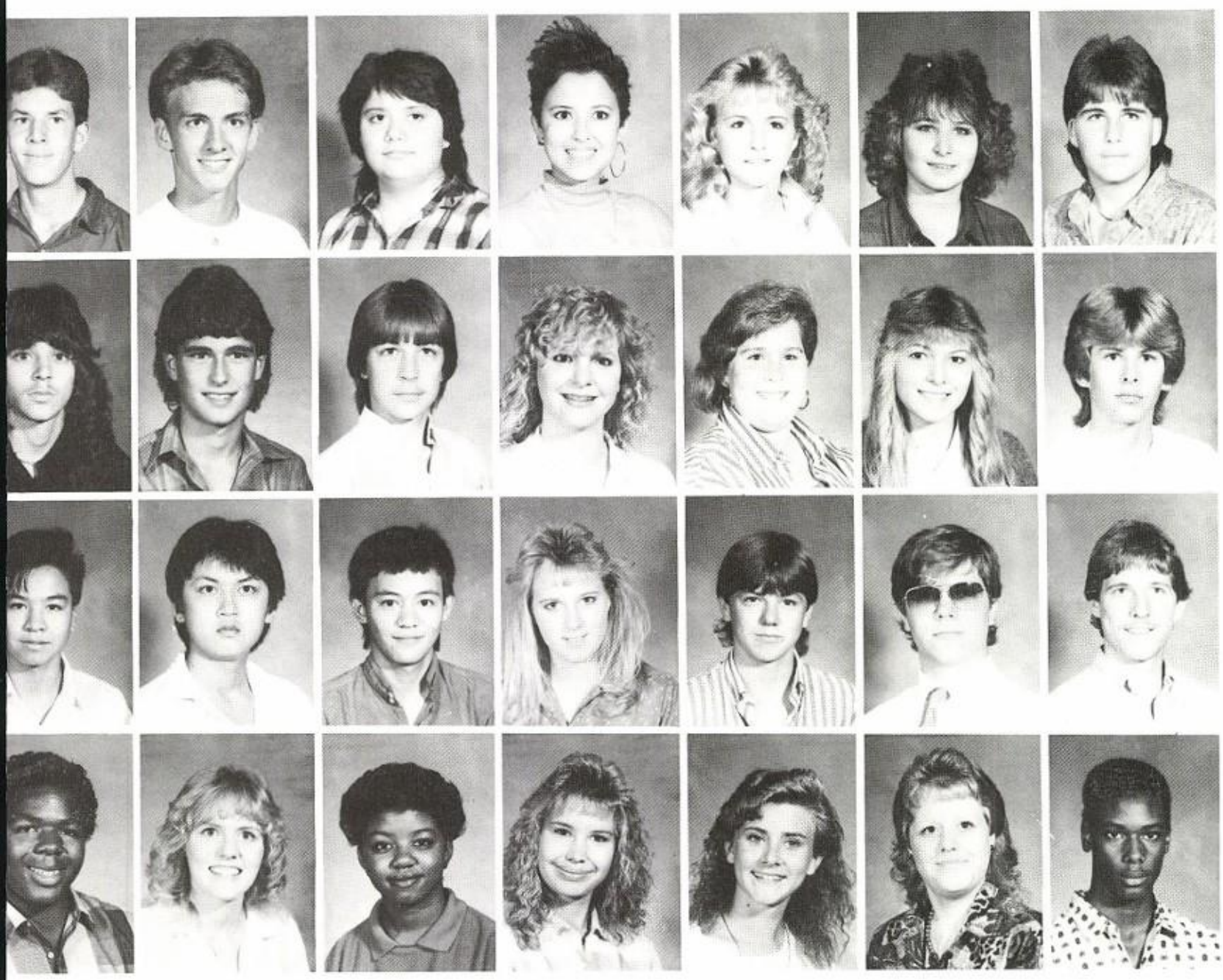
"Most of my friends are juniors and seniors. I don't have a car yet, so I like to go out with those of my friends who have cars," says sophomore Debbie Slight.

— Rose Blair



Shooting the breeze. Junior Fernando Catano and senior Sheri Lawrence enjoy sitting in the courtyard, soaking up the sun and enjoying each other's company while doing homework during lunch.





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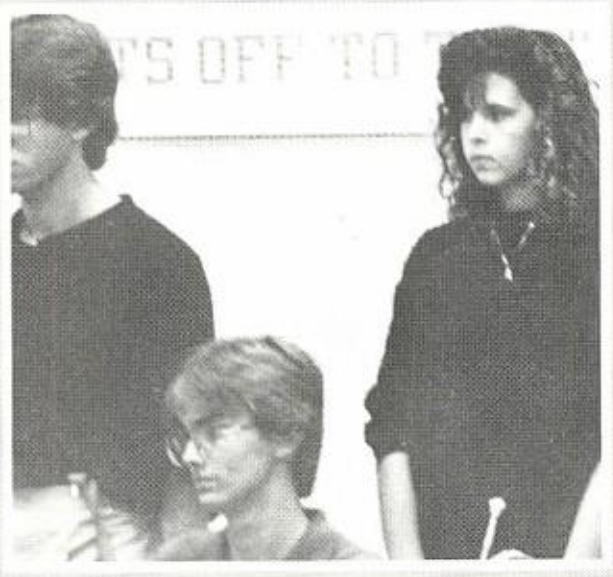
Wendy Pope
David Porter

JUNIORS

Amy Satterfield

Rah! Rah! Rah! Juniors Tina Snowden and Kae Smith show their spirit and pride by enjoying a Big Sam pep rally. Pep rallies were held before school each Friday morning to boost the spirit for the game.

Salesmen. Yearbook sales are made fun by good friends. Chris Taylor, junior, Trella Davis, senior, Deidra Mills, senior, Shaun Wooldridge, junior, and Rosie Riley, senior, support their yearbook.



Prepare to play. Senior David Smith and juniors Wayne Carroll and Heather Provine display their intensity in jazz band. Through a joint effort, they play their hearts out to the theme from "Night Court."

OPTIMISM

Helps Individual to Beat the Odds

Cassy Felton, junior, fell victim to spinal meningitis at age 3 which made her deaf. "I hardly remember what it (noise) sounded like before I became deaf," she said.

Felton may have been robbed of her hearing, but optimism has taken its place. She does not feel sorry for herself, rather she sets her goals in school and conquers them.

She maintains an A to B average in her classes and does not take "easy classes." Ms. Teresa Kravetz and Ms. Jean Ashley are her interpreters. "They do a great job," she said. "They help me listen to what the teachers say." This year she is up against geometry, although that is not her most demanding class. "U.S. History is my most difficult class. We have quizzes everyday, but the teacher helps me prepare for college," she said.

Through most of her school career, she has been a recluse. Felton did not attempt to make many friends because of her shy nature. Also, other students made fun of her handicap. "I am proud to be deaf," she said.

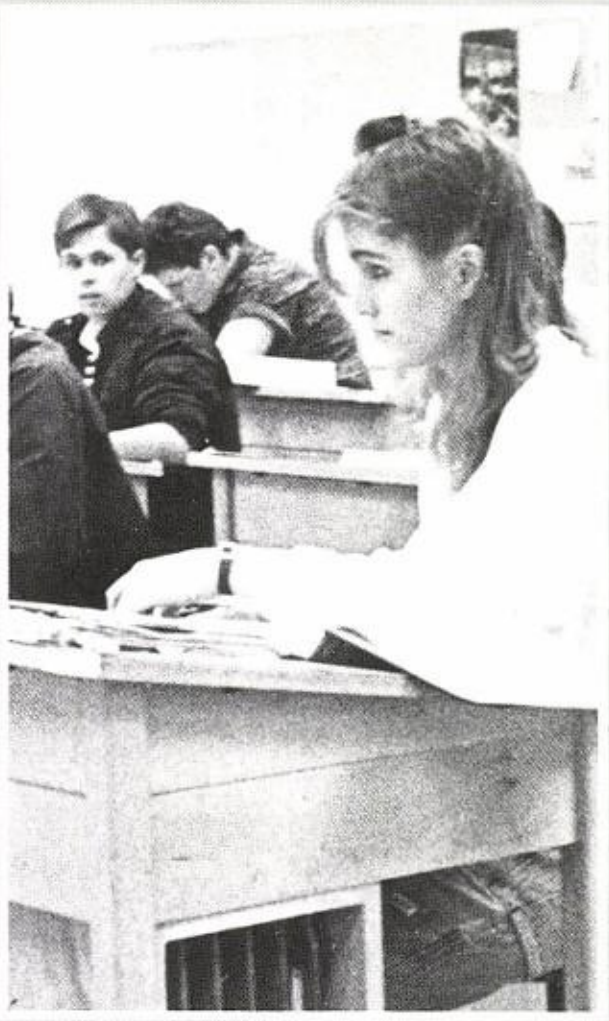
Her brother, senior Bill Felton, encouraged her to meet people. Her brother also protected her from those who make fun of her or tried to pull tricks on her.

The junior found that making friends came very easily to her. "I made a lot of friends — more than I thought I would," she said. "I have more friends at this school than at Martin."

Last year, Felton played JV soccer as a fullback. "I plan to play soccer again this year," she said. "I love soccer." She plans to become a member of Spirit Sisters, Care Team, and SADD. She finds the only difficulty at Sam is communicating with students and wishes everyone knew sign language so deaf people could chat with those who can hear.

Felton's family is constant source of support. "My family gives me a lot of support about school. They encourage me to do anything I want," she said. "They want to see me feel good about it."

— Tony Zermeno



Cathy Vera

Observing — Junior Cassy Felton's disability to hear doesn't stop her from accepting the challenges of high school. Cassy takes a communication systems class which deals with drafting.

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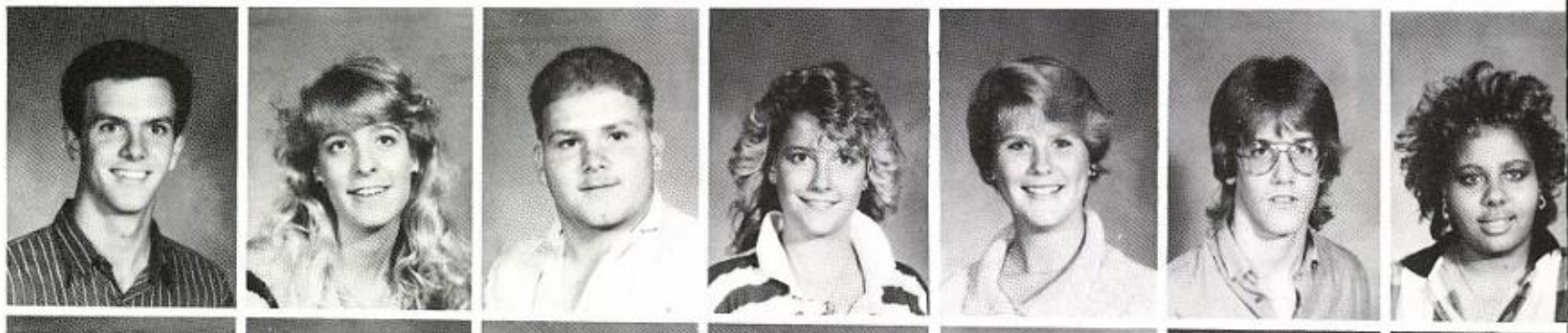

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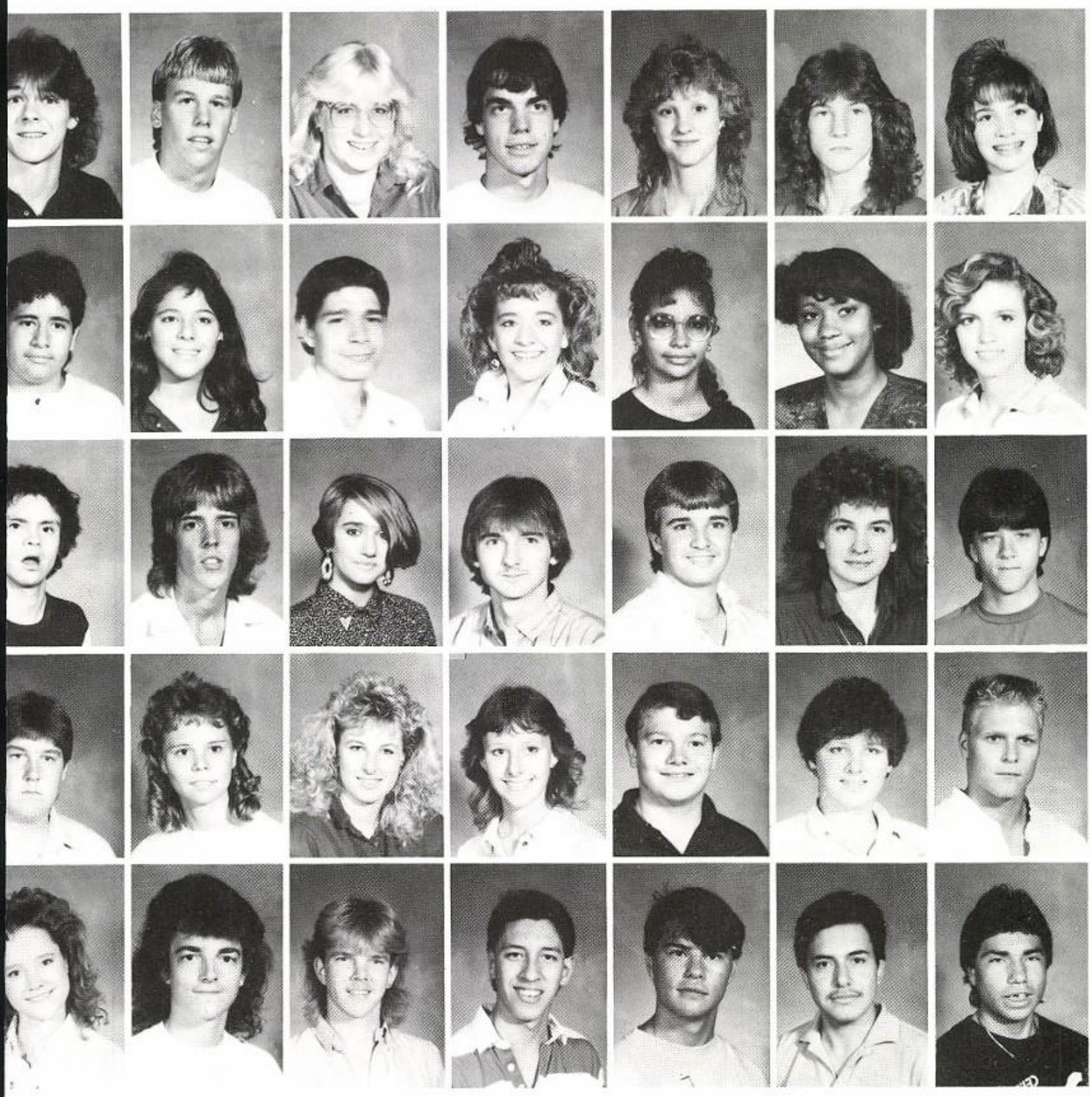

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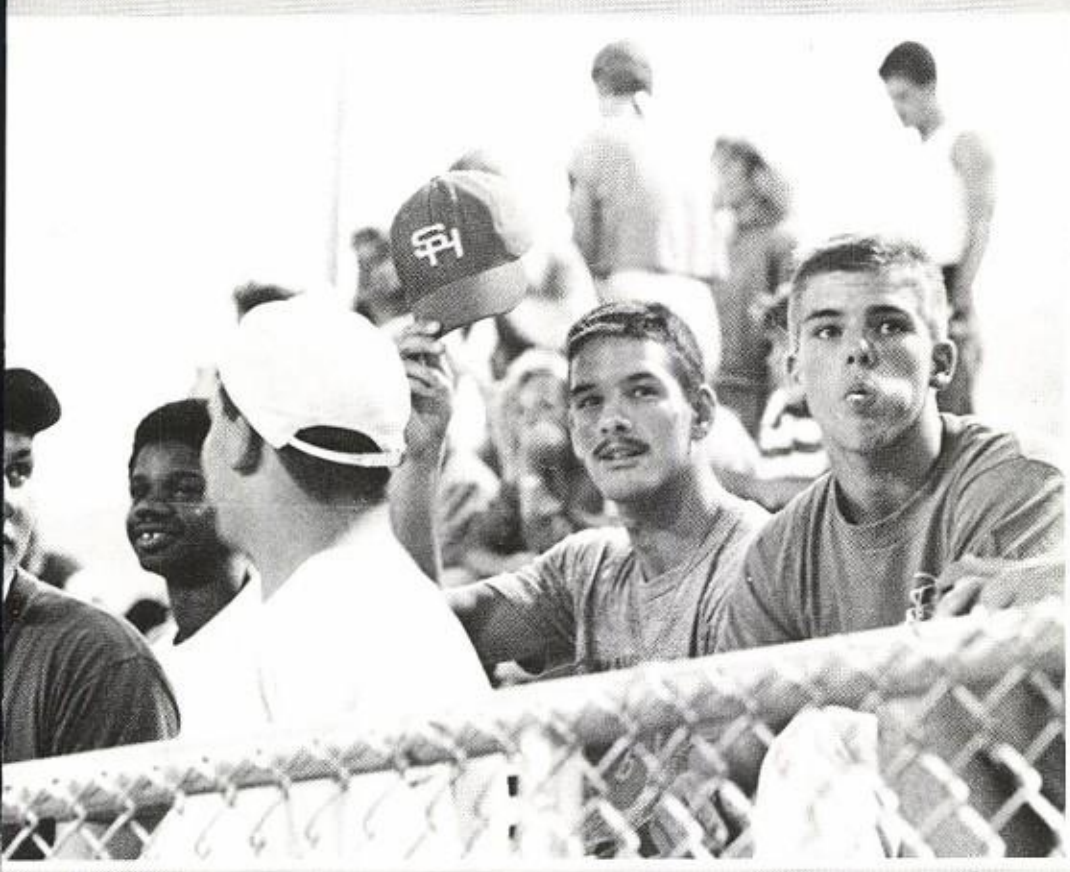

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Peek-a-boo — Junior Carrie Davis shows how she really used to look like as a kid on Halloween Dress-Up Day which was held on Oct. 29.

Hats Off! — Showing what Texan pride is all about is senior David Jones who displays his Sam Houston baseball cap alongside junior Scotty Vance at the sophomore football game.

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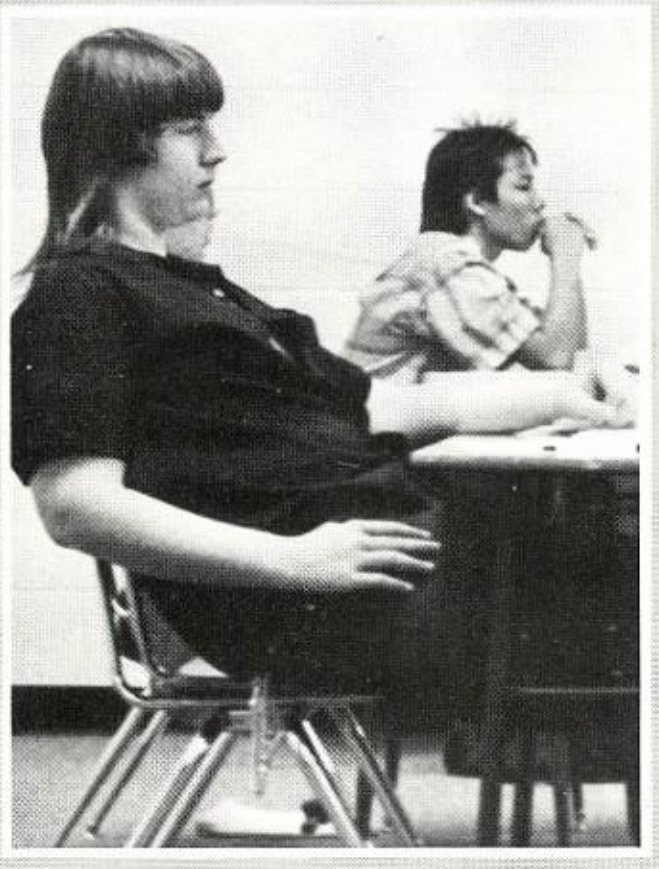
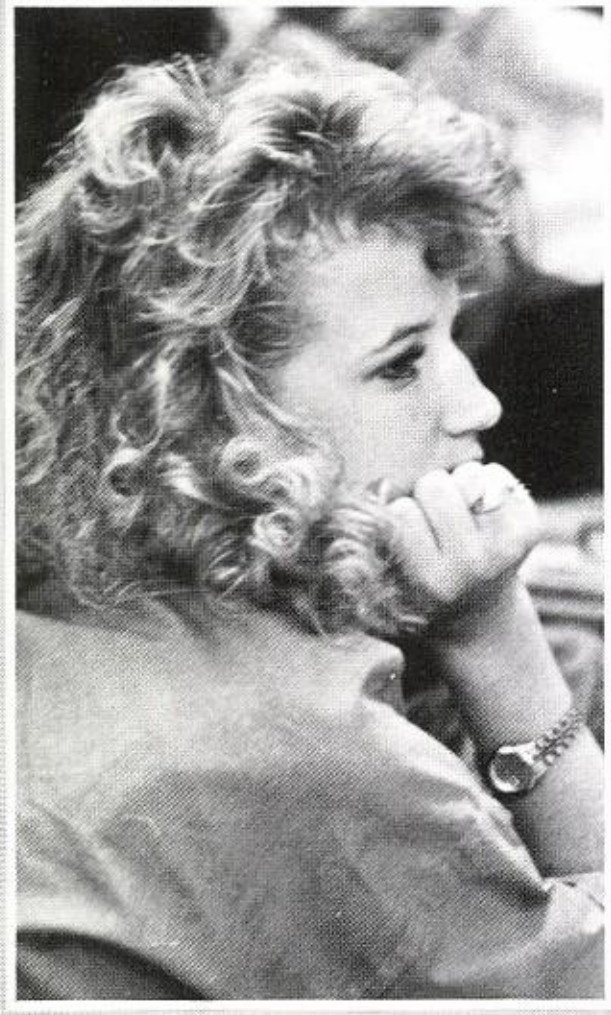


Ray Toten

Chillin'! After the math section of the Teams Test, junior James Wood relaxes and wonders what's next. He hopes that his efforts were not in vain, so he will not have to take this again.

A Mind in Motion. Kae Smith daydreams about what she could be doing if she were not taking the Teams Test. The endurance of the testing period was more than some students could take, and breaks were far apart.



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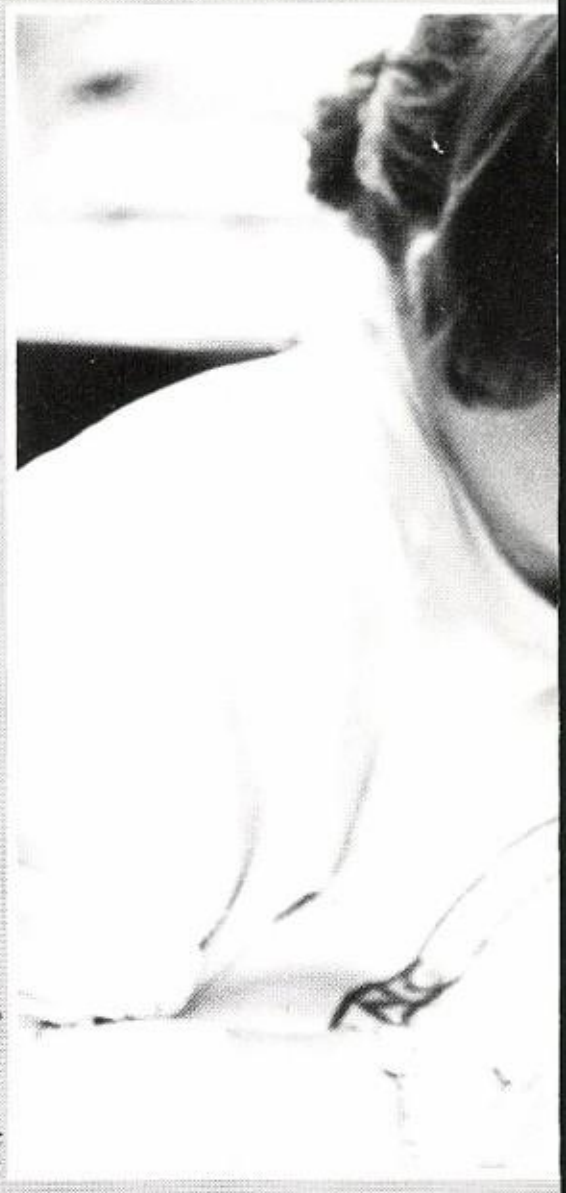

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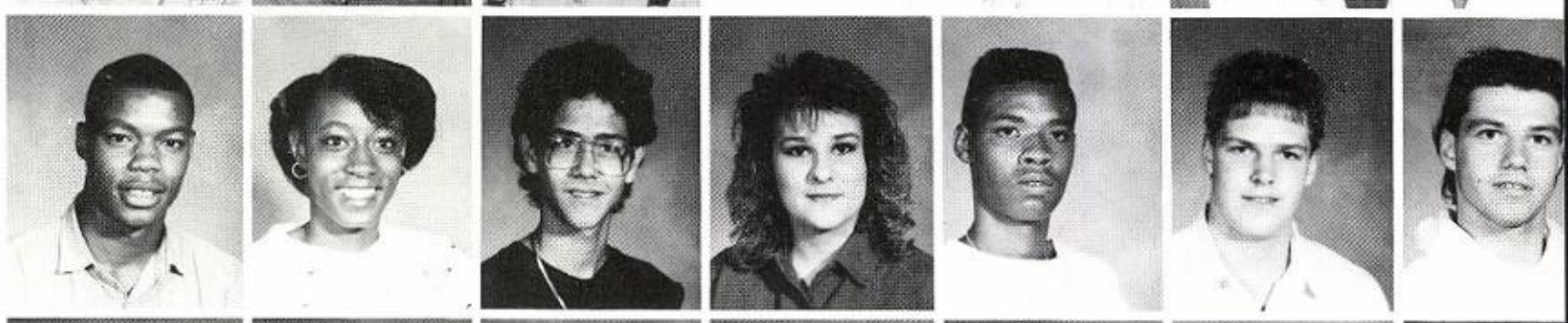

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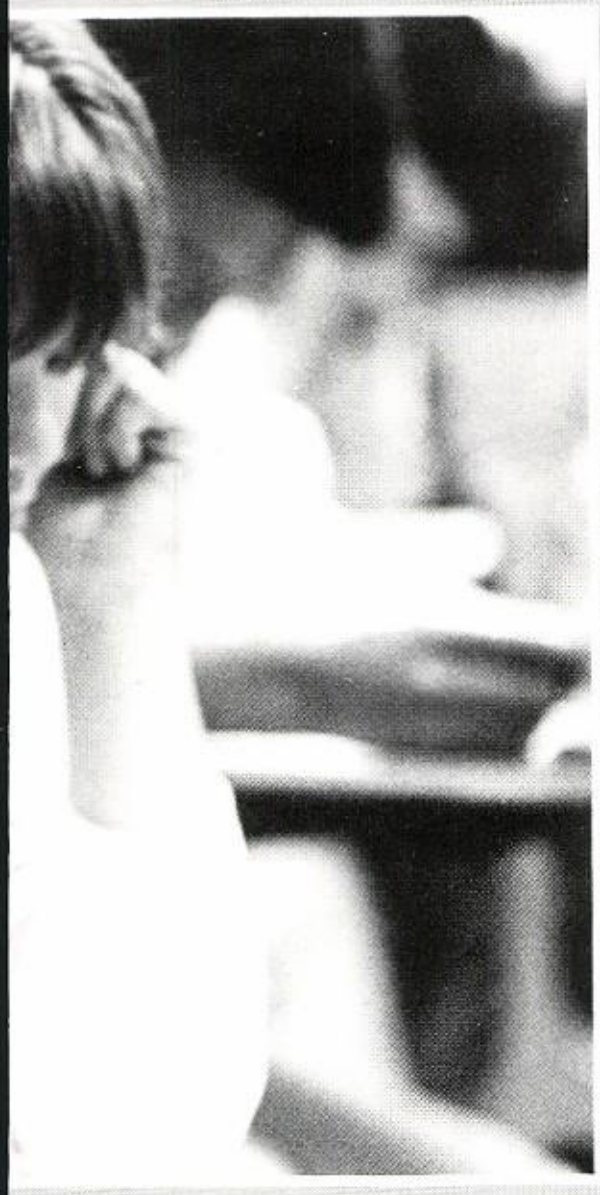


TESTING

The Pressure Is on Juniors to Succeed

Saturday Oct. 17, 1987, at 8 a.m. the Sam Houston cafeteria was taken by storm. About 143 juniors came to the school, two #2 pencils in hand, in order to take the PSAT test.

Many students had been preparing in their English and math classes and other supplementary courses for the PSAT. Although some were confident, most felt that they were not ready. "There is not a real way to be prepared for the PSAT. It's like being prepared for a natural disaster," said Stephanie Ward.

The PSAT determined the National Merit Scholarship Finalists and other substantial scholarship winners. Students tried to continue the tradition and exceed the five NMSQT's of last year.

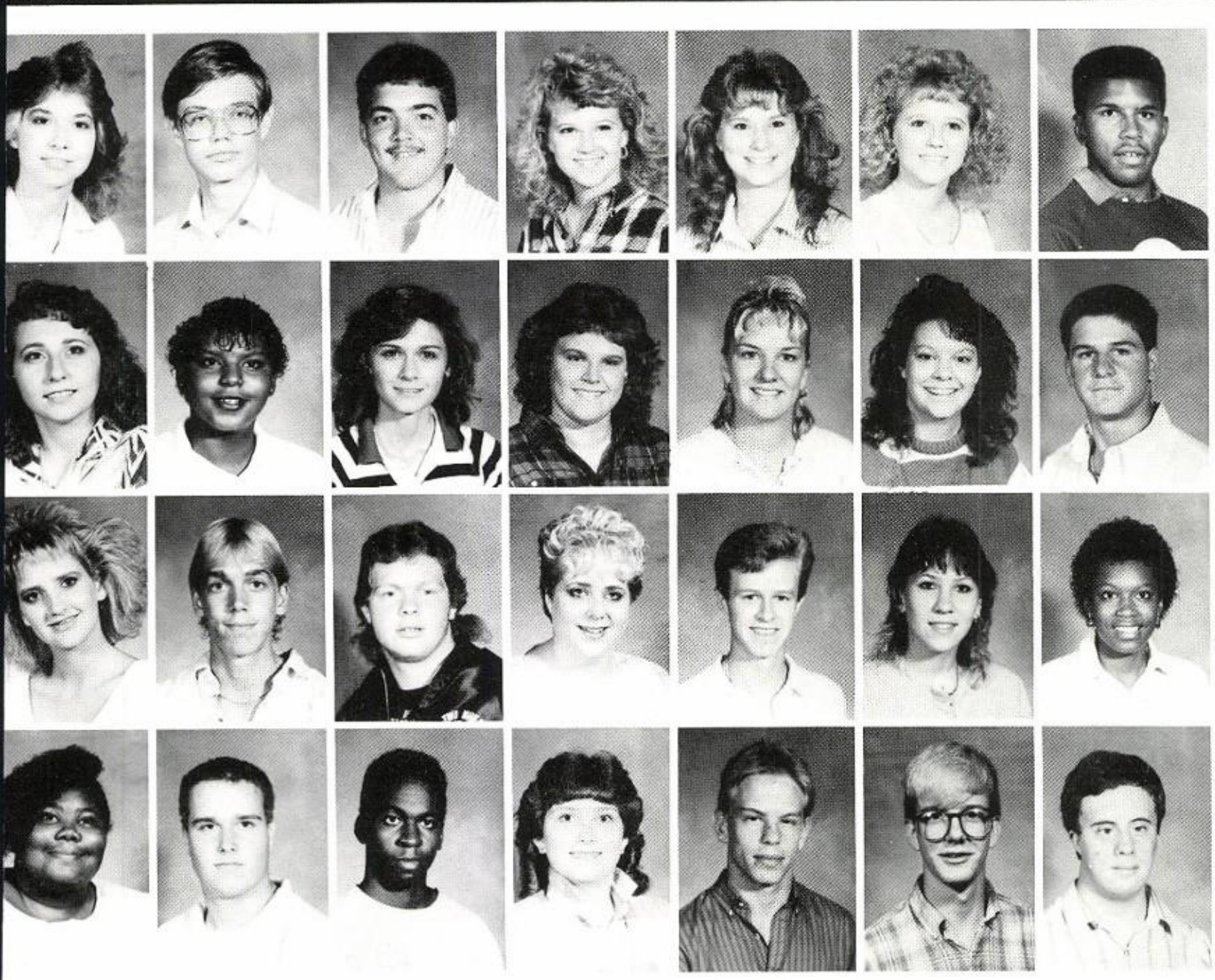
"The test was more difficult than I had expected. I am hoping that my guesses are pretty much accurate," said Sarah Rush after taking the test. Beth Young expressed her feelings as, "So much for being a NMSQT."

The second test vital to juniors was the Teams Test. The Teams tested students' academic performance in English application in grammar and mathematics computations. This exam must be passed by every student before graduating from high school.

"The test was an insult to anyone's normal math and English knowledge. If you are going to have a test for graduate qualifications, make it on the grade level that the individual student is performing at," said David Hale.

— Vicki Pugh

Let's get this right! Junior Peggy Irwin carefully reads the instructions for the English section of the Teams Test prior to the starting time. Proper procedure must be followed for a good score.



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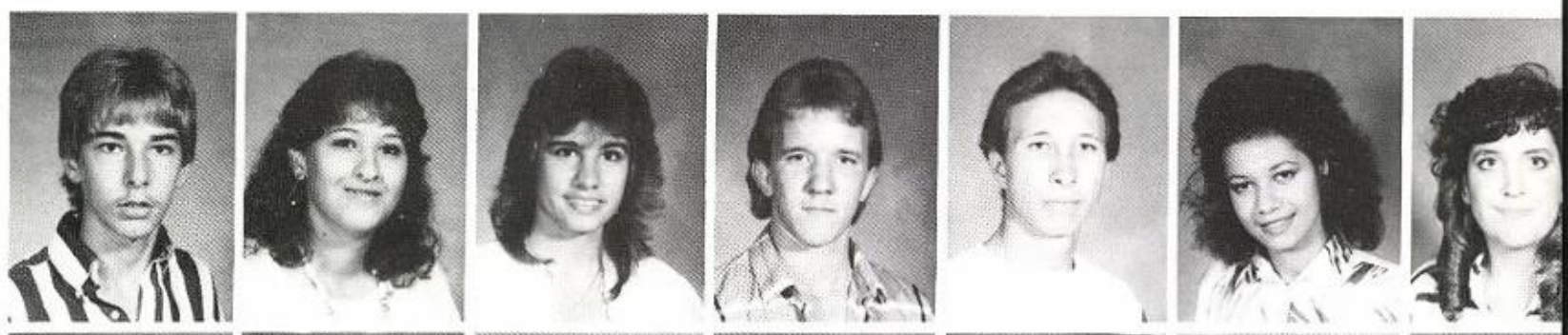

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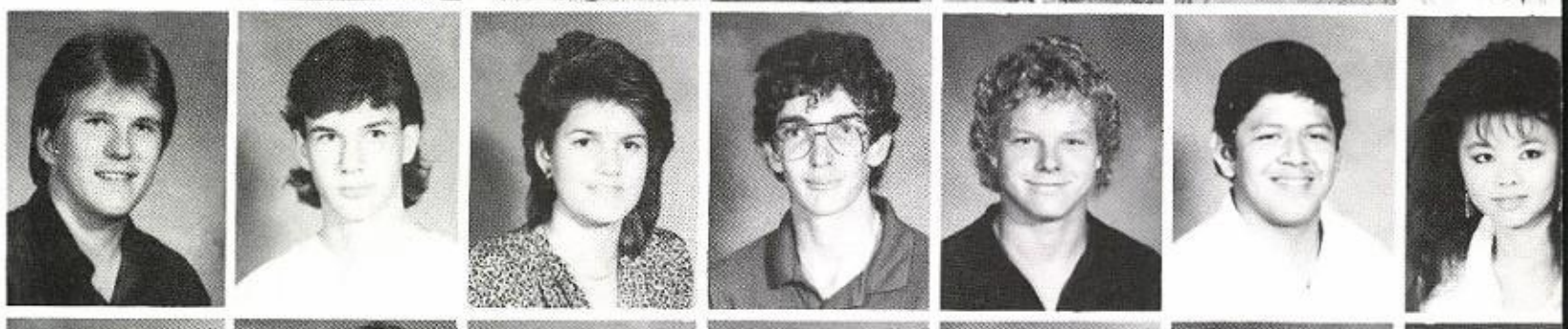

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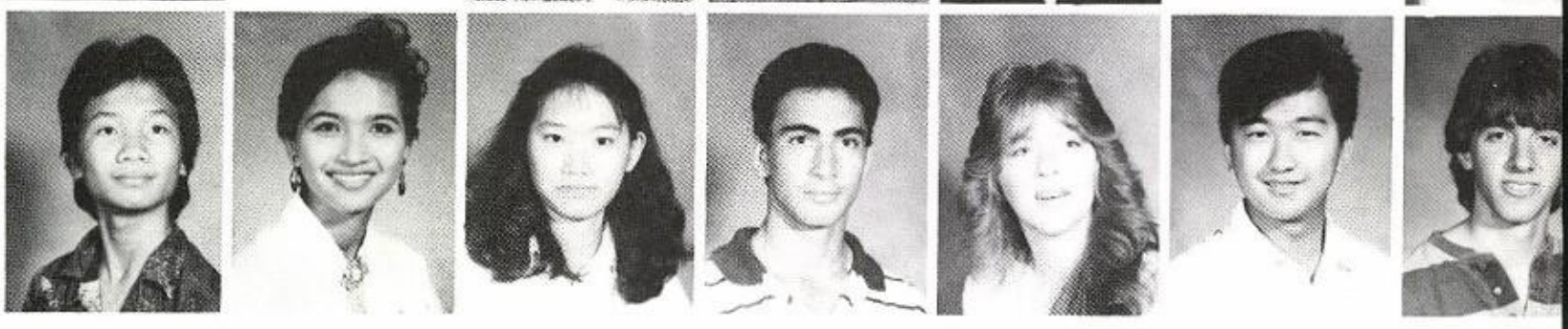

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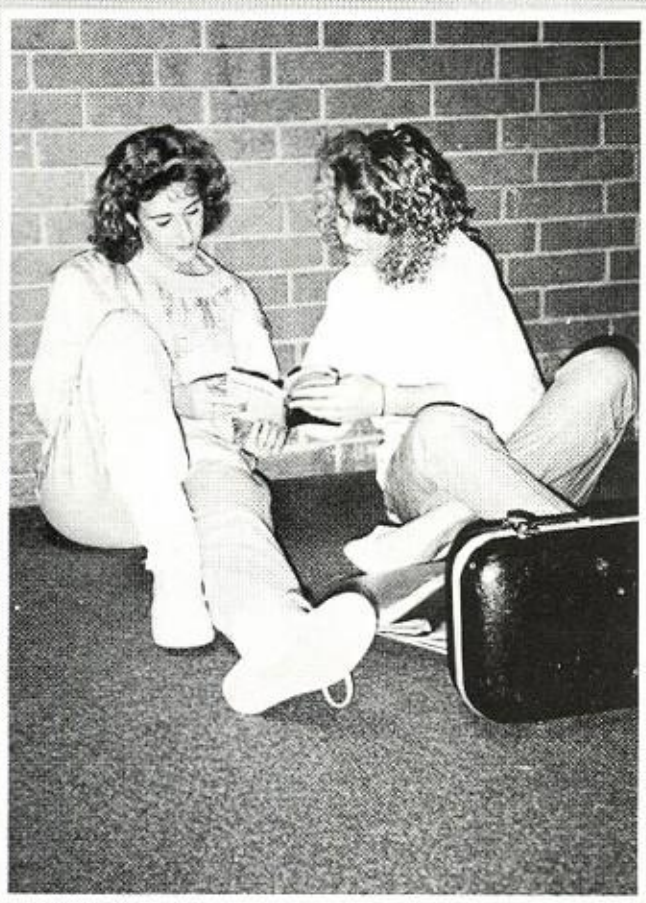
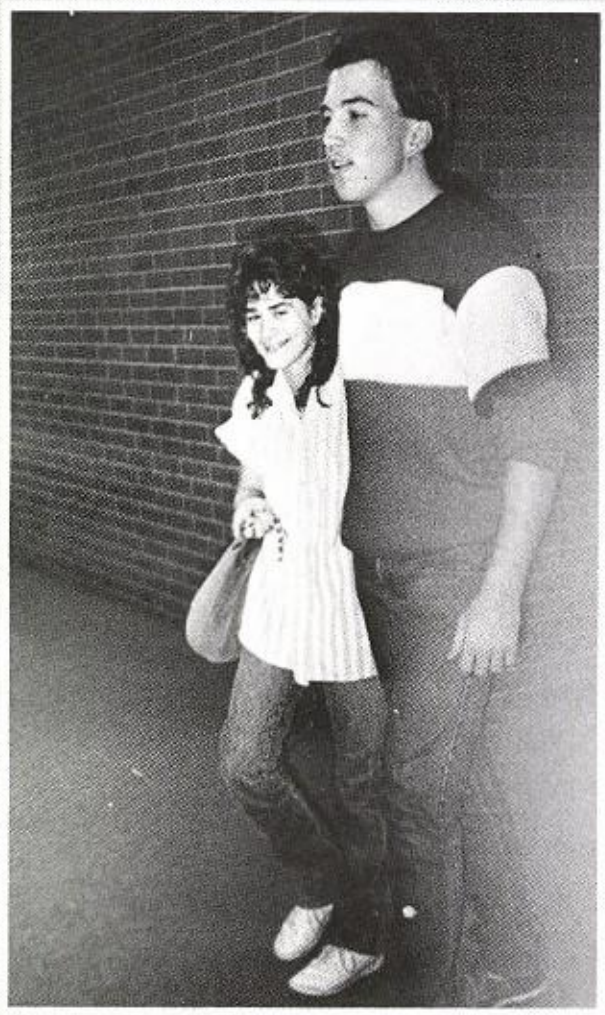
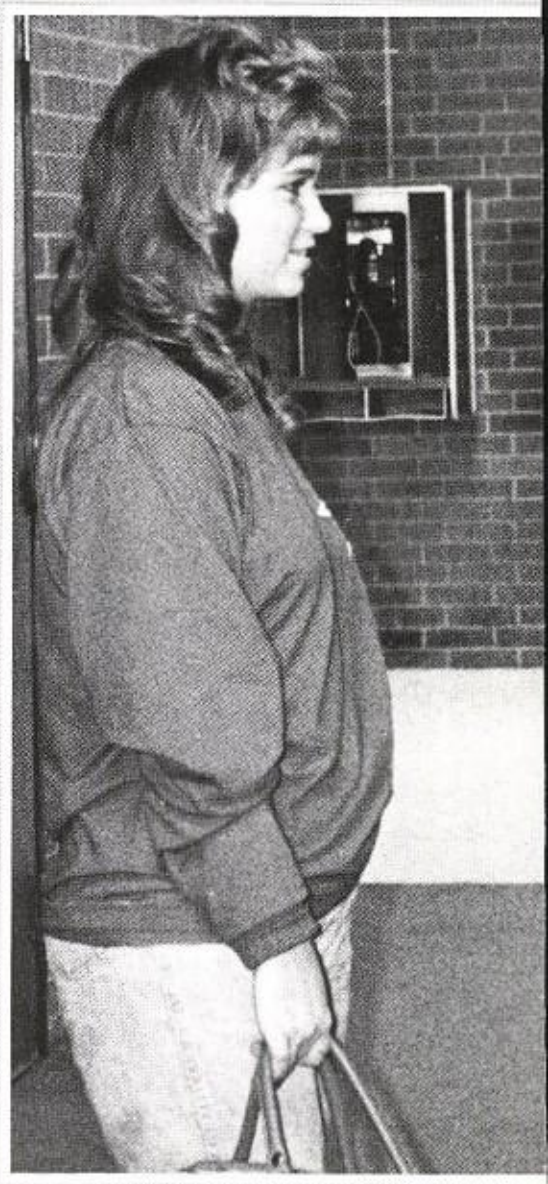
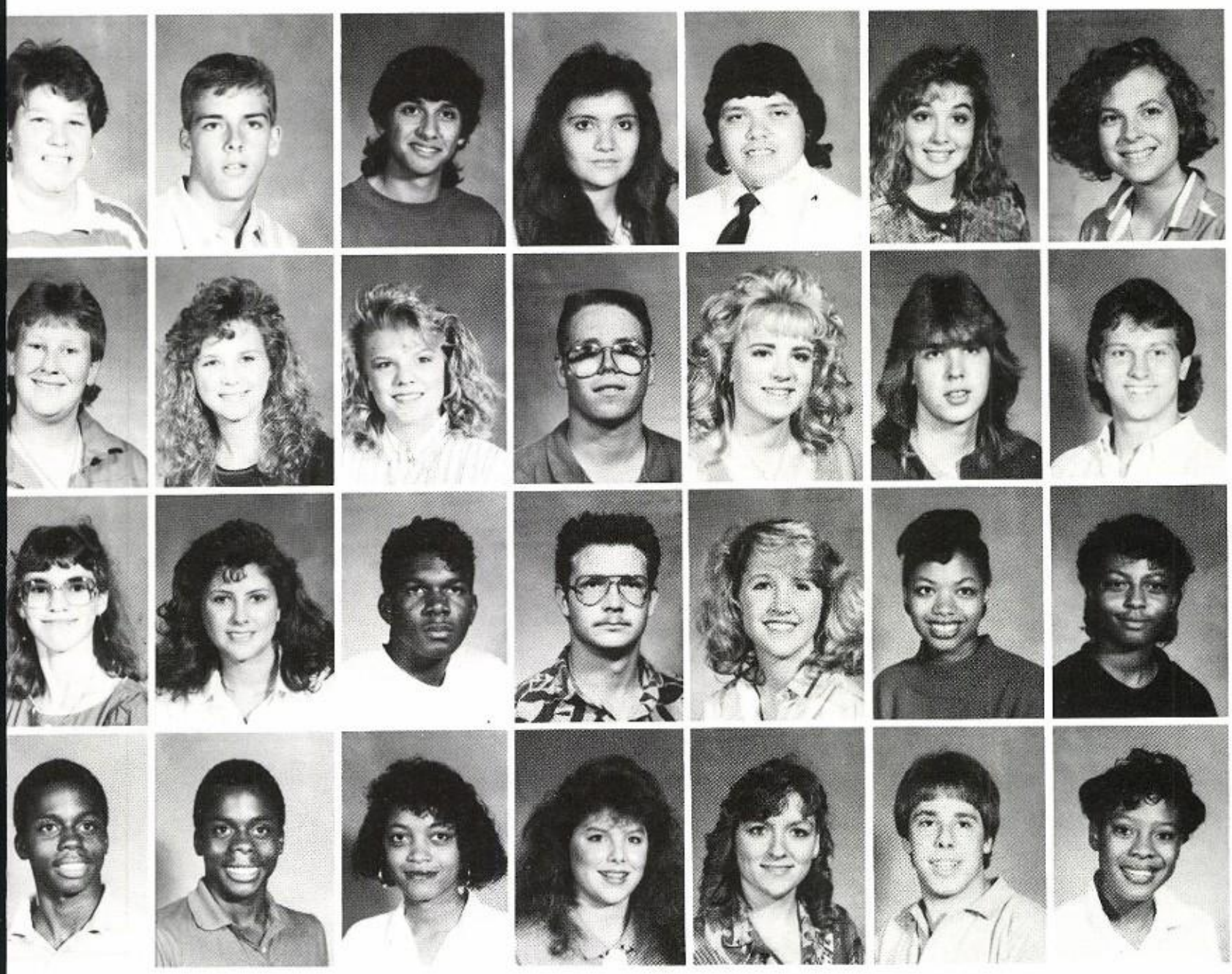
Studying with a senior. Cheryl Britton, senior, helps junior Stephanie Ward study her English assignment. Sharing ideas with someone who has passed the course makes things easier to understand.



Going with a senior. Starlett Cross, junior, and senior Michael Meagher share ideas about being a senior. Many juniors and seniors share friendships and time together in many common activities.







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HOPING

For a Great Senior Year and Future

Sure! Being a junior is great, you say, and you're right. You've finally reached a happy medium. You're no longer trying to get used to Sam and you haven't started thinking about what it will be like to leave. You blend in well with everybody else, *finally*. But let's take time out and look ahead.

Senioritis, prom, graduation — it all seems far off, but it's really very close. Don't you want to shine your senior year? Academic Top Twelve, Top Twelve Activity — the whole shebang!

Have you noticed that this year's clubs are loaded with seniors wanting to get "involved"? They have the right idea! With more time and fewer or easier classes, they want to get the most out of time left here at Sam.

Rachel Abrahams, junior, wants "to be in the top academic and get a scholarship to SMU." This shows her concern for and wish to focus on studies while she can take the courses for free.

Alison Crouch, another junior, takes the other side. "I want to have a great senior year and make it to the pep rallies and PARTY!!!" Whether you are planning ahead or making the most of your time left, keep in mind that pretty soon you'll be moving on.

— Tara DaMommio

Sharing ideas with a senior. Junior Lori Smith discusses problems with senior Tara Robinson as they wait for the bell to ring. This is just another example of the friendly way students help teach each other at Sam.

Jason Welch
Brad Wesson
Beverly West
Scott Westenhoefer
Matthew Whalin
Jason Wheeler
Paula Whipple

Lamar Whitaker
Gary White
Ronald White
Stephanie White
Brian Wiblin
Jason Wilhelm
William Wilhite

Lucretia Wilkes
Jeff Wilkinson
Roy Willeford
Jimmy Williams
Kristin Williams
Ronald Williams
Dedric Wilson

Kenyatta Wilson
Terry Wilson
Andrea Winstead
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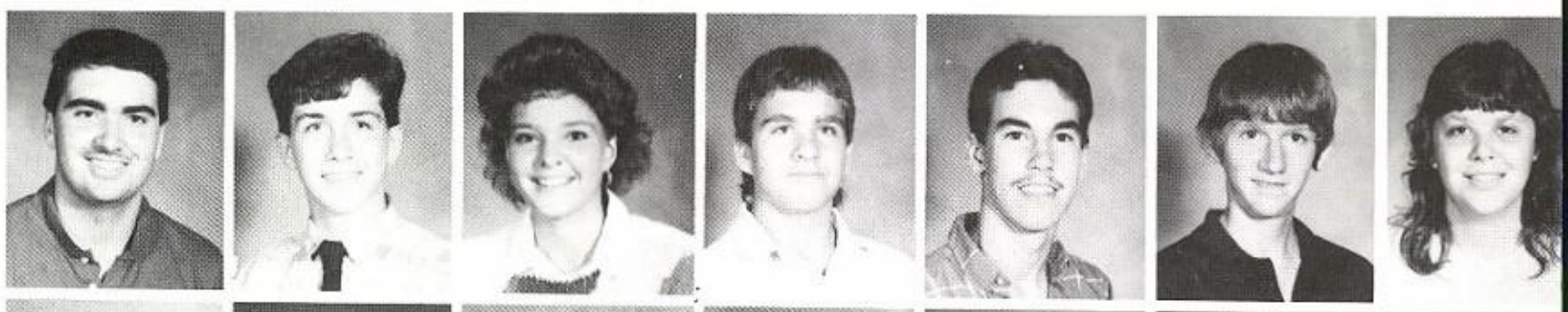
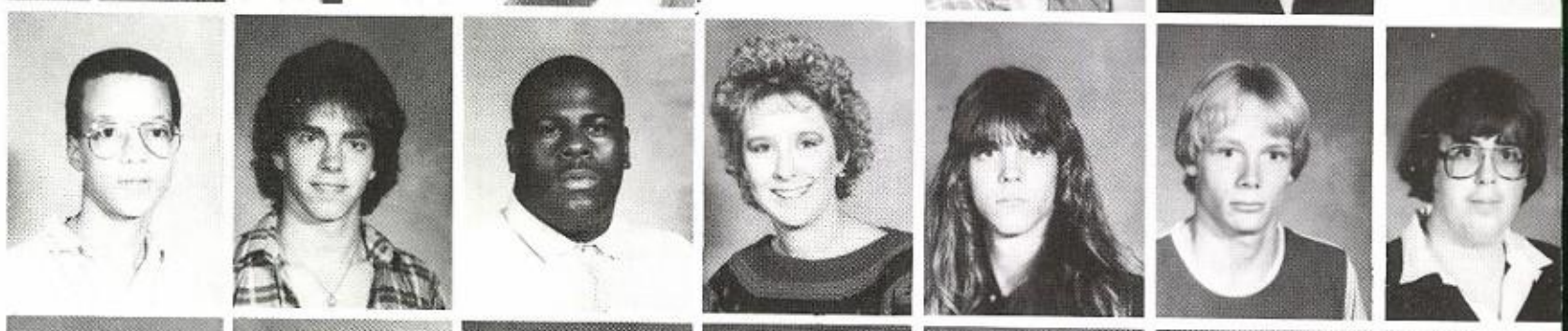
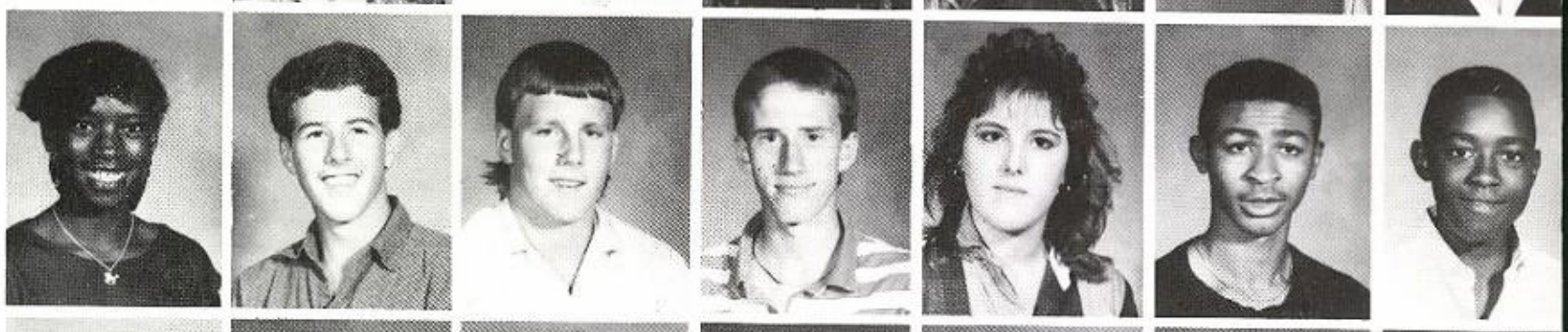
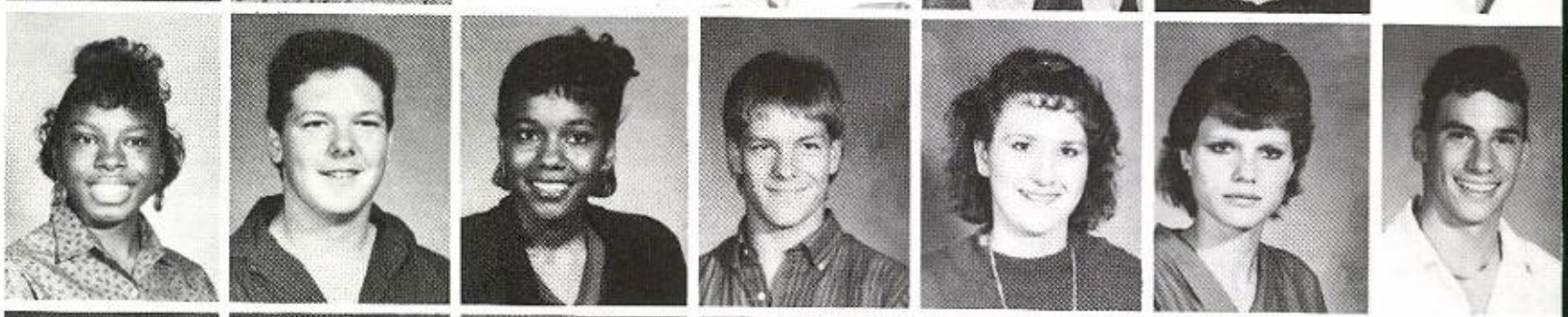
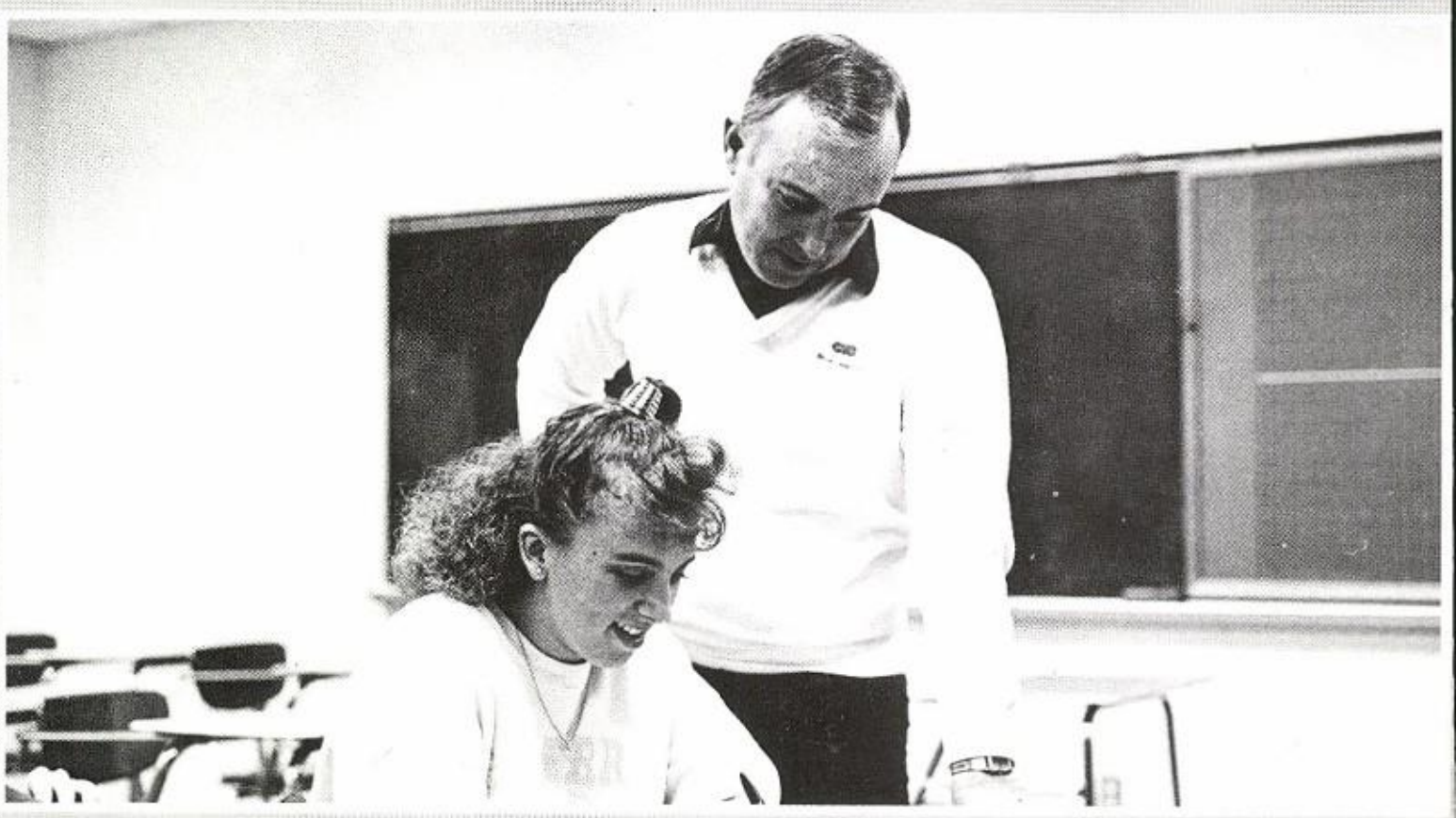








Helping out. Mr. Jay Cannon assists his daughter, Sharla, junior; with her homework. He not only is her father, but also a math teacher here at Sam.



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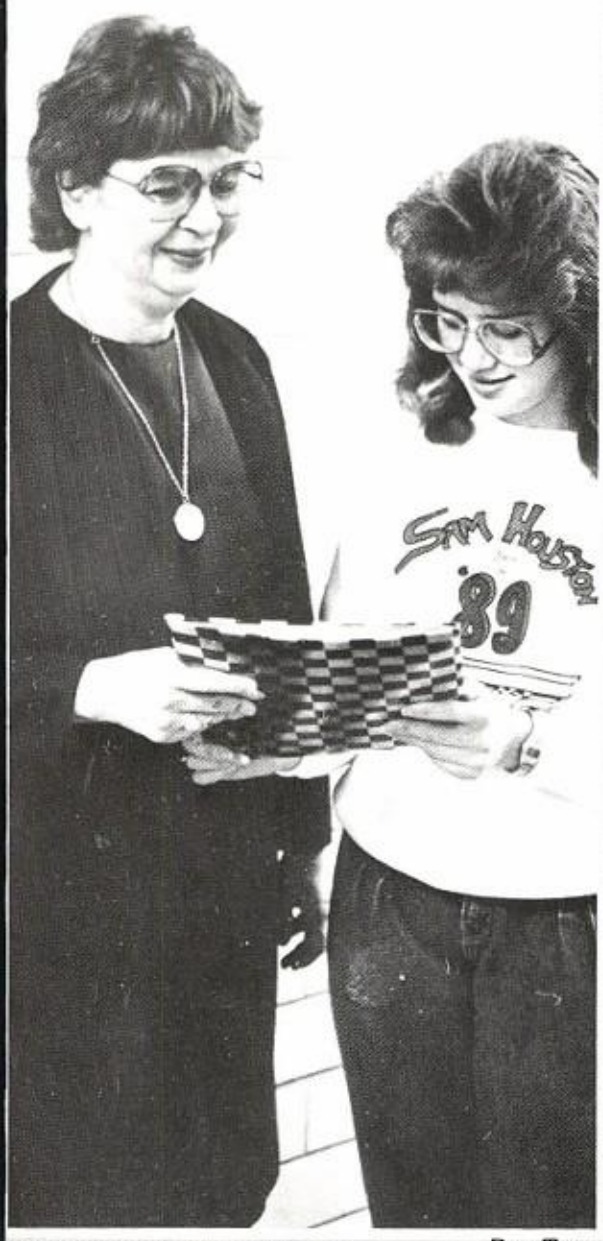
Through Family Ties at Home and School



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Conflicts. Comparing their hectic schedules, Mrs. Helen Pugh and her daughter Vicki, junior, barely find time to talk. Coordinating home and school life sometimes becomes a difficult task.

Could you imagine your parents working at Sam? No way! Well, maybe! As a matter of fact, two juniors have been faced with this dilemma. Vicki Pugh's mother is a permanent substitute, and Sharla Cannon's dad teaches trig, as well as golf.

Sharla says, "It doesn't really bother me that my dad works here; it is really handy in a way. If I forget something or need something, my dad is right here."

"Sometimes my friends hold it against me that my dad is a hard teacher. They think I have some kind of control over his lesson plans and ask me to have him take it easy on the next trig test," says Sharla.

Sharla comments, "In the first part of the year people did not realize that Mr. Cannon was my dad. My dad tried to be funny and pronounce my name wrong the first week."

"At first I felt guilty if I slipped up in one of my classes. I was afraid that the teacher might go and report back to my mother," Vicki replies.

"It was really funny in Algebra II when I had her as my substitute teacher. I called her Mrs. Pugh, but my friends called her 'Mom'," says Vicki. "I felt funny having her as my teacher."

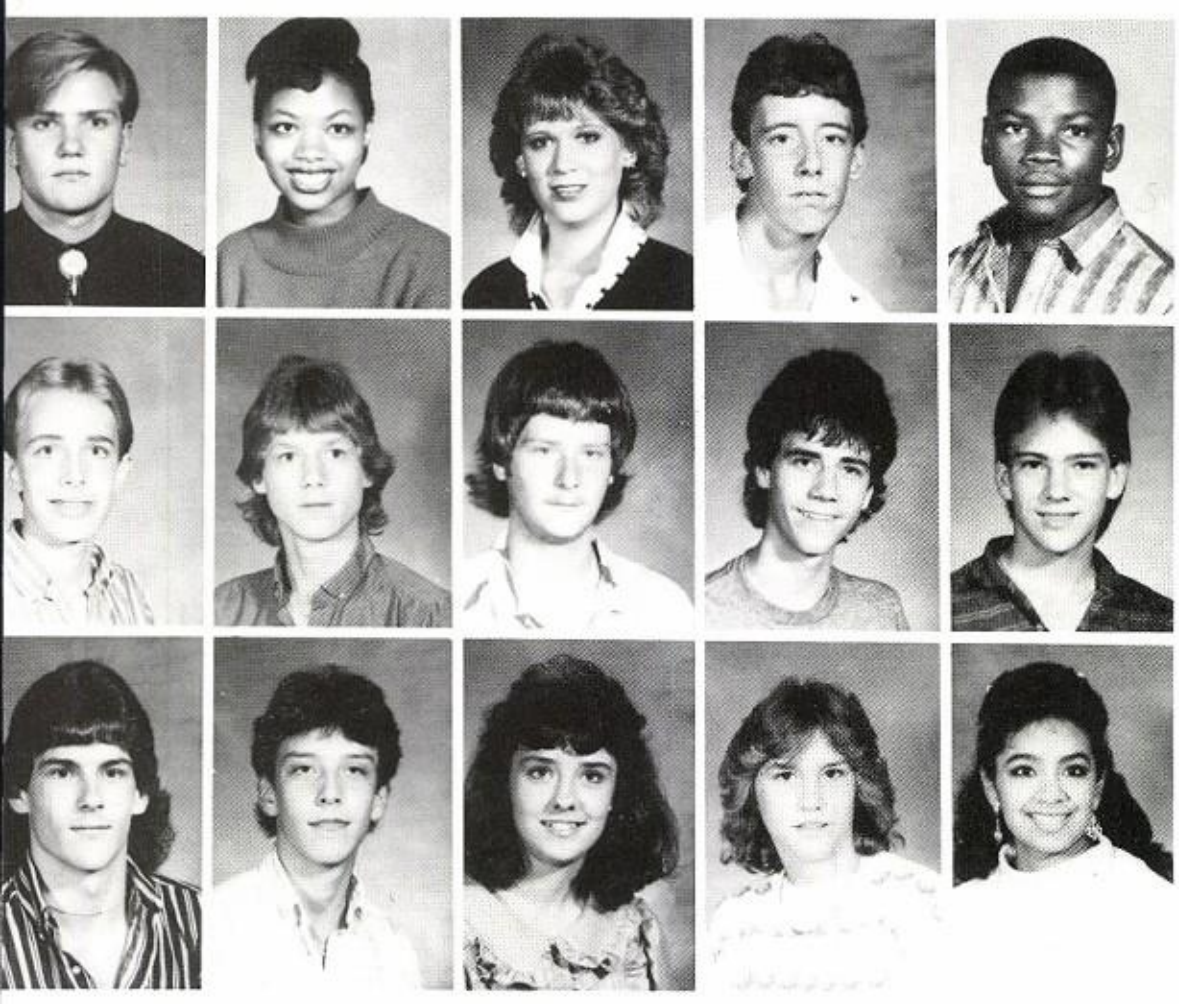
"No I don't mind. It is interesting to have my mom work at Sam, because when I get home we can talk about things that are going on around Sam," says Vicki.

"No, I don't expect more of Vicki just because I am a teacher," says Mrs. Pugh. "Vicki is self-motivated and really expects more of herself than I do. As long as she is happy with herself, I am satisfied with her accomplishments."

"I like working at my daughter's school! I know what is going on most of the time, and I know most of her friends — some are even in my classes. We are involved in some of the same things. How many parents do you know who get to spend as much time with their child as I do?" says Mr. Cannon.

These two juniors are not the only ones plagued with this problem. Gina Giles, senior, also has a father, Jack Giles, who teaches here at Sam.

— Rose Blair



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Beth Young
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Sophs

Class Officers: Leaders of Tomorrow

"Being president for the sophomore students is really an honor. The honor that your friends (peers) look up to you as someone who's not afraid to stand up for what they truly believe in and want."

Dion Magee
President

"Mainly vice-president is just a name; everybody is equal and we all work as a team, not as individuals that are labeled. Everyone does their own part and works together."

Lashawn Weems
Vice-President

"It's fun to be secretary because it gives me a chance to get involved with my class and the activities that are going on."

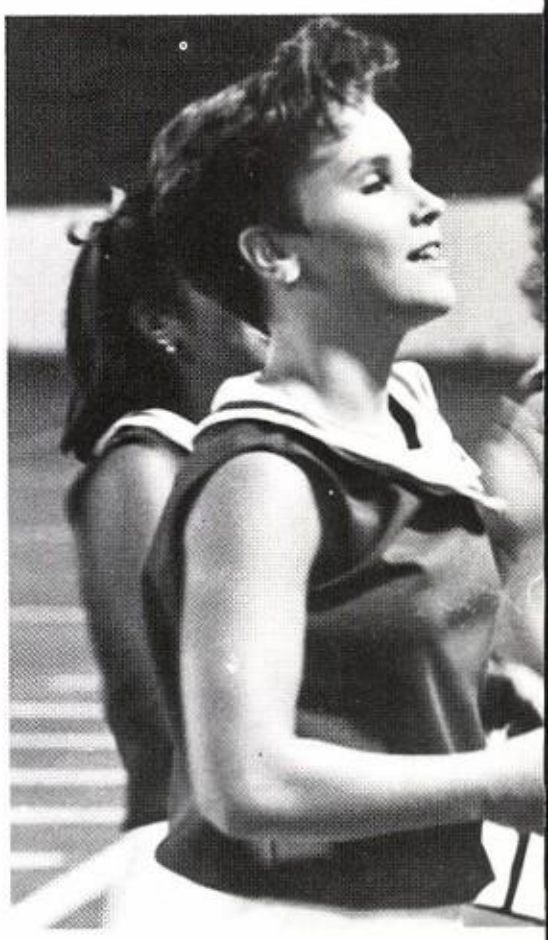
Reanee' Rhodes
Secretary

"Being girls' social chairman isn't a job that I do all by myself. All the class officers pretty much work together."

Becca Robertson
Girls Social
Chairman

"Being boys' social chairman is great. I love working with the other officers, and I believe we will come up with some neat activities."

Stay-ci Brown
Boys Social
Chairman



It's all smiles. Becca Robertson, sophomore, participates actively in cheerleading, as well as other extracurricular activities.

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Terri Albright

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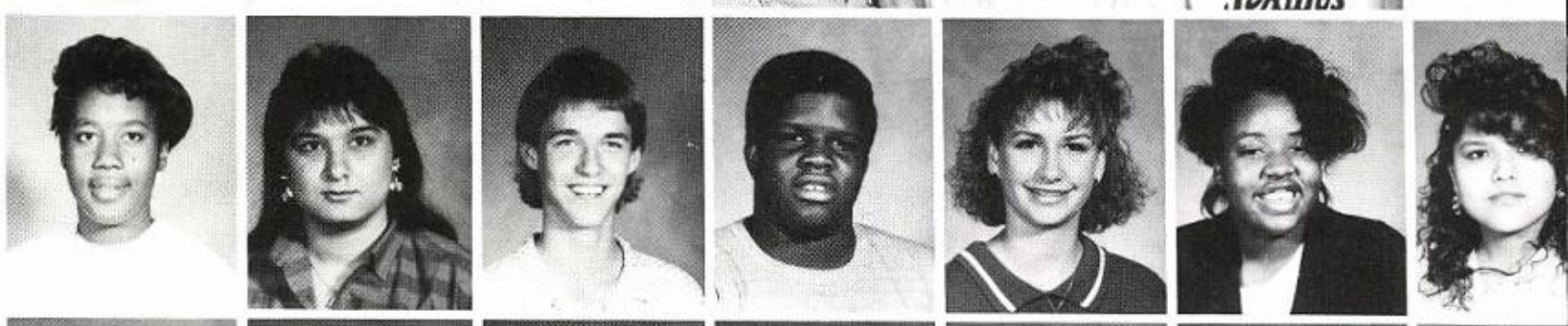

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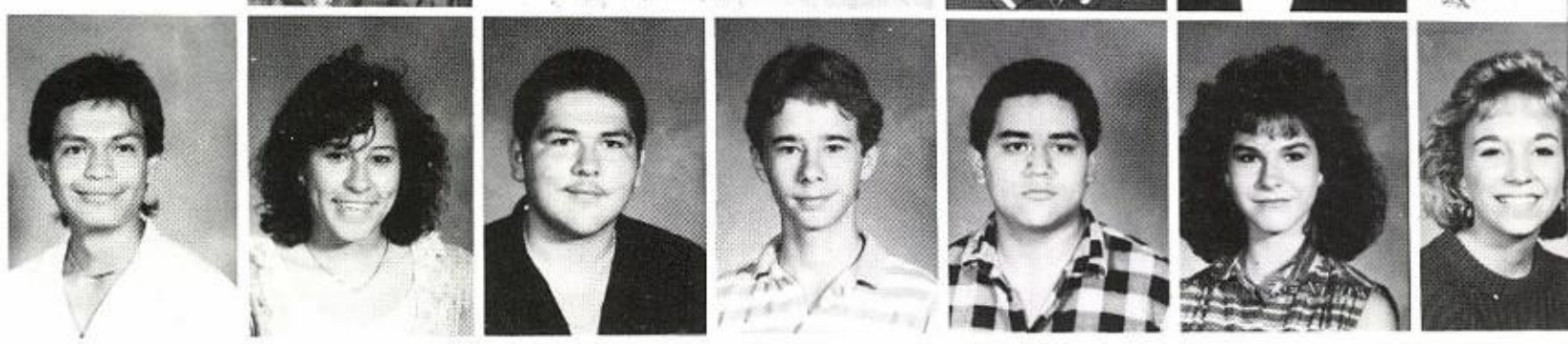

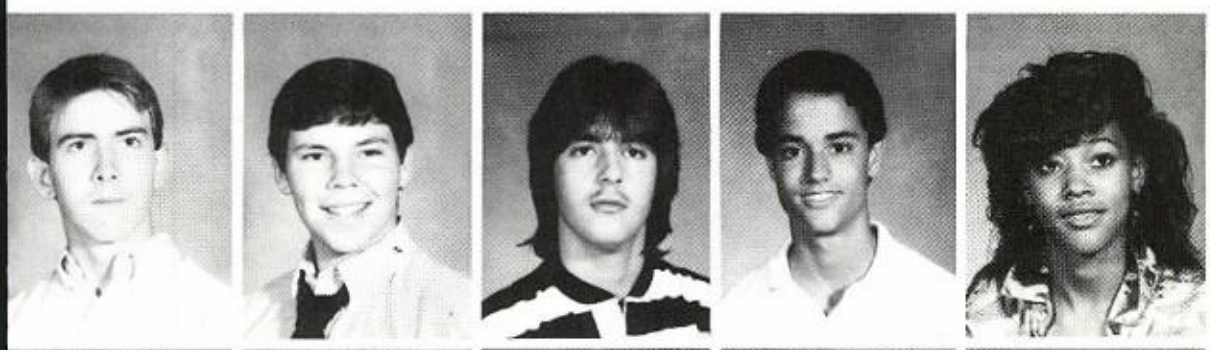

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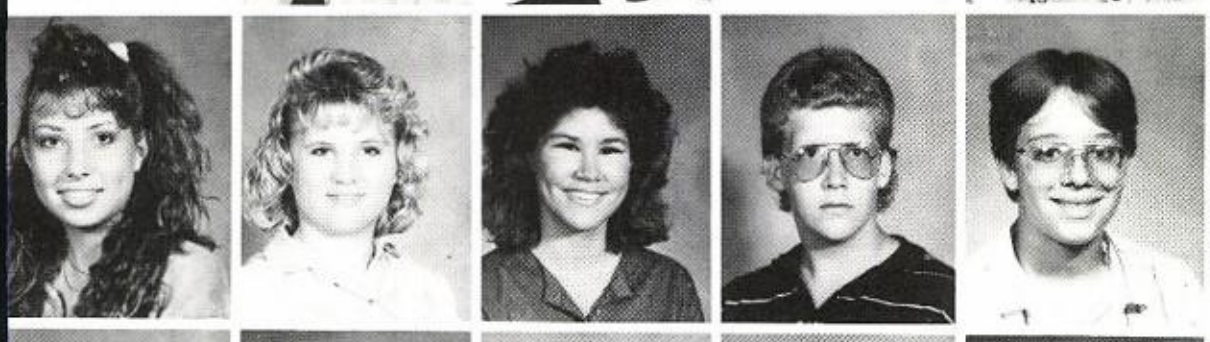

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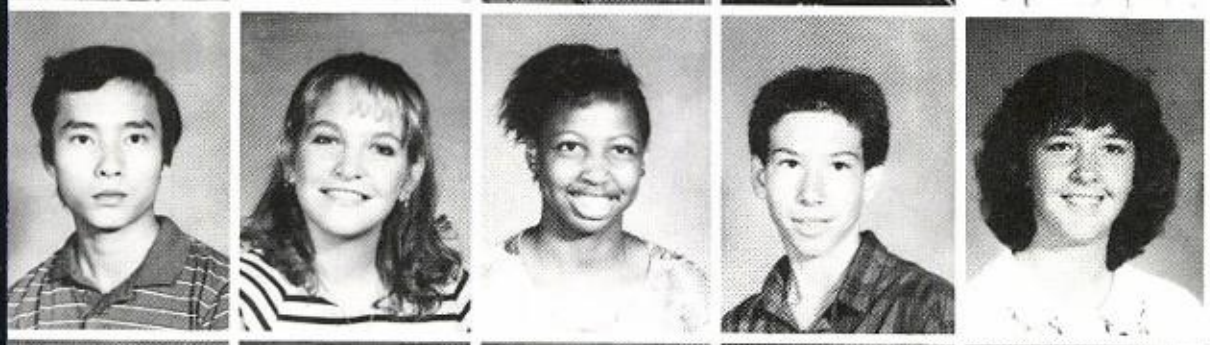

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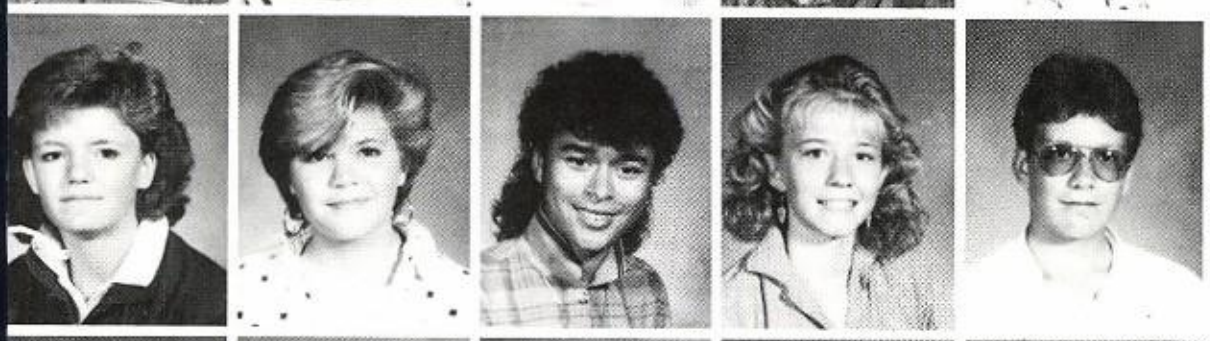

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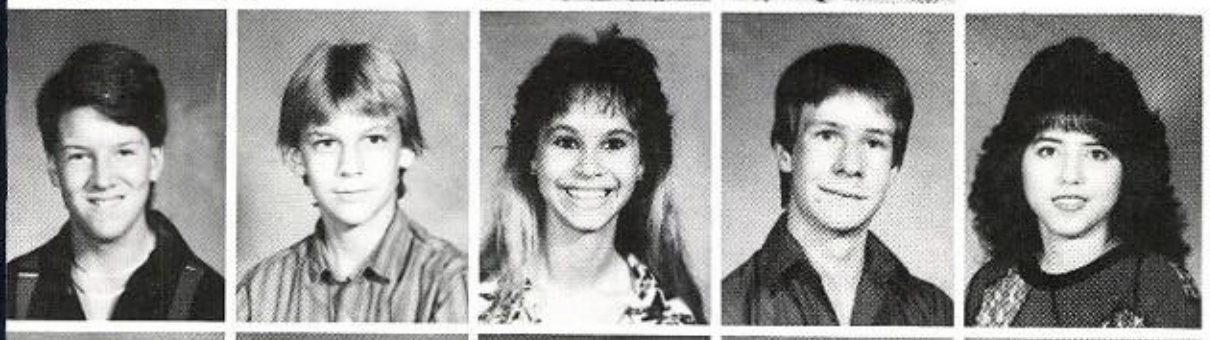

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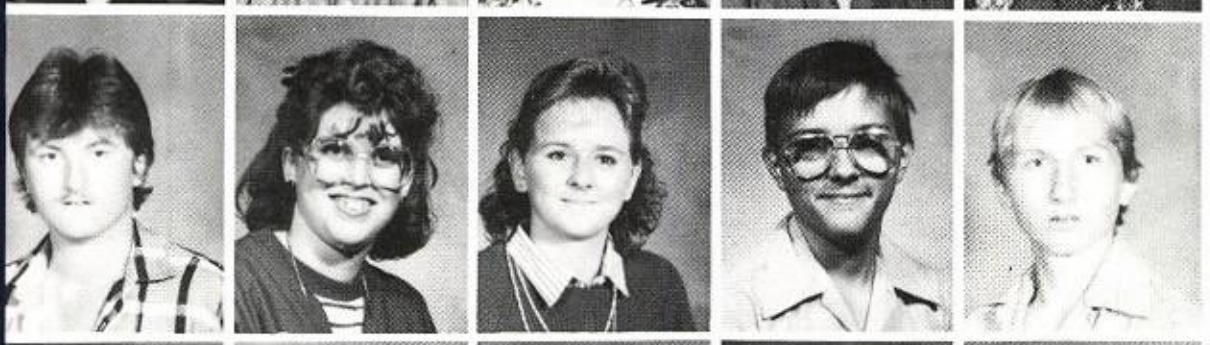

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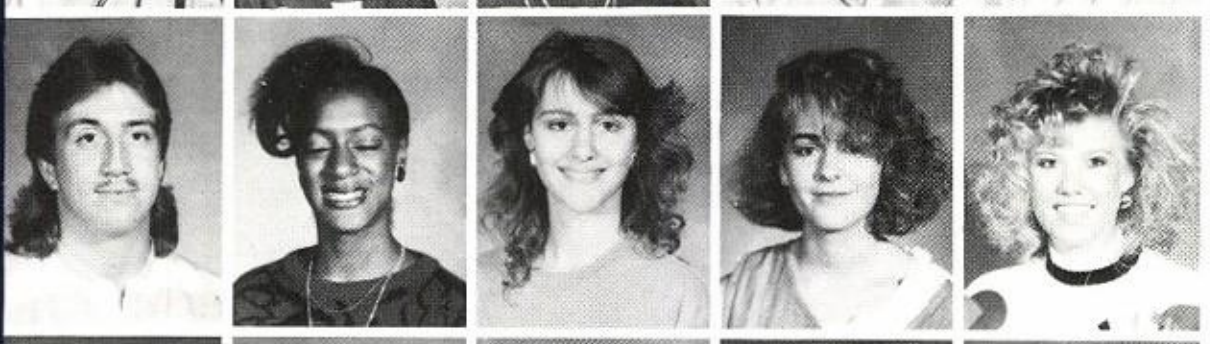

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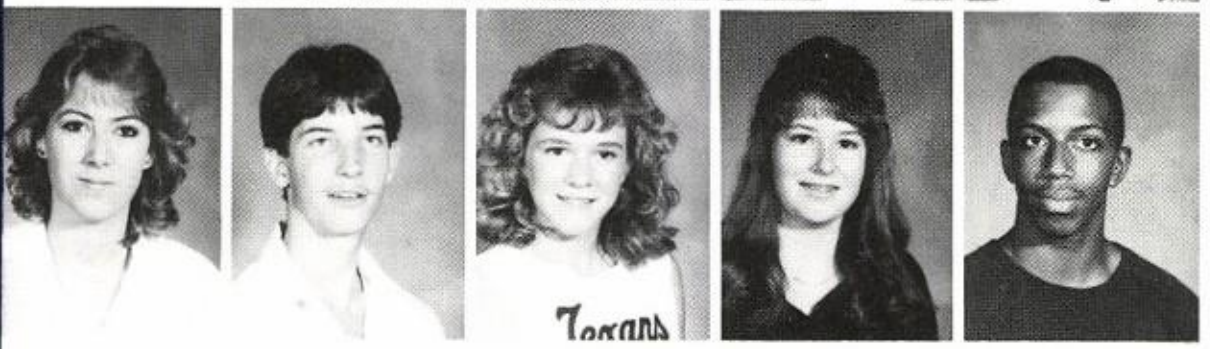

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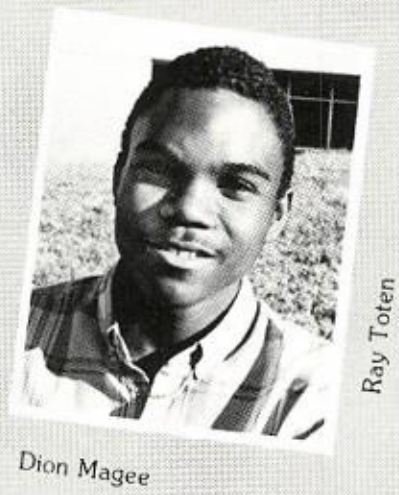

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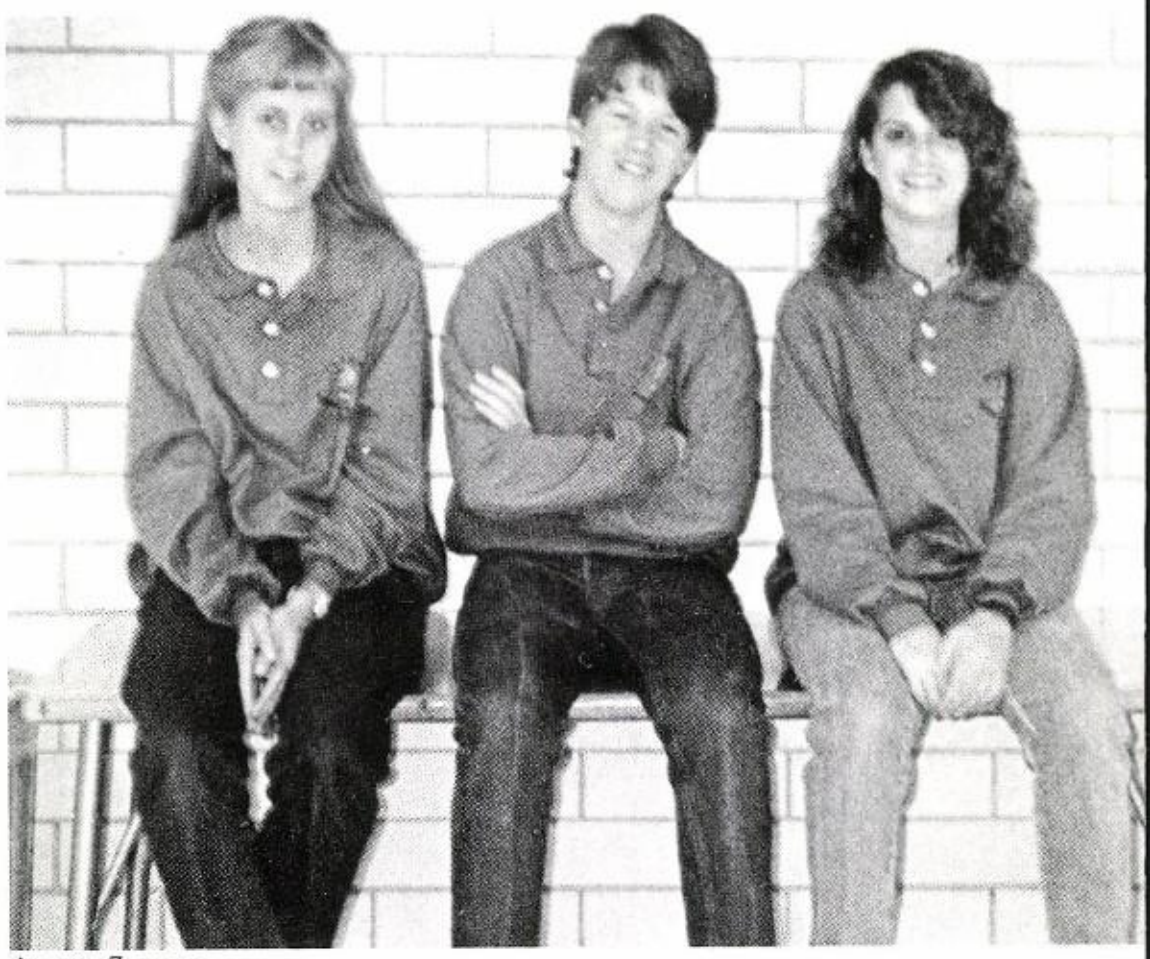
Un, deux, trois. Sophomores Cheryl Foster, Jason Barkley, and Julie Hiller patiently await their French Club group pictures.



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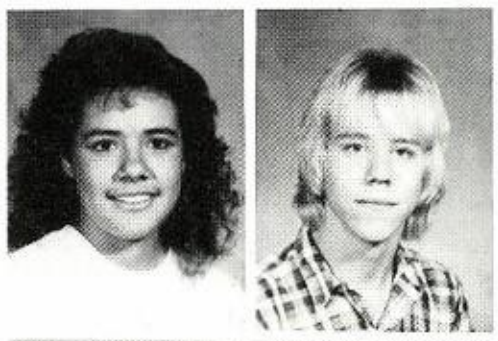

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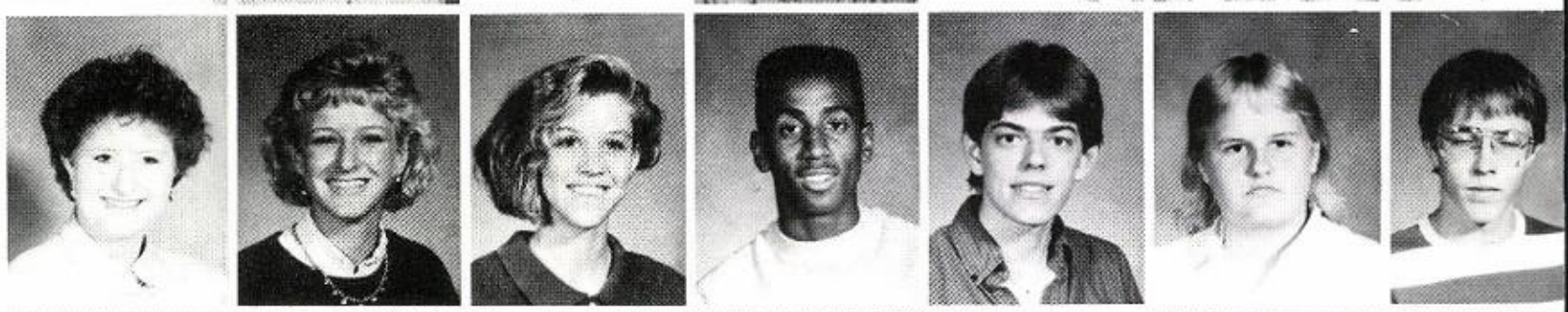

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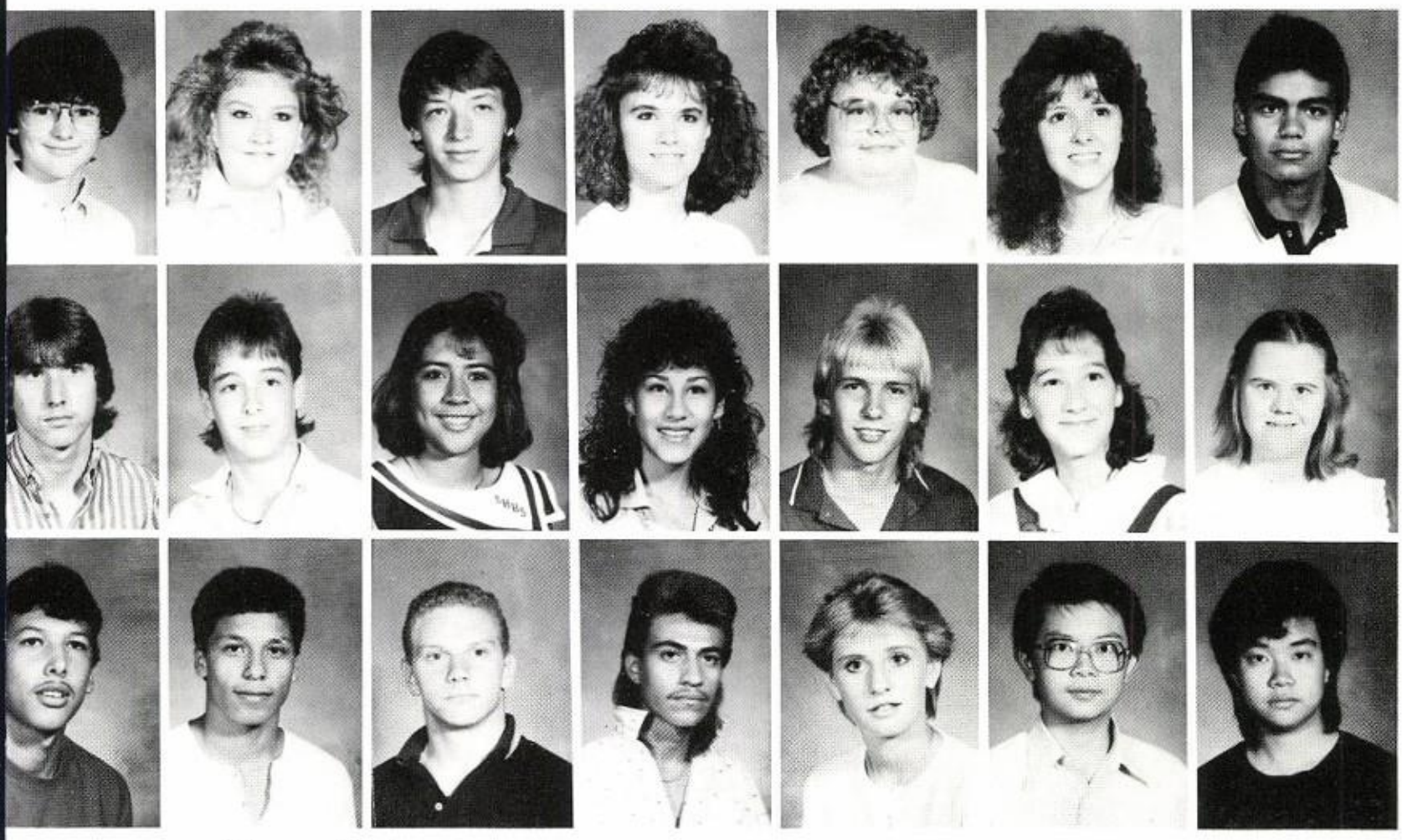

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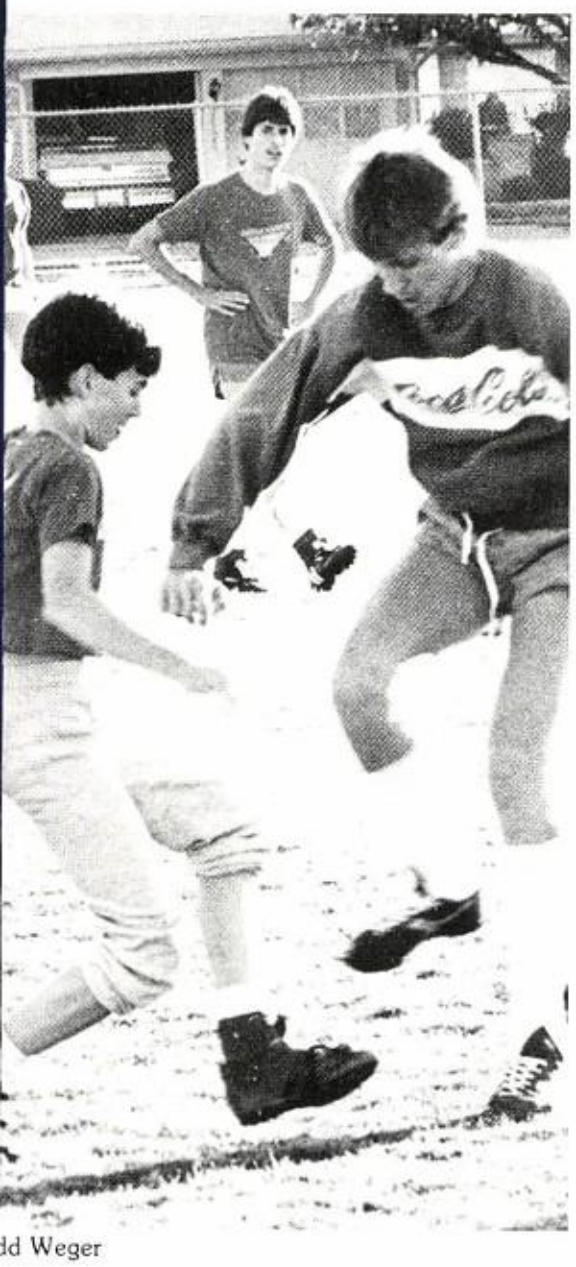
Decisions

How Do Clubs Appeal to Sophomores?



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"I like having a variety of electives and clubs to choose from. These clubs make Sam Houston exciting."

Judy Baltensperger

"I think the clubs are a good idea because they help people who are interested in the same thing to get together to socialize."

Lynda Duque

"The clubs give them an opportunity to be themselves. To feel comfortable with the new people."

Thanh Vu

"They're great! People who aren't in sports can get involved with clubs and meet new people."

Mary Brooks

"There's a club for everyone."

Kristen Sullins

"I think it is great because it will help you fit in with people who have the same interests as yours."

Bam Hartsfield

"There s a whole lot more than I expected."

Kelly Love

"It's great. You can join any club to your desire and develop your future."

Terri Albright

"I think it's neat to have so many clubs because it gives the students more to look forward to."

Rene Hubbard

"It's fun. They have a lot of parties in clubs."

Kevin Huynh

"Everyone has a chance to get involved."

Rachael Blanton

"I think it's great because it gives the students a chance to get involved in the school."

Kendra McCartney

"It gives everybody a chance to be a part of something."

Mark Malone

Kick off. Sophomore Greg Levesque attempts to get the ball away from senior Casey Fowler during a club soccer game.

Phan Chiem
Thanh Chiem
Phuong Chiem
LaQuinta Childress
Beth Chinchilla
Tim Christian
Greg Clark

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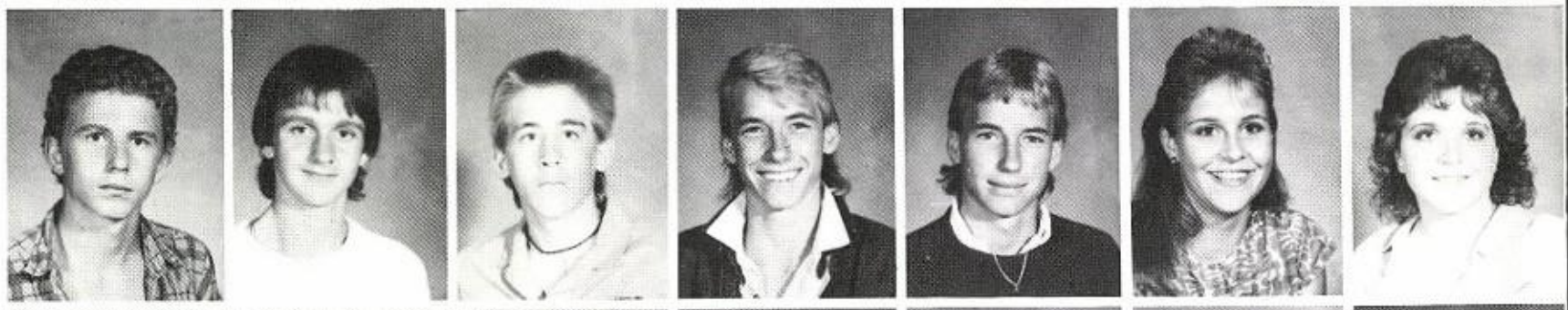

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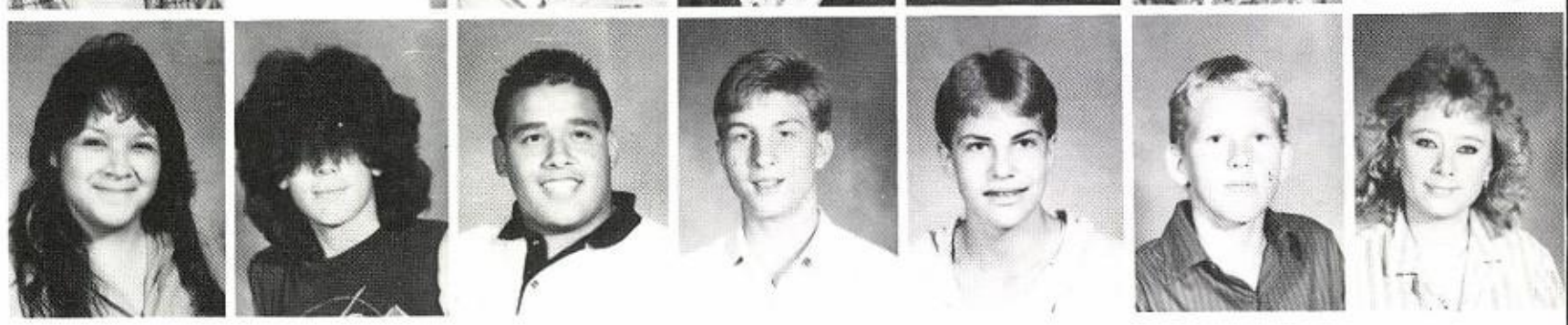


Fun's Over

Sophomores Anticipate New Beginnings

A new school year poses the possibility of many disastrous events: Not having a date for Homecoming, failing your easiest subject, making a fool of yourself in front of the cutest guy/girl, but the worst of all is the first day of school.

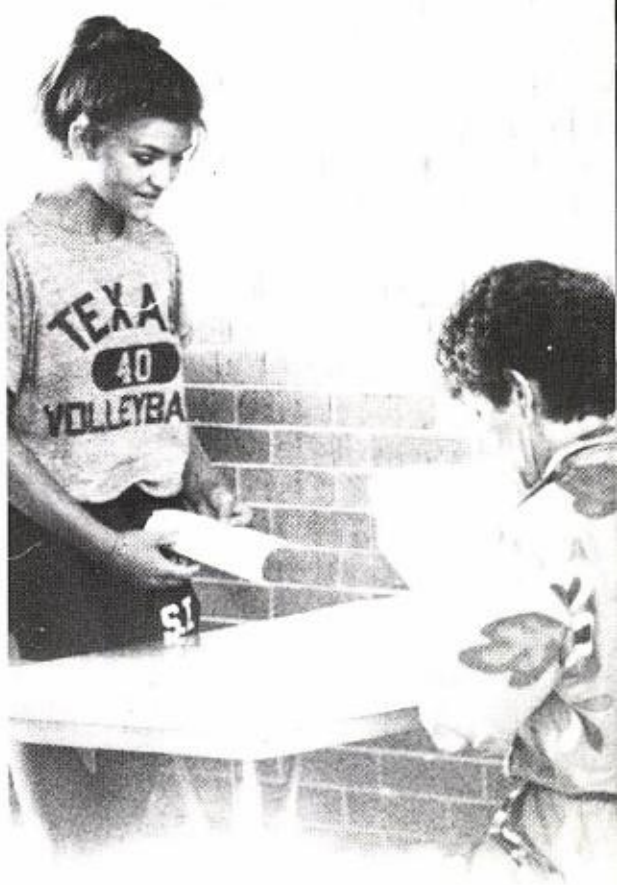
The day begins with excitement of going to a new school. "The first day of school was fun but confusing," said sophomore Dariush Seddighzadeh. "My first day of school was very interesting. I got to see my old friends again," said Nadya Rodriguez, sophomore. When approaching the school, the bell rings and swarms of students pour into the school. In all the pushing and shoving, only a few faces are recognizable.

While all the commotion and crowdedness is going on, the right classroom is passed, or at least it looks like the right classroom. Who knows the way these halls are numbered? "I think they should shoot the guy who numbered the rooms," said Tonia Purtell, sophomore. Finally a gap is spotted through the many bodies and a U-turn is made. Once again the quest for the anonymous classroom is made.

The 8:30 bell is heard; first period is beginning. As frantic students dart towards their classes, who should come out of their office but, yes, the principal. Scrambling to conjure up the right excuse for running, the student simply gets a warning.

What a way to start the day, but don't worry it gets better. Just remember there are only two more first days of school.

— Annette Zermeno



Fresh start. Sophomore Shawna Trout eagerly awaits her schedule as Sam's clinic aide, Ms. Sharon Tidlund, assists her. Office staff worked registration in August.

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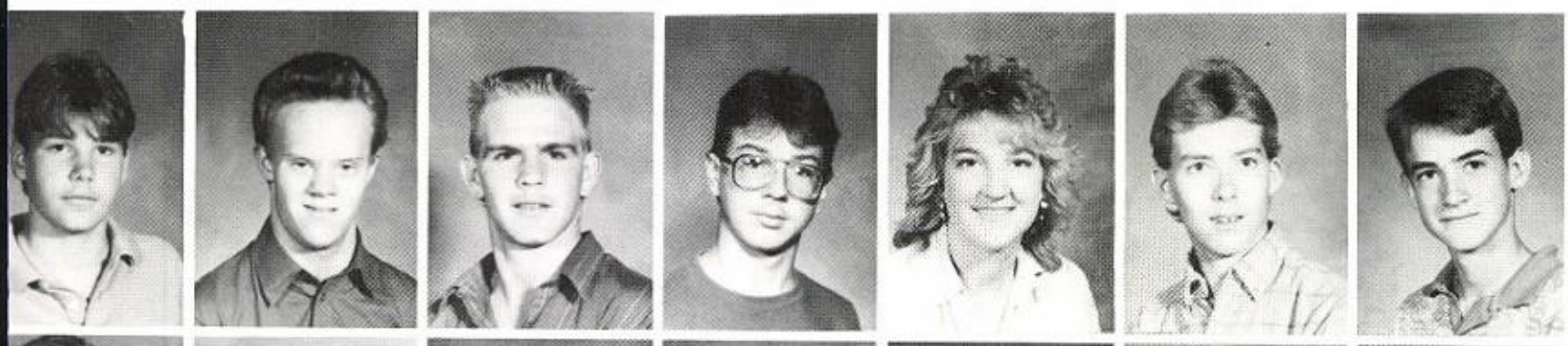

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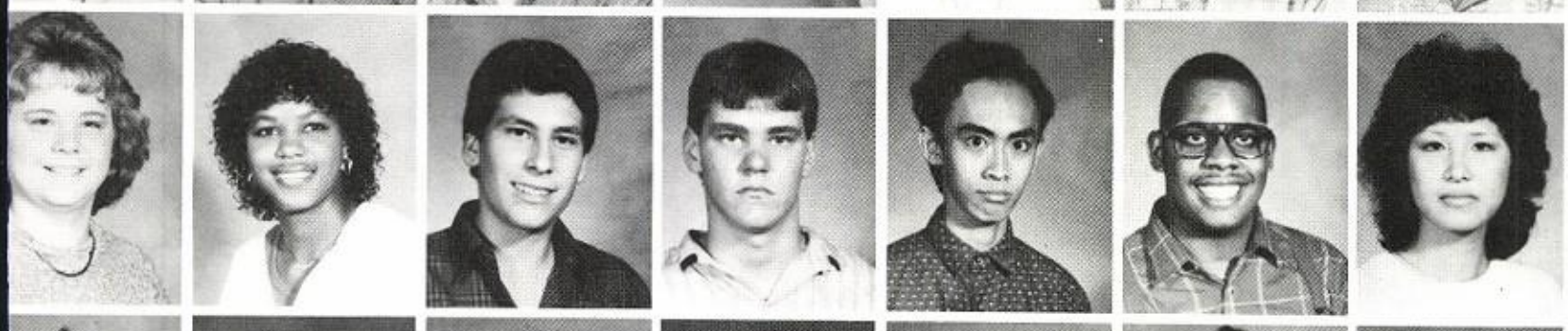

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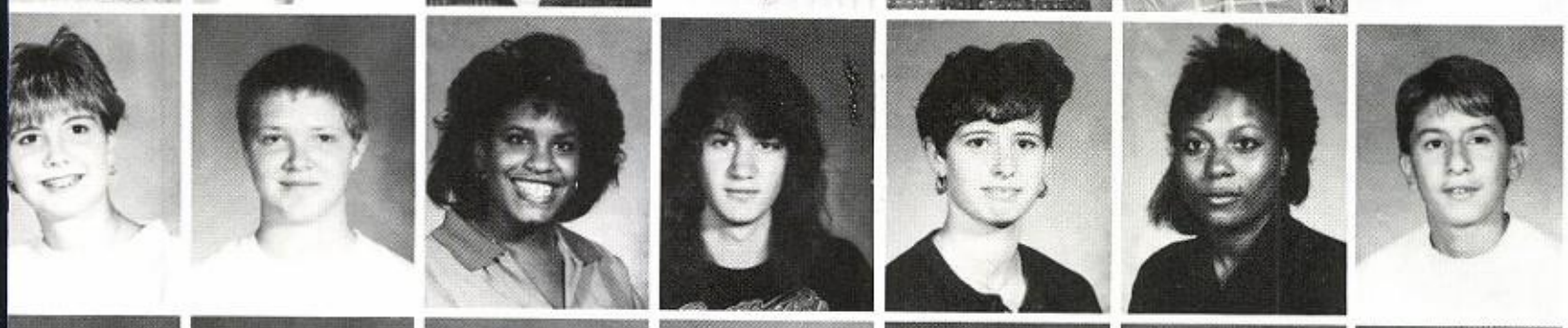

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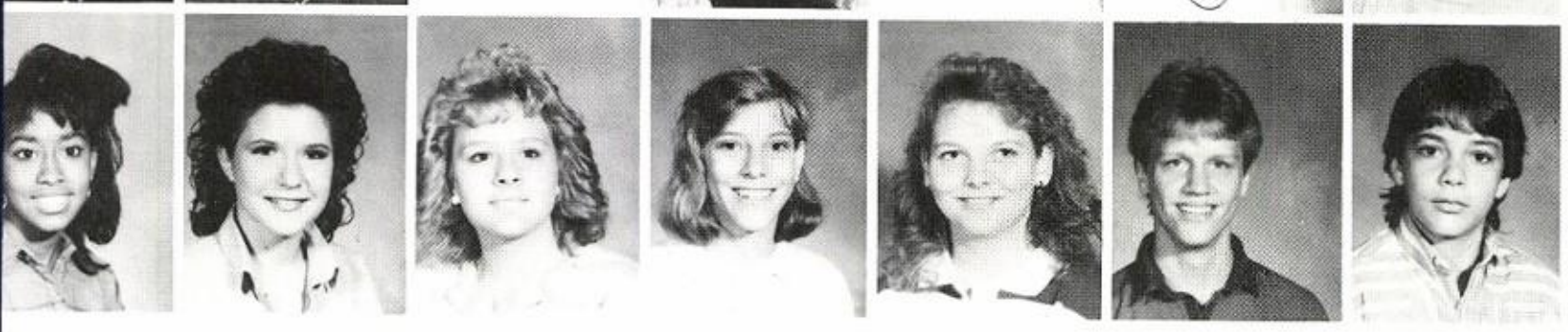

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Andrea Edwards
Samantha Edwards
Toni Edwards
Andrea Eller
James Ellis
Jeff English

All together now. Getting stopped in the hall on Howdy Day, sophomores Oliver Maxwell, Amy McCulloch, and Kim Wheeler join in to sing the fight song.

Susan F

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Dawn Eno
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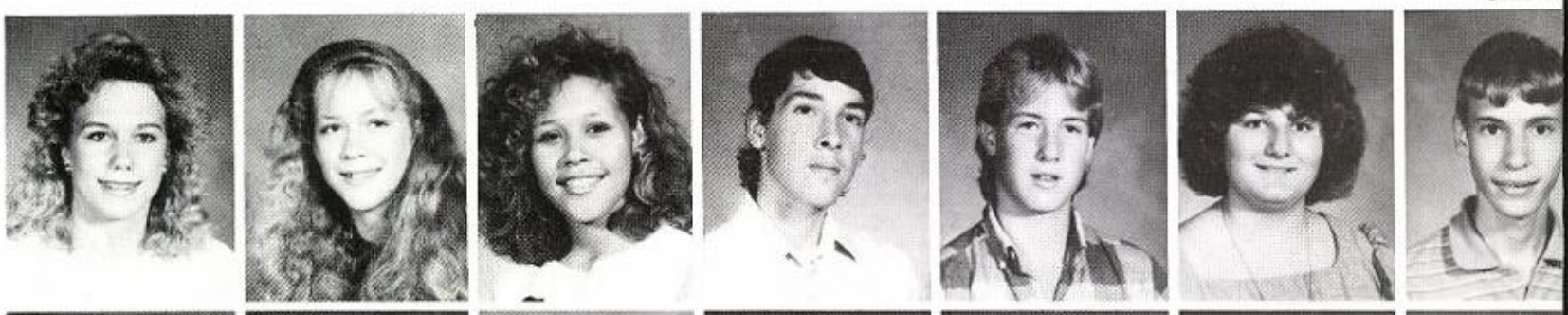

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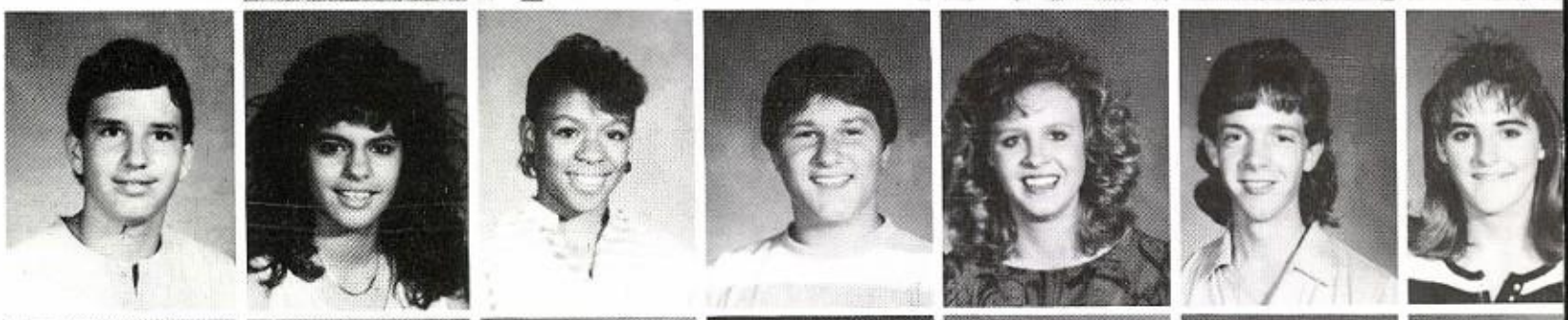

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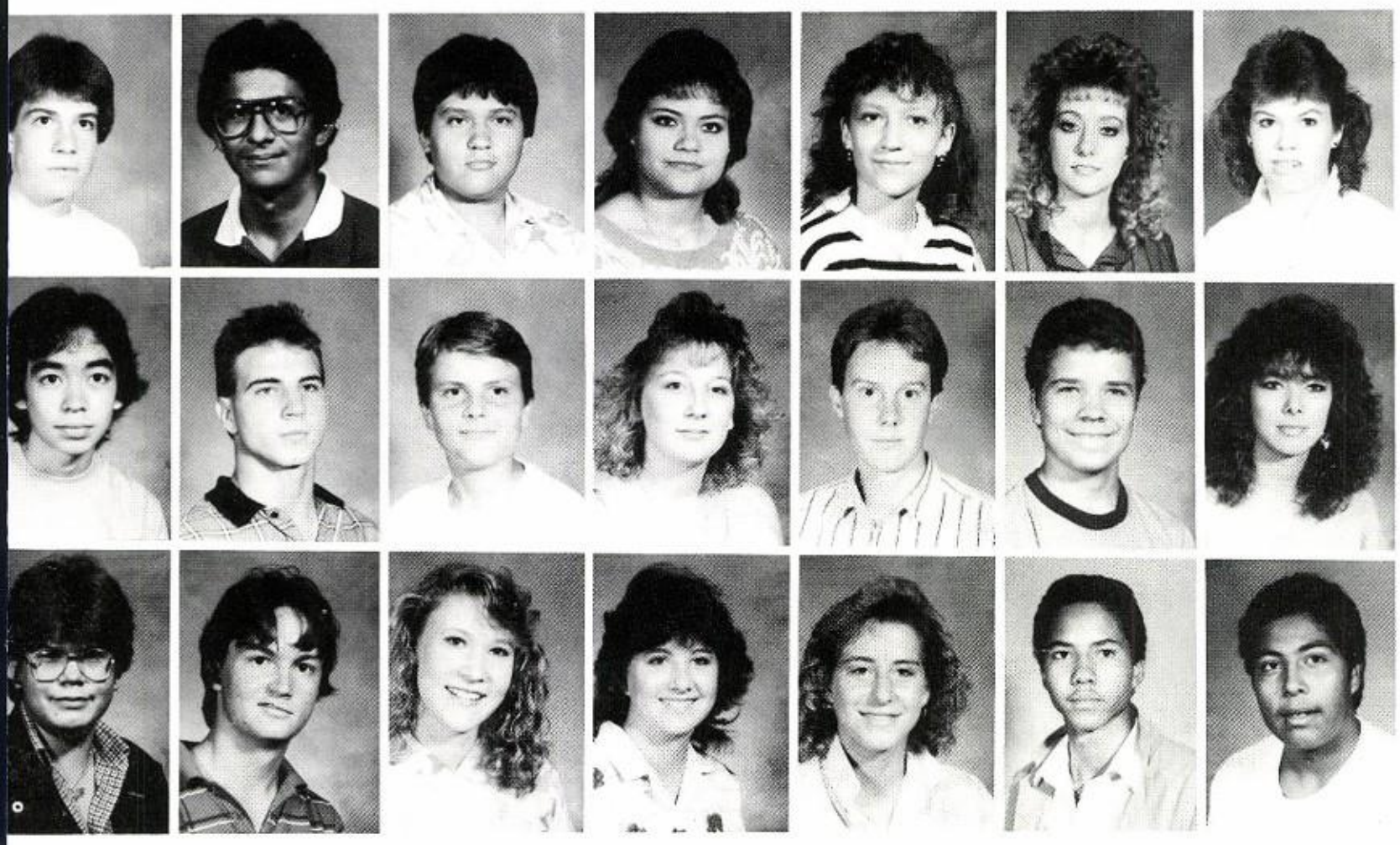

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Eric Giebel
Leslie Giles

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Dawn Glenn
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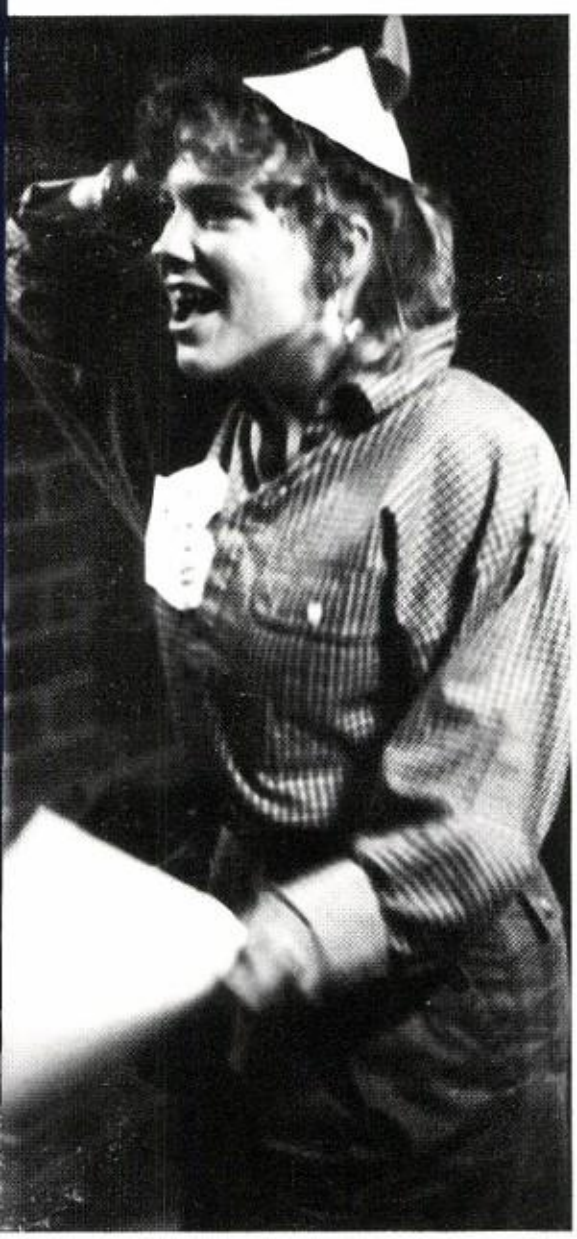
Lori Golovich
Sam Gonzales
Jaime Gonzalez

Howdy Day

What Was Your Most Memorable Moment?



Susan Peters

When I had to sing "You're an Oscar Meyer Wiener." It was stupid.

Jamie Potter

Jumping up and down in the lunchroom with a stuffed lamb, singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Wendy Burton

I now know the fight song!

Bobby Kolanek

When I had to sing "Row Row, Row Your Boat" with about 20 other people.

Kari Ballew

The most memorable experience on Howdy Day was when I walked in the locker room and everybody said, "SING."

Jenny DeLue

I am a sophomore but I made a junior sing.

Kendra McCartney

I was constantly stopped after every song I sang to sing again.

Kristen Sullins

My most memorable experience was having to act like a choo choo train.

Kim Wheeler

It was pretty fun watching students make fools out of themselves.

Thanh Vu

Having to carry a junior's books to his class: it made me five minutes late to fourth period.

Jennifer Winkelmann

Eating in Arby's the whole restaurant looked at us and thought we were strange.

Candy Crocker

Seeing everybody getting stopped by everyone else, when I only got stopped once.

Meredith Rein

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. Sophomore Angel Pierce gets stopped on Howdy Day to sing to an upperclassmen.

Cloud

Sophomore Flies High on Set Goals

Ray Toten

If being involved is the key to success, then sophomore Matt Cloud is certainly on the right track. Cloud is not only a dedicated student at Sam Houston but also a determined citizen of Arlington. His extracurricular activities range from band to Boy Scouts to an attorney at Teen Court.

Cloud is a trumpet soloist for marching and jazz band. He had the privilege of performing his solo at the football games.

At Teen Court the sophomore's role is prosecuting attorney. Concerning his involvement in Teen Court, he said, "It is great; I'm probably going to choose law as my career."

Having been involved in Boy Scouts for four years, Cloud has earned the title as chief for the Talahi Chapter in the Nishkin A Pe Lacti Lodge of the Orde of the Aurou for the Boy Scouts of America.

Cloud said he enjoys Scouts because, "It helps people make their choice for a career and most of the time it teaches people how to be better."

Cloud is presently an Eagle Scout ir Troup 393 and will soon be joining an Exploring Post.

As a sophomore, Cloud has certainly set high goals, but with his determination and willingness to get involved, he expects to have no trouble achieving them.

— Annette Zermeñ

Anticipation. Sophomore Matt Cloud performs a solo with senior Mike Meager during a jazz band concert in early December.

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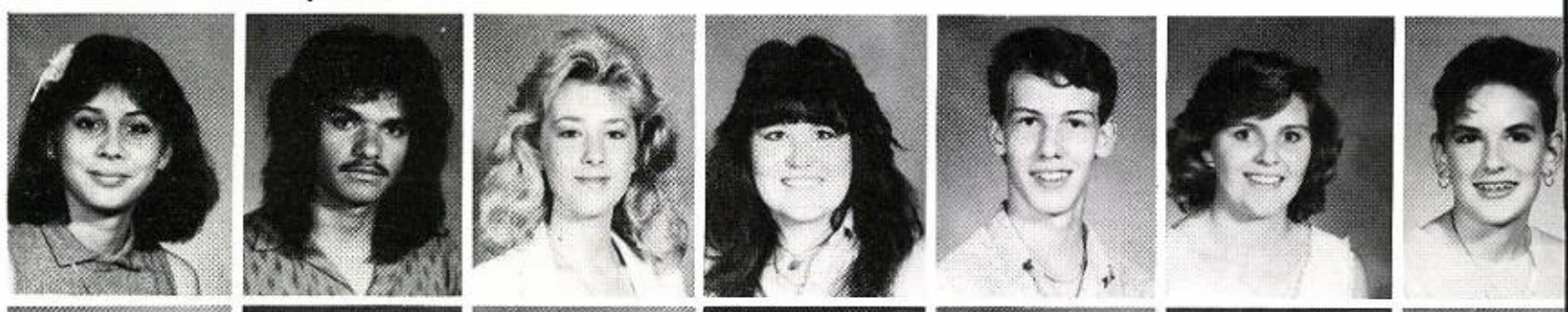
Ruy Gonzalez
Sammantha Gordon
Ann Gould
Scott Gray
Amy Greenwood
Terri Greiner



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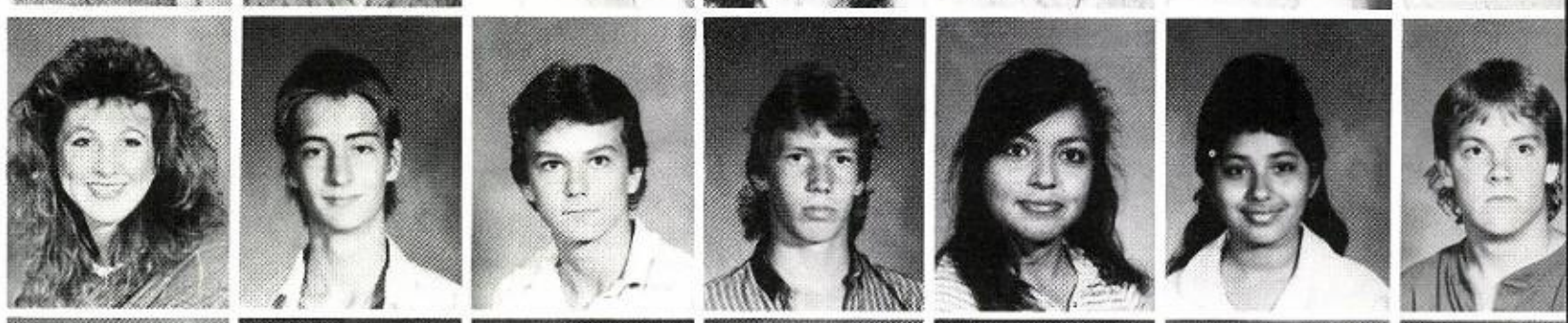
Sandra Guerra
Linda Guerrero
Shawn Gunter



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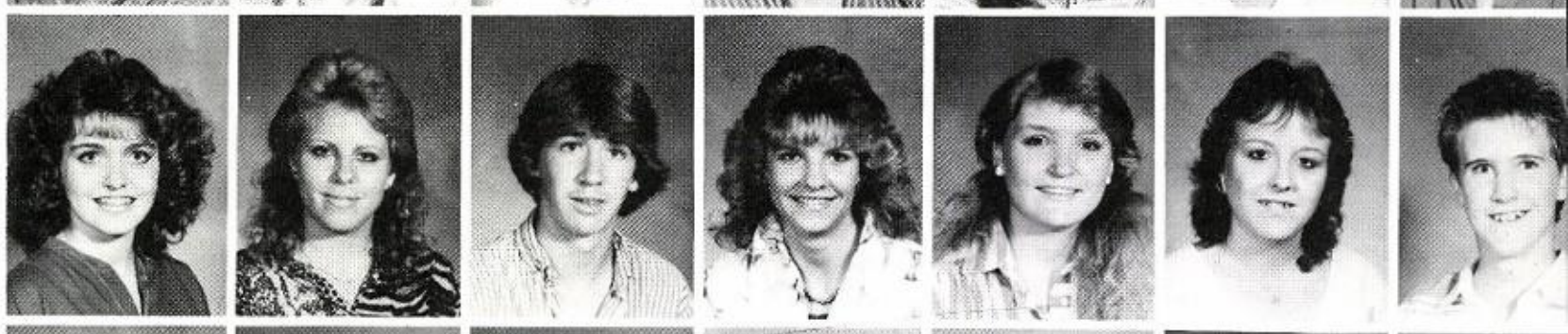
Mary Hardaway
Pascal Hargrove



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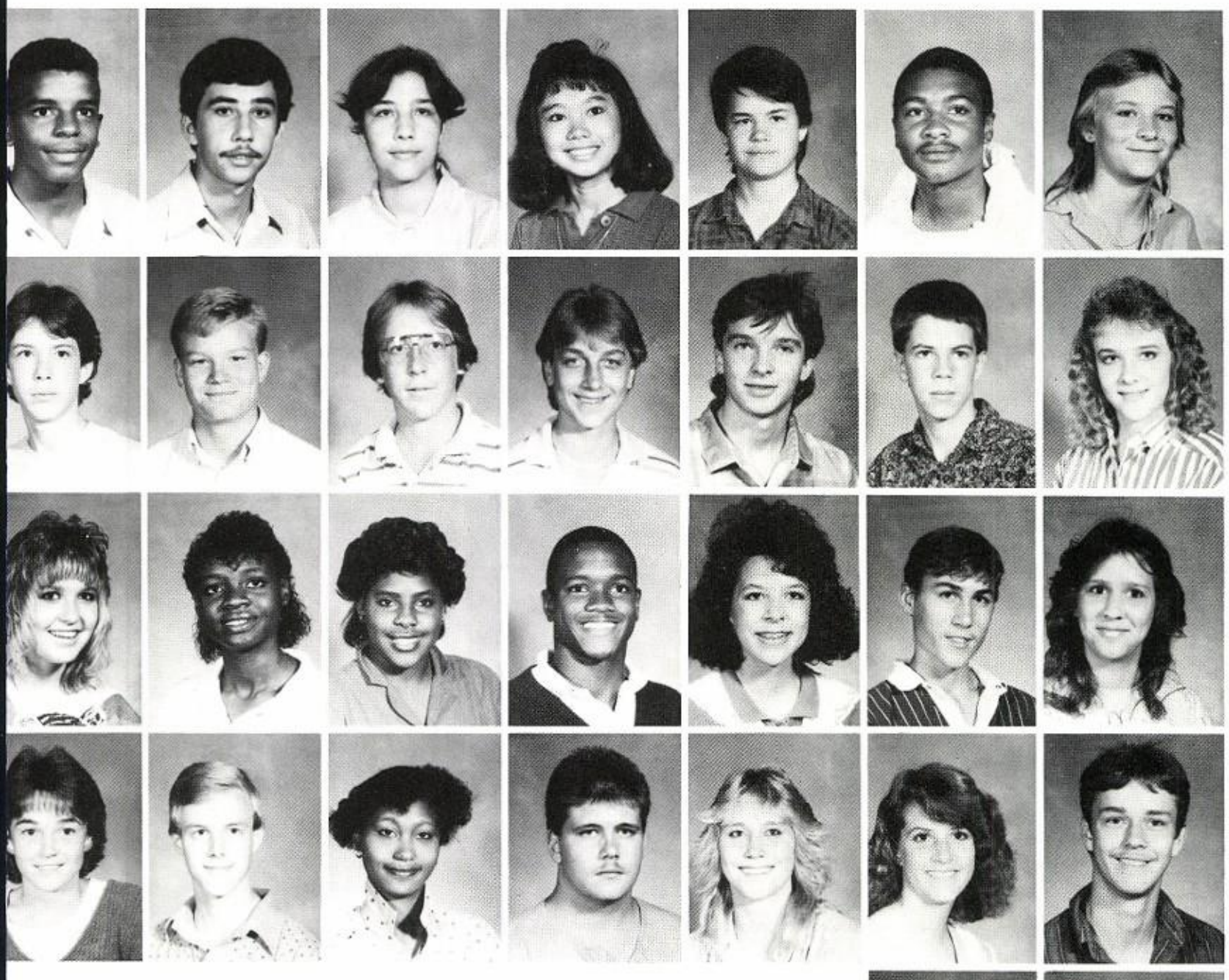

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Marybeth Hate
John Hattendorf
Castondale Hawkins
Sonya Hawkins

Jerry Hayes
Jeremy Hazelwood
Craig Hazen
David Header
Brad Heath
James Hedges
Diana Hegarty

Sherri Heinz
Lashanda Henderson
Vicki Henderson
Ronald Henry
Katie Herrera
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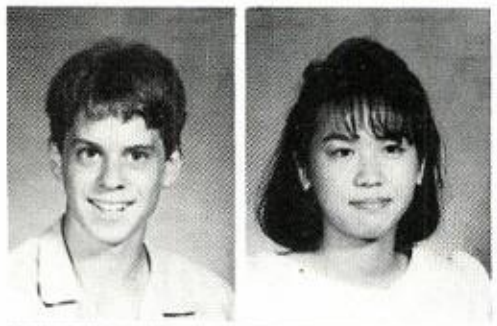

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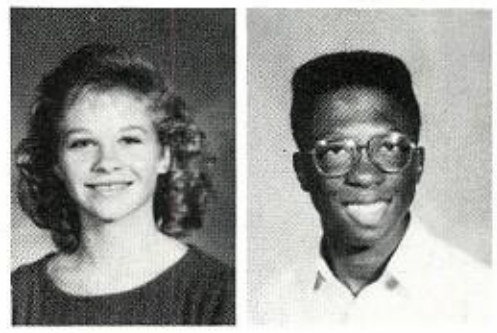

Dawn Holland
Dedric Holmes

Blowing down the house. Matt Cloud, sophomore, and senior Mike Meager await their turn to perform.

Jennifer Holmes
Richard Hoover
Rhonda Horton
Dawn Howell
Laura Howington
Sandra Hsia
Rene Hubbard

Norea Hudson
Ronda Hudson
Chris Huff
Julie Hughes
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Jennifer Hunt
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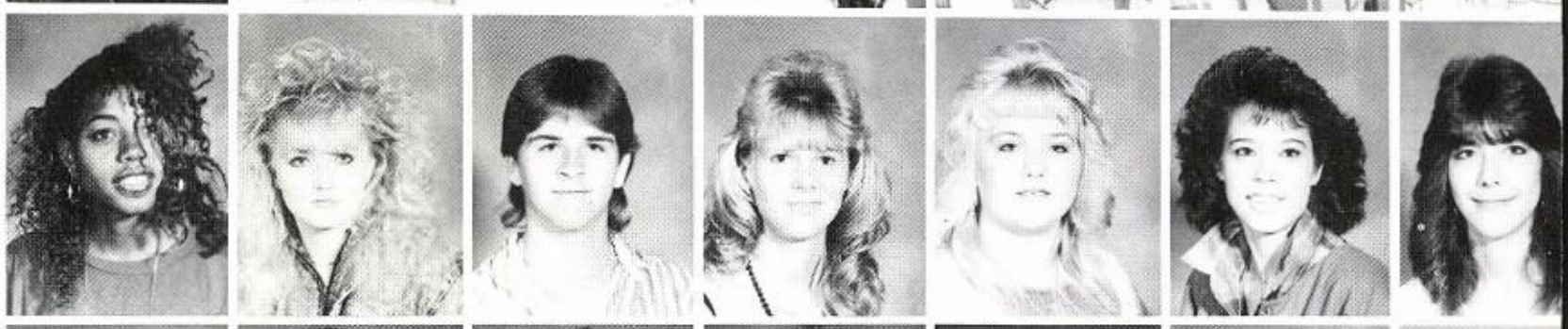

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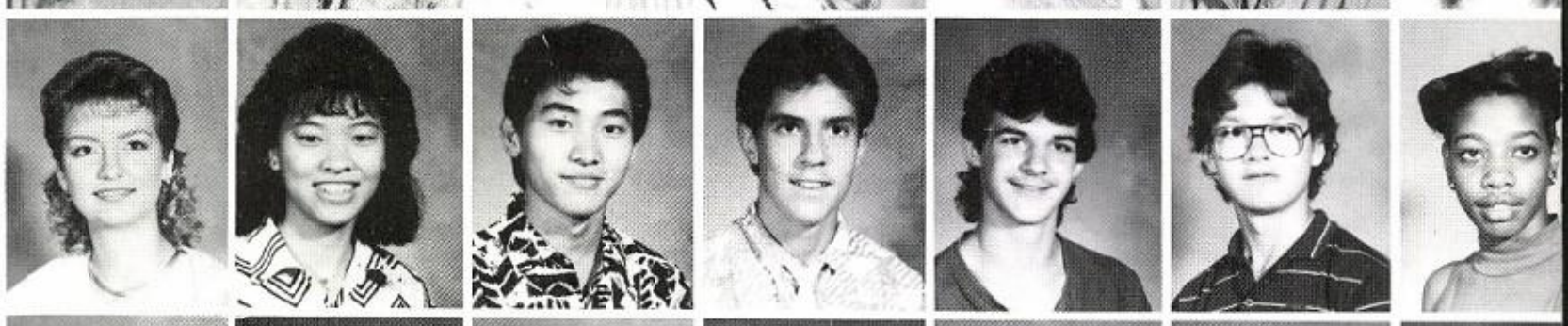

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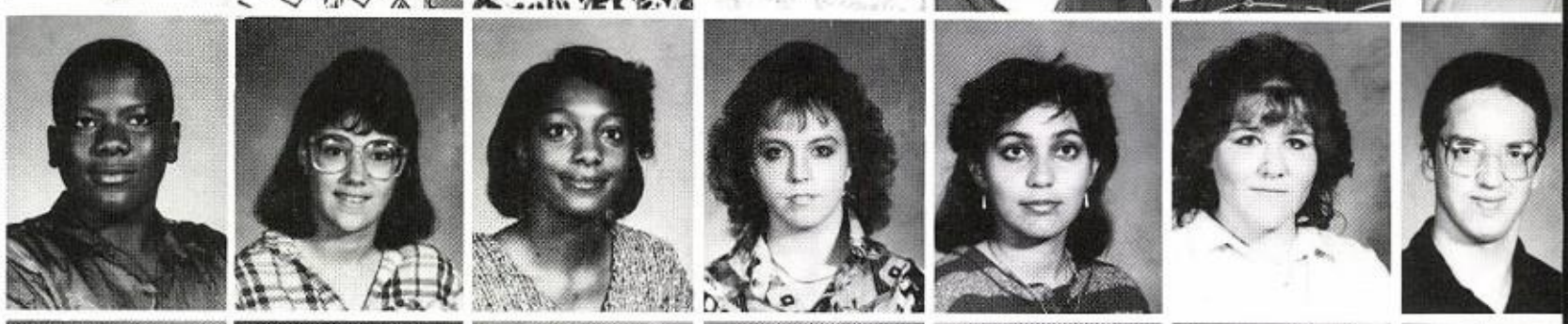

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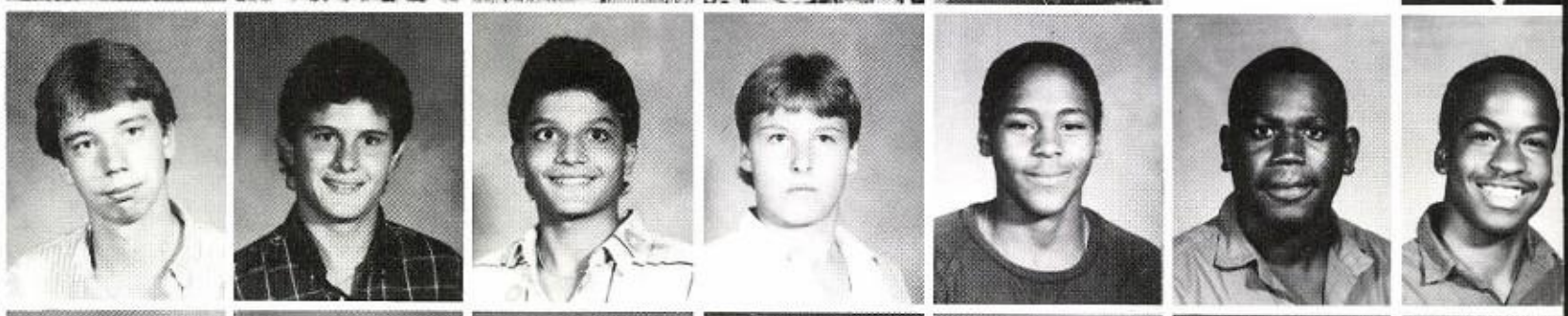

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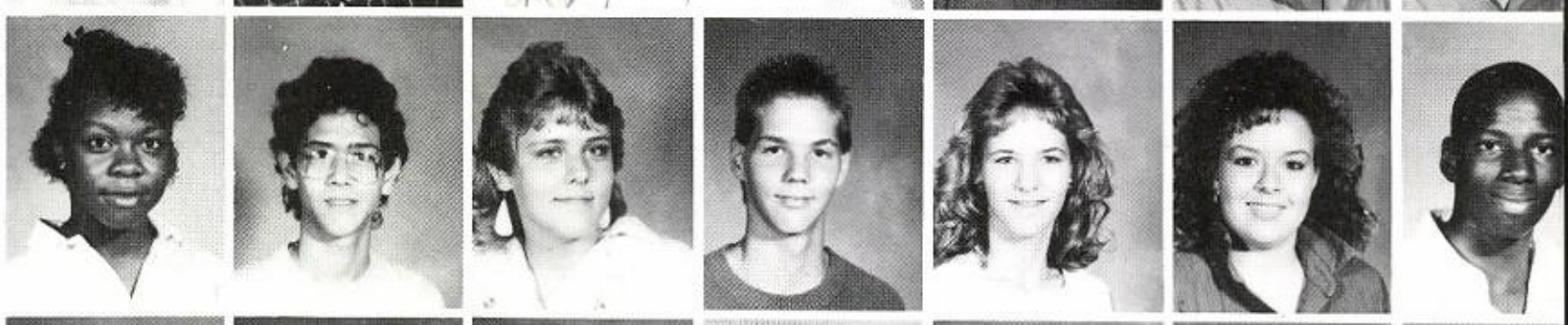

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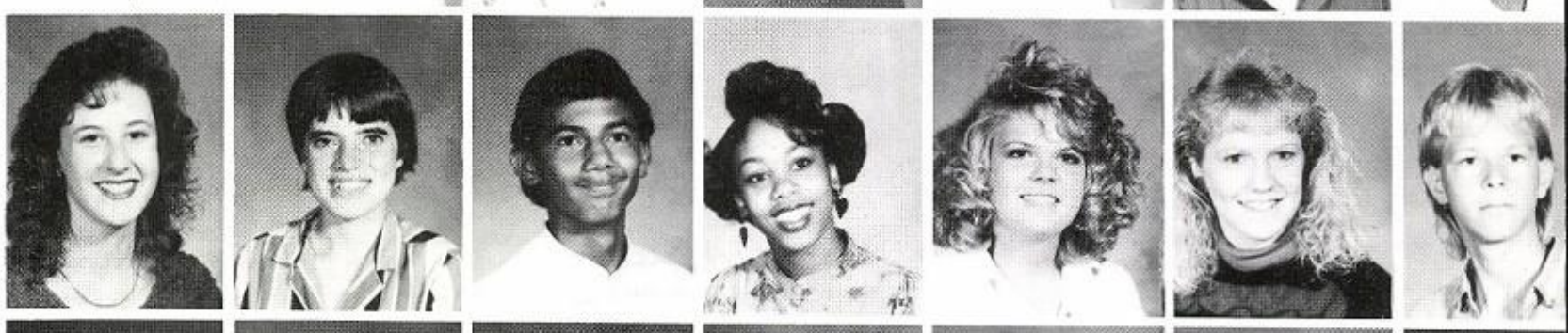

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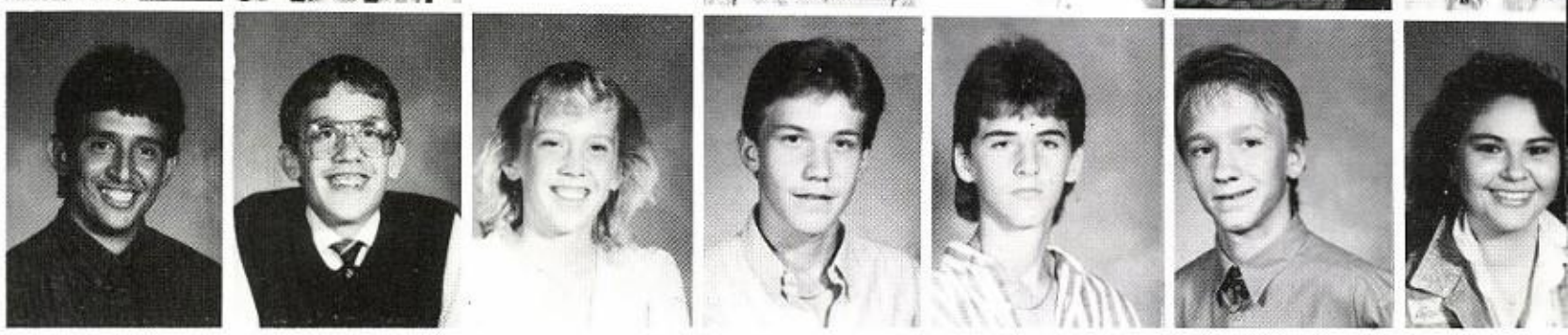

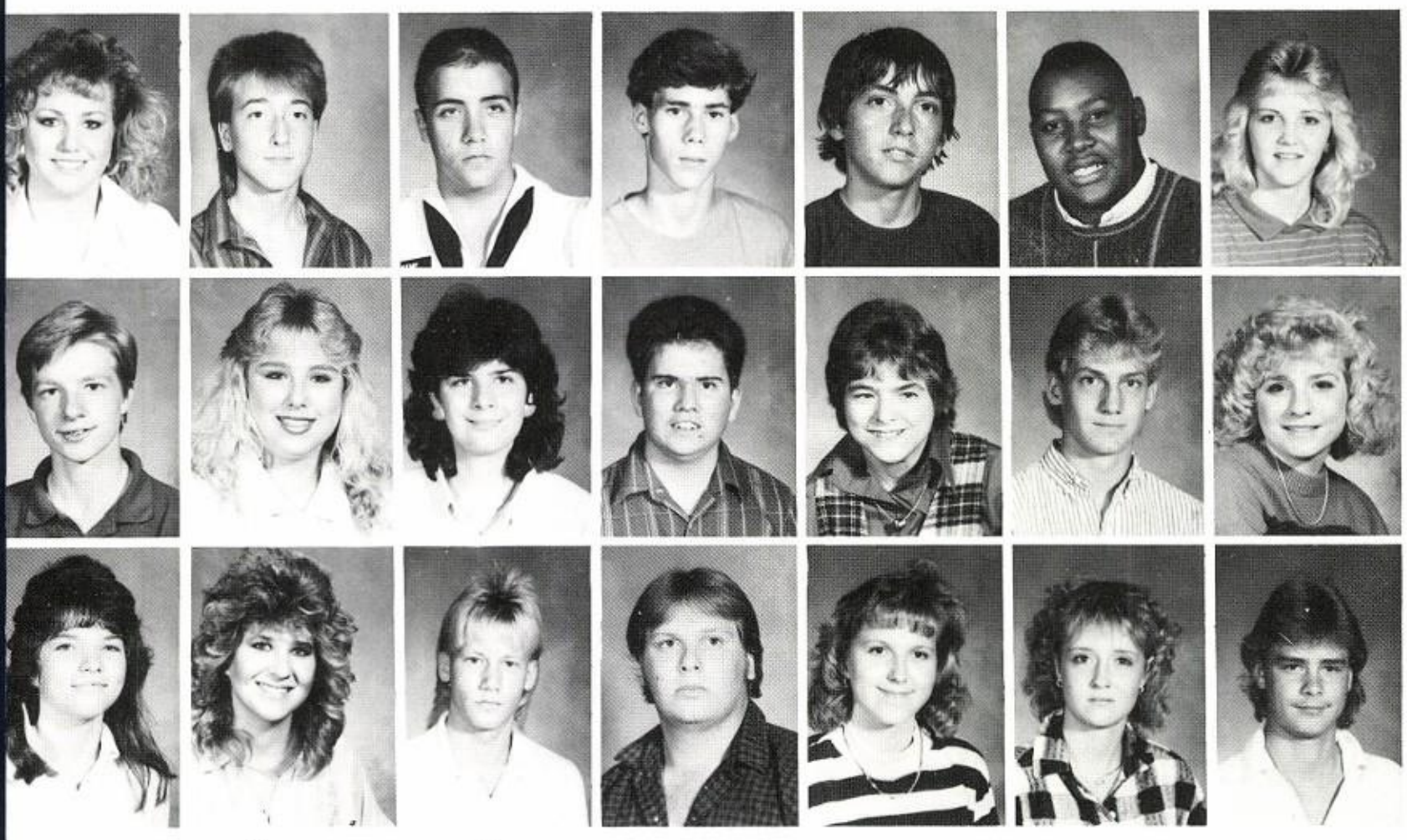

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Kevin Knight
Tammy Kohrman

Bobbi Kolanek
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Stampede

Were Six Minutes Enough Time?

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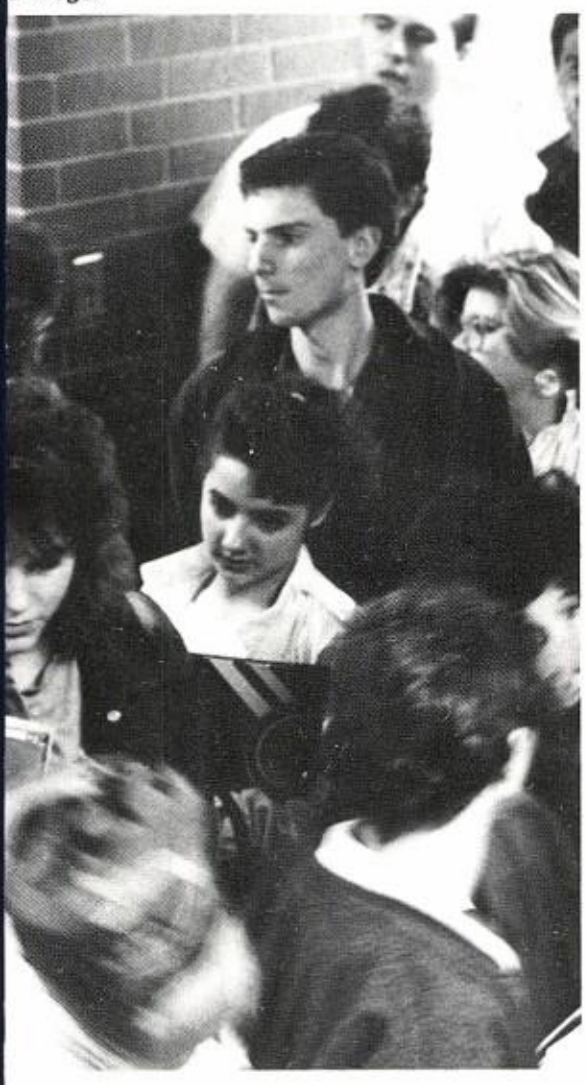


ndwiched sophomore. Becky Cipolla, makes her y through the crowded halls.

"Yes, because I am small enough to run through people's legs."
Angel Pierce

"No, because some people have more things to do instead of just going to your locker. It's not enough time to go to the bathroom."
Rene Hubbard

"Yes, though I'm tardy to some classes, I can't blame it on the bell."
Michelle Lenear

"No, there is too much traffic in the halls."
LeAnn Vardimar

"It is just enough time because the halls get so crowded, and we need that extra minute."
M. K. Sanchez

"I guess, if you go through the courtyard. (but it would be nice to have 10!)"
Melinda McClung

"Yes, I haven't been tardy yet."
Mark Malone

"Yes, this school isn't THAT big."
Vicky Woods

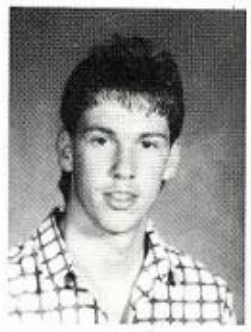
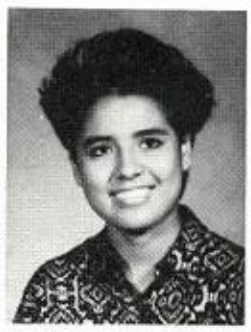
"Yes, if we had more time, some people would still say it's not enough."
Julie Robinson

"Six minutes is plenty of time if one uses it wisely."
Chau Huynh

"No it's not. Trying to get from one side of school to the other isn't easy with as many people here as there are."
Kim Gallo

Rosiland Kyle
Lien Lam
Jason Lambert

Mike Lambert
Monica Landeros
Greg Lang

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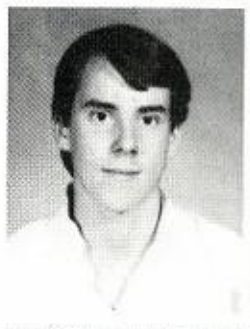
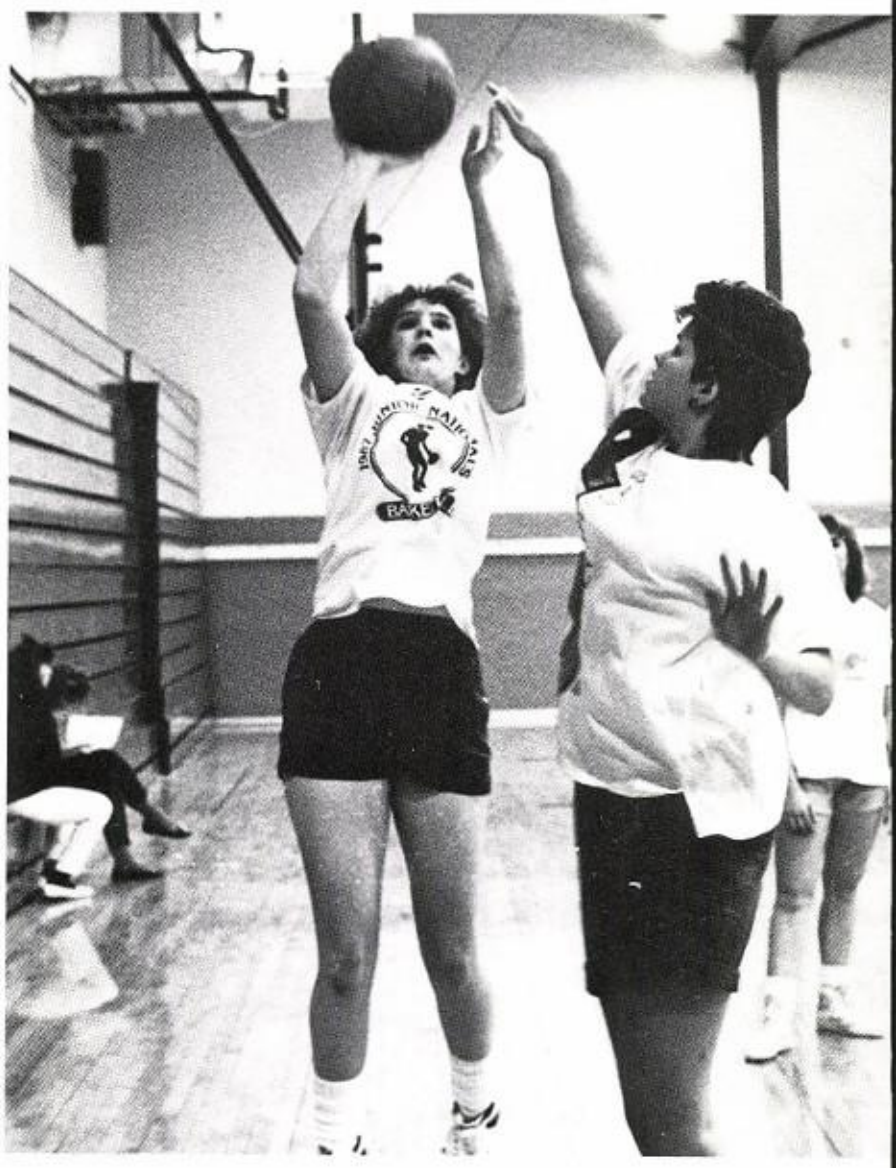


Jump shot! Sophomore Cathy Tingley goes for two points against junior Dana Timmons during practice.



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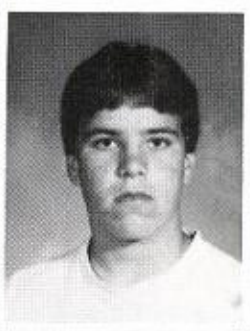

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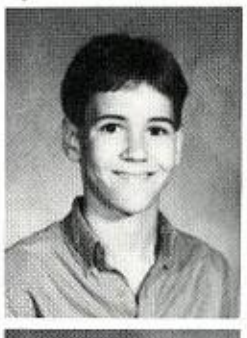

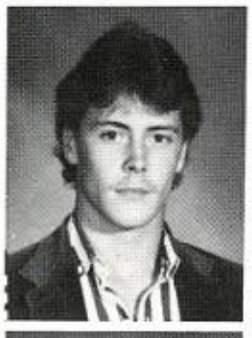

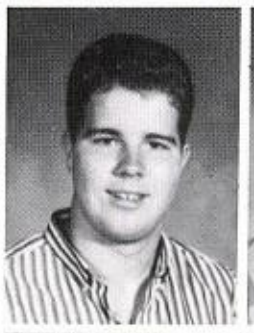

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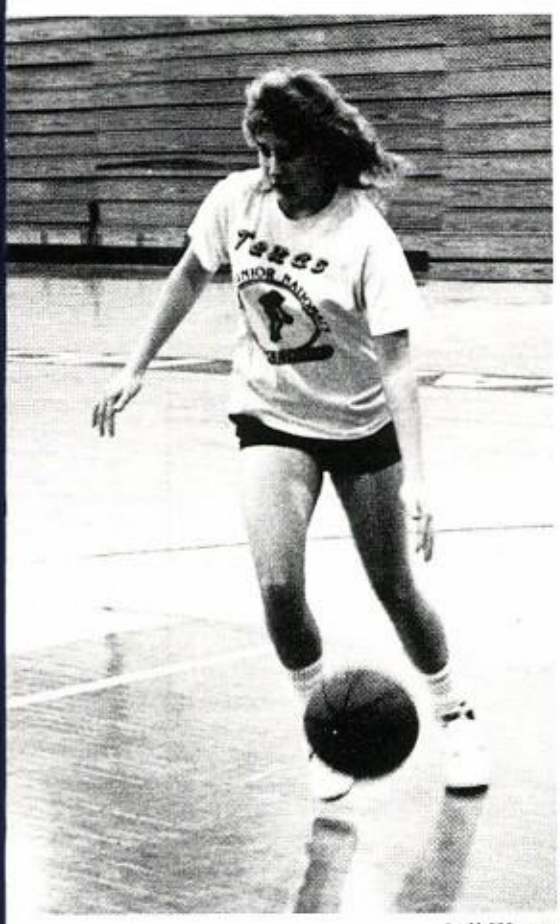
Athletes

Sophomores Storm Varsity Teams



Jeff Wyatt

Two new talented sophomores showed up on the varsity volleyball team. Colleen McLafferty and Cathy Tingley were the new gals on the block.

In volleyball, both of the girls agreed that the best game they played was against Arlington High. Tension was in the air at the beginning of the game, for Sam and Arlington have been long-time rivals in many sports. "After Arlington won the first match, they thought they had us beat, but we did not give up and came back and won the second and third matches to win the game," McLafferty said.

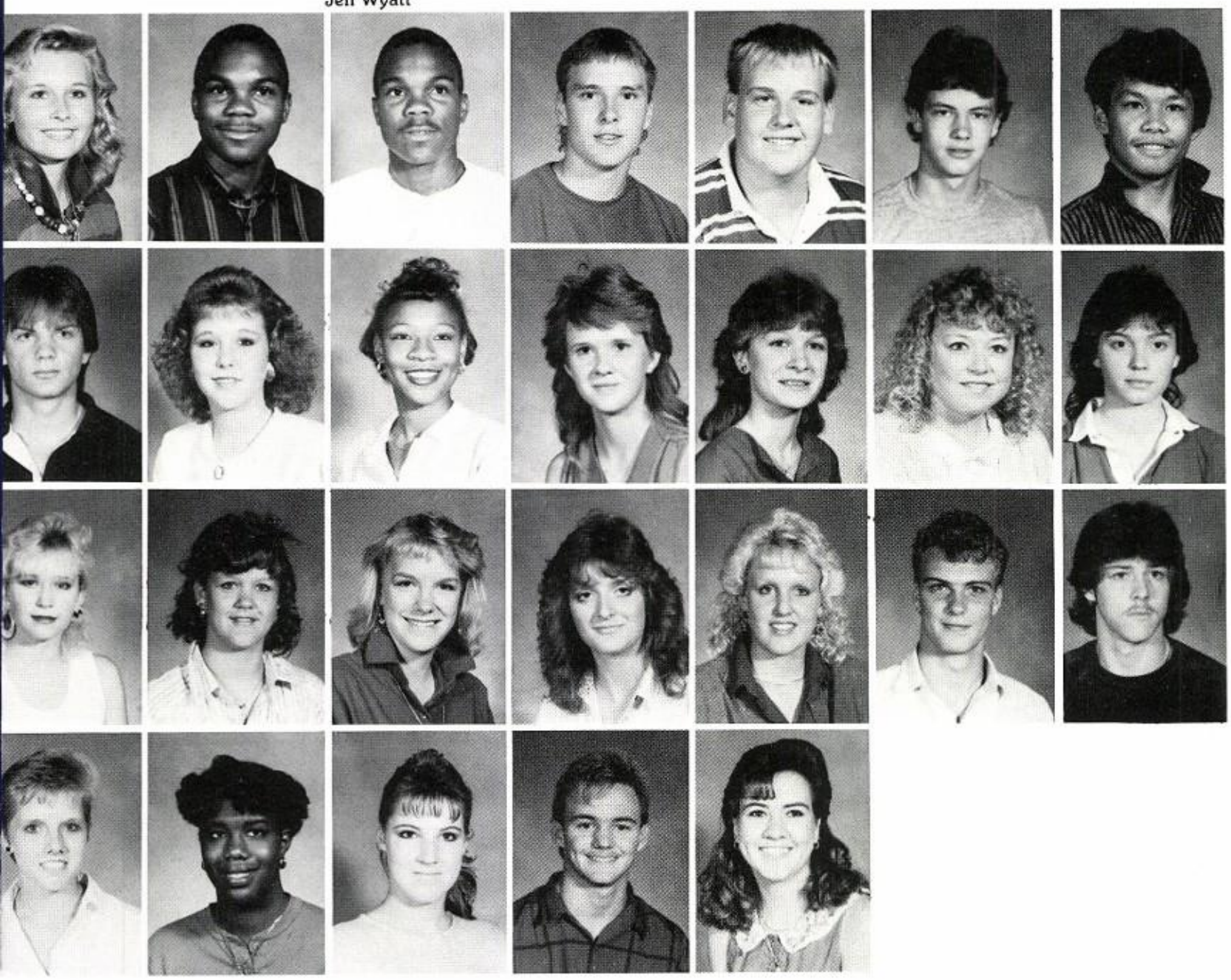
Being the only two sophomores on varsity gave the older girls room to tease McLafferty and Tingley. "We are not treated any different; they just kid around about us being sophomores," said Tingley.

Making their way from one court to another, Tingley and McLafferty also played on the varsity basketball team. Both girls enjoyed playing here at Sam. "I like playing in the Sam gym because we get a lot of support from fellow students," said Tingley.

Even though the sophomores agreed on sports, they had their differences about school work. They both said teaches did not give them a break, yet McLafferty did not think they should. "If a person chooses to be an athlete, he or she must be willing to work hard in both sports and grades," she said.

Dawn Howell

Dribbling down the court, sophomore Cathy Tingley practices her basketball skills.



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Jesse Maners
Richard Manibusan

John Mannen
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Lori Marbut
Paige Marsicano
Lisa Martens

April Martin
Karen Martin
Lori Martin
Sharon Martin
Monica Max
Olver Maxwell
Brian Maynard

Dottie McBeth
Kendra McCartney
Susan McCarty
Chad McClendon
Melinda McClung

Let's Chow

Sophomores Experience Open Campus Lunch

Todd Weger

"I like it because you can eat what you want, when you want, and where you want."

Kendra McCartney

"I think it is great because I doubt 2400 students would fit in the lunchroom."

Meredith Rein

"I like it. It gives me a sense of freedom and maturity."

Rachael Blanton

"It's great! It helps you get away from the pressures of school for a while."

LaSonya Rushing

"I love open campus because I can go home, put some sweats on, and eat my own food — for free!!"

Julie Robinson

"I love it. In junior high, we were trapped in the cafeteria with limited food. Now I can go anywhere!"

Vicky Woods

"I think open campus lunch is really great because I can go out to eat or go home."

Huy Luong

"We have more time to spend with friends and an hour away from school gives us a time to relax."

Dawn Holland

"It's great! When I can drive I'll be able to go out to lunch everyday."

Sandra Hsia

"It shows we are responsible enough to get back on time."

Bobby Kolanek

"It's a major difference from junior high."

Jennifer Winkleman

RELAX! Sophomores Ann Gould and Ronita Steinle take a break between classes during fifth lunch.

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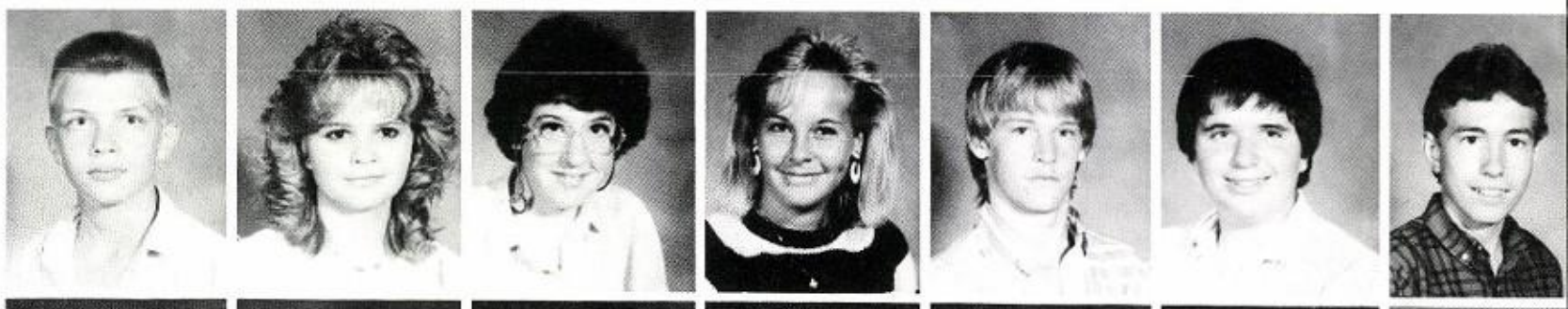
Anna McCormack
Cari McCown
Amy McCulloch
James McDonald
Damon McDuffie
Greg McGill



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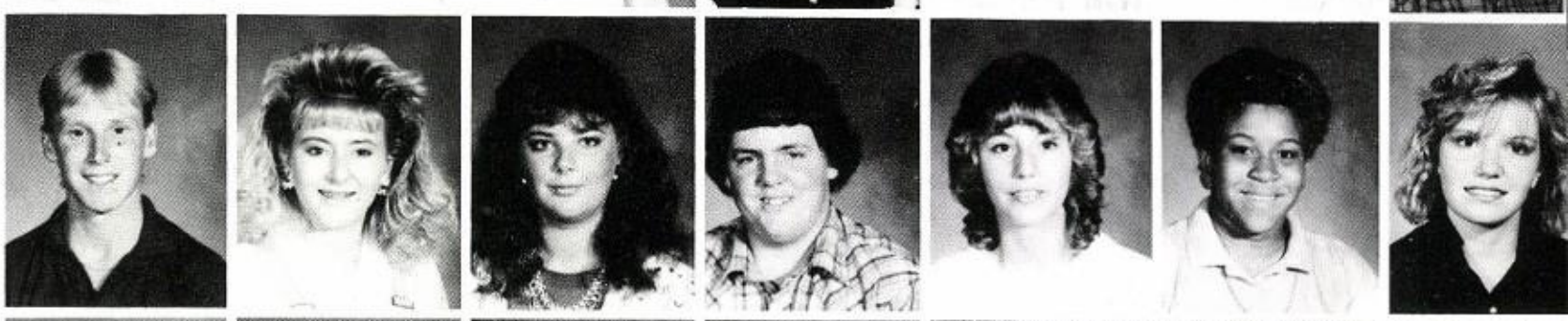

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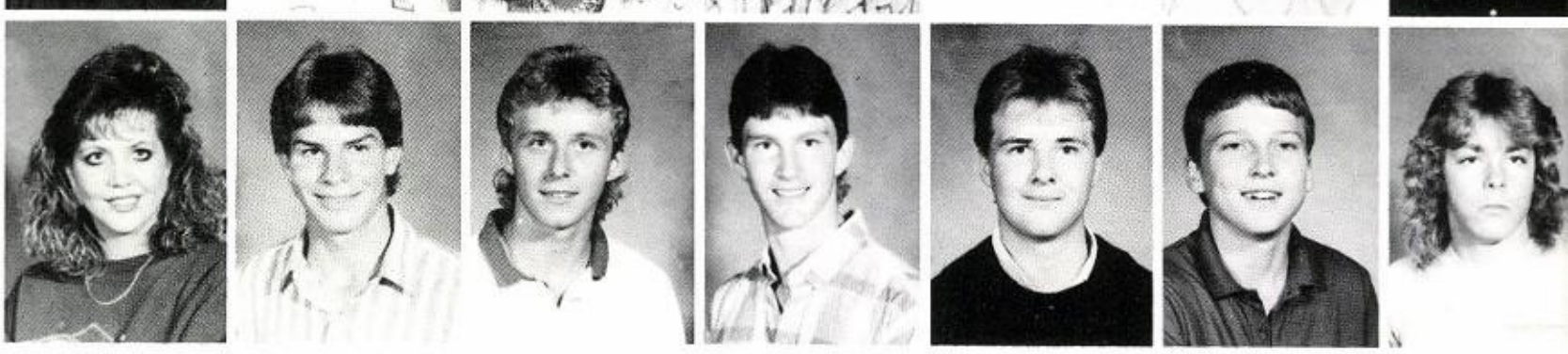

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Anahita Mehryari

Amy Melton
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Charlie Merchant
Erin Merritt
Kristina Metcalf
Thom Miears

Matthew Mildfeldt
Tera Millecker
Jason Miller
Melinda Mills
Donny Mitrani
Cathy Mobley
David Mobley

Jason Moll
Eddie Montoya
John Moore
Joe Moreno
Cristi Morgan
Toralyn Morganfield
Brian Morris

Chad Morris
Colline Morris
Princess Morrison
Consuelo Moss
Michael Moulton
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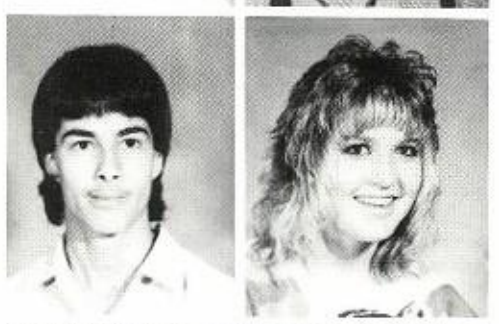
Breaktime — Sophs Judy Battensperger, Angie Sanchez, Kim Wheeler, and Cindy Daugherty take time out for a coke and last minute homework.



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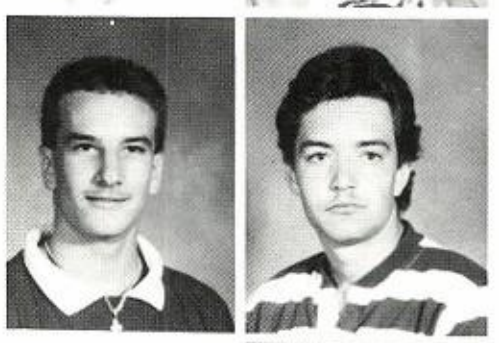

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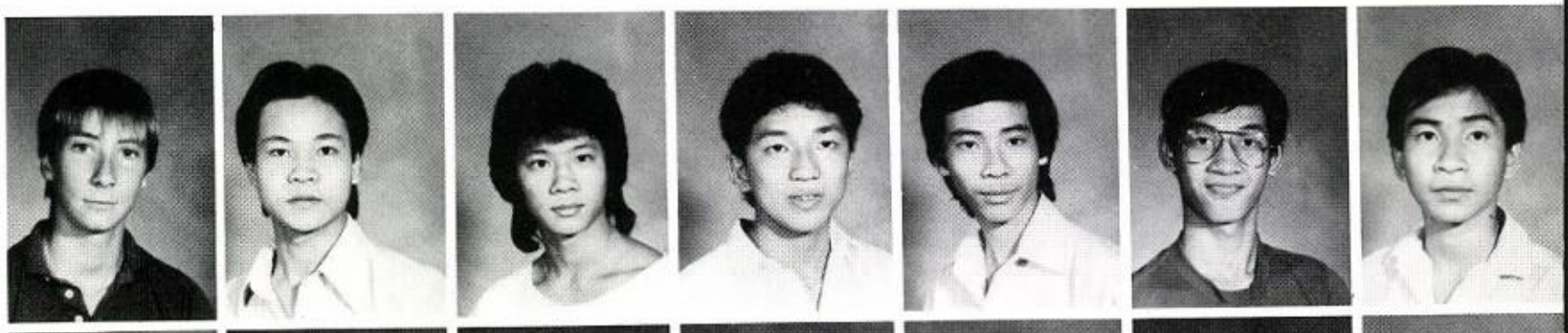

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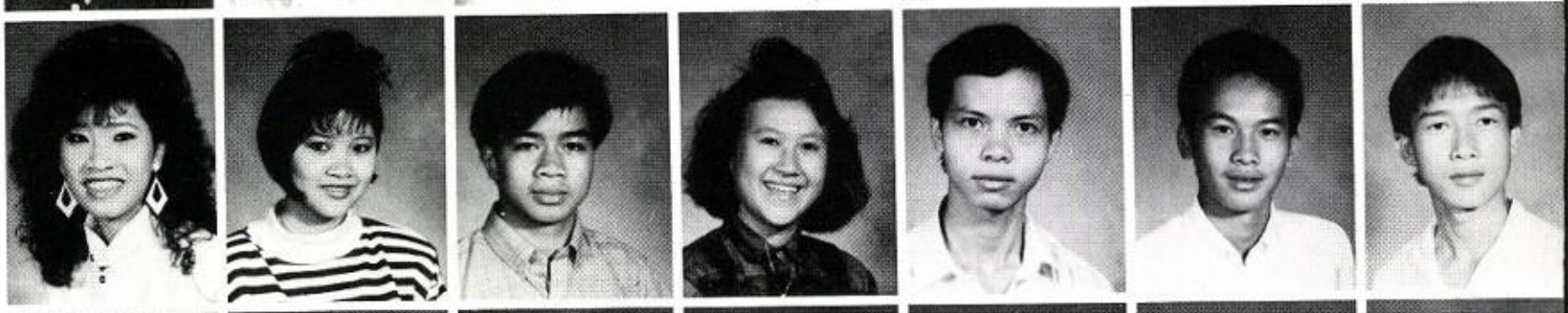

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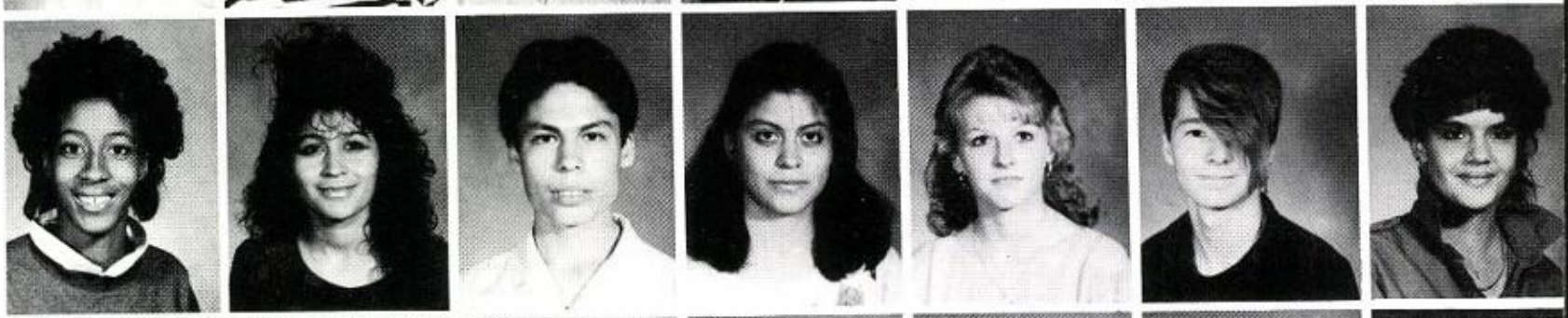

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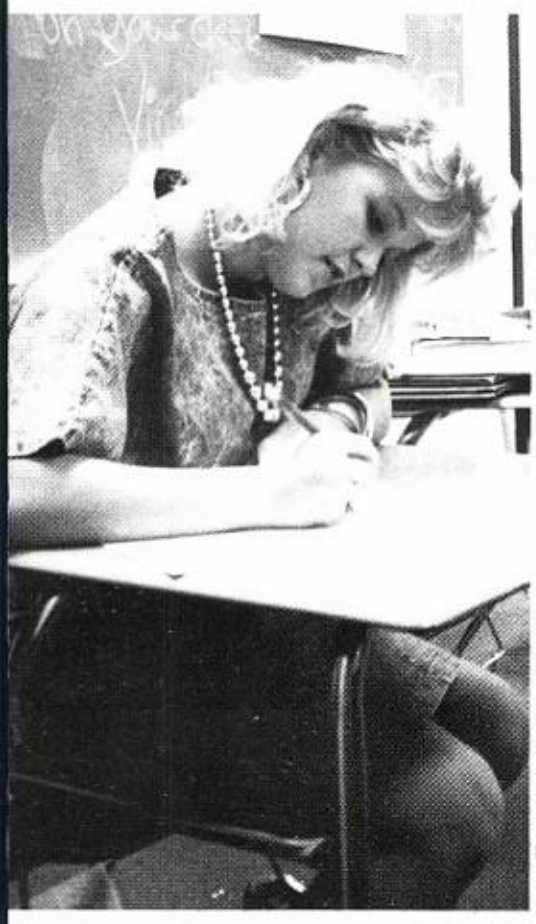
WHAT'S UP? Sophomore Teresa Lynn asks sophomore Stay-ci Brown about the next Student Congress Meeting.

Ray To

Stay-ci

A Name and a Position -- Both Unique



Ray Toten

Sophomore boys' social chairman, an office that was usually headed up by the male gender, was taken over this past year by a female. "I got some weird looks, some jokes, and some cute comments when I told people that I was "boys' social chairman," Brown said.

Stay-ci Brown's position, class officer, was as unique as the spelling of her name. She chose to spell her name in such an unusual way because it helps people remember who she is.

Some may ask: "Why the need for boys' and girls' social chairman? Why not just one?" Brown said the class officers all worked together, but since there are so many students in the sophomore class, two social chairmen were necessary.

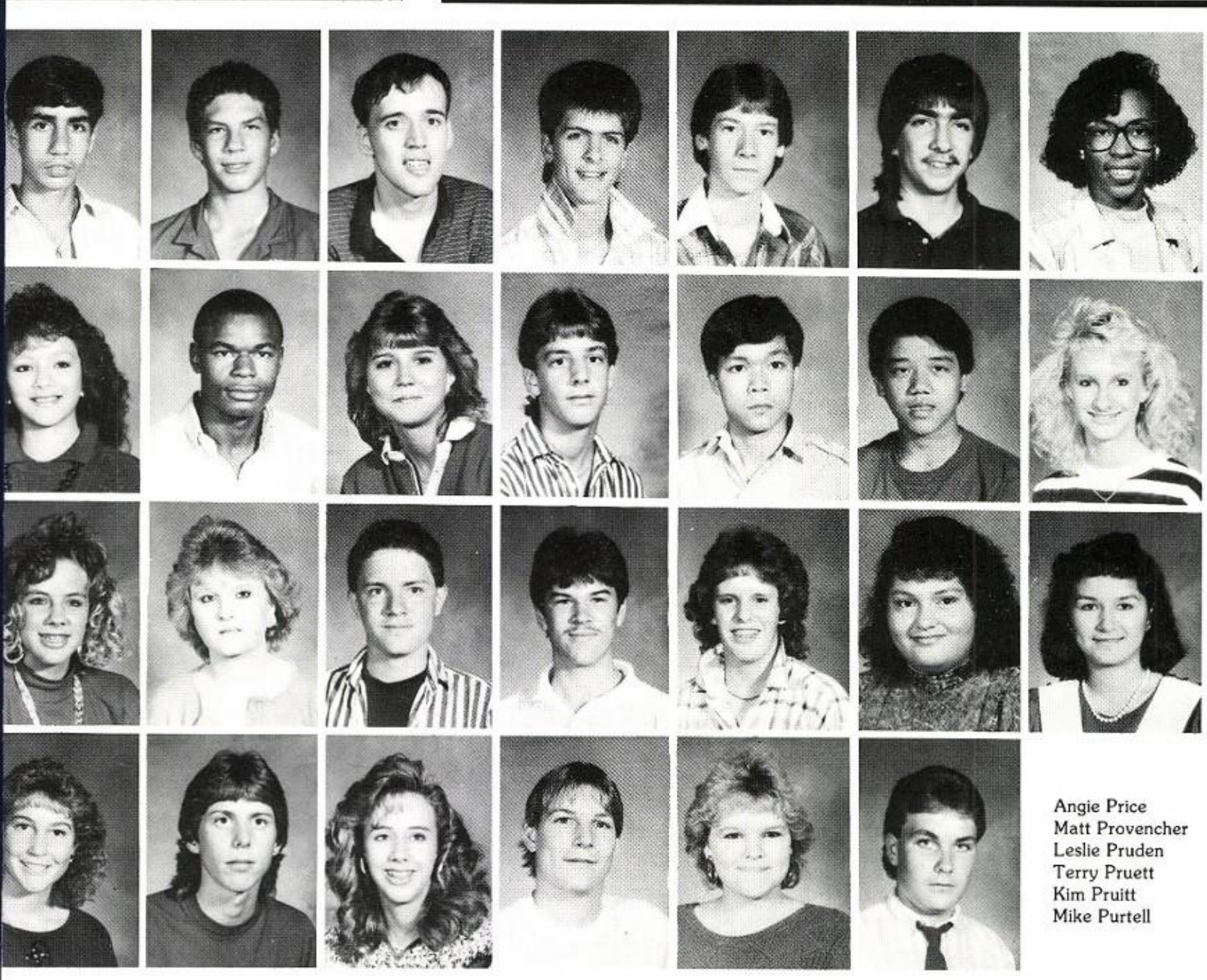
About the decision of being a class officer, she said, "I originally ran for class president and was very upset when I did not receive it . . . (but) there was a position open for "boys' " social chairman. It sounded good, so I took it."

Involvement was one of Brown's most enjoyable experiences as class officer. "Being involved with the school as boys' social chairman, I found out a lot of things that were happening around Sam through our sponsor, Student Congress, and fellow students," she said.

Brown enjoyed her position and plans to run for class officer again. For the future she said, "I'm going to have fun. I only have two more years to make it happen, and I'm going to do it all!"

— Stephanie Shipley

BRAINSTORMING. Sophomore boys' social chairman, Stay-ci Brown, develops ideas for Student Congress.



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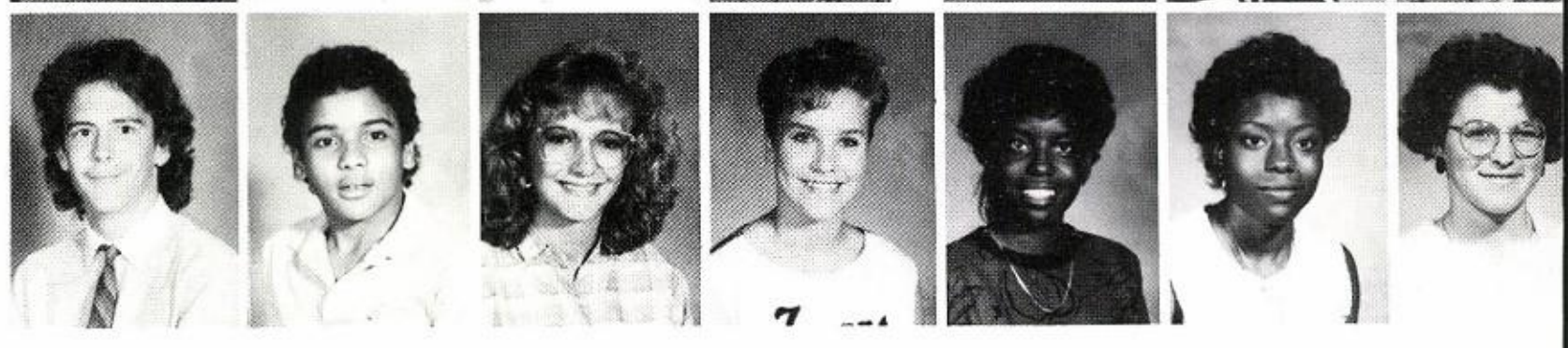


Mickies

How Is Life as an Underclassman?

When I do something right, they cannot stand it, but when I do something wrong, they will not let me forget it.

Jennifer Winkelman

They kid me sometimes, but it does not bother it.

Vicky Wood

Most of the time they treat me just like everyone else, but some of the them really make a big deal out of it.

Bick Hoang

I am treated as if I were a junior or senior; they just tease us sometimes about being sophomores.

Sonya Rushing

Overall okay, but you get called Mickey a lot.

Candy Crocker

I get treated pretty good, but they usually stick to other juniors or seniors.

M. K. Sanchez

They do not treat me any different.

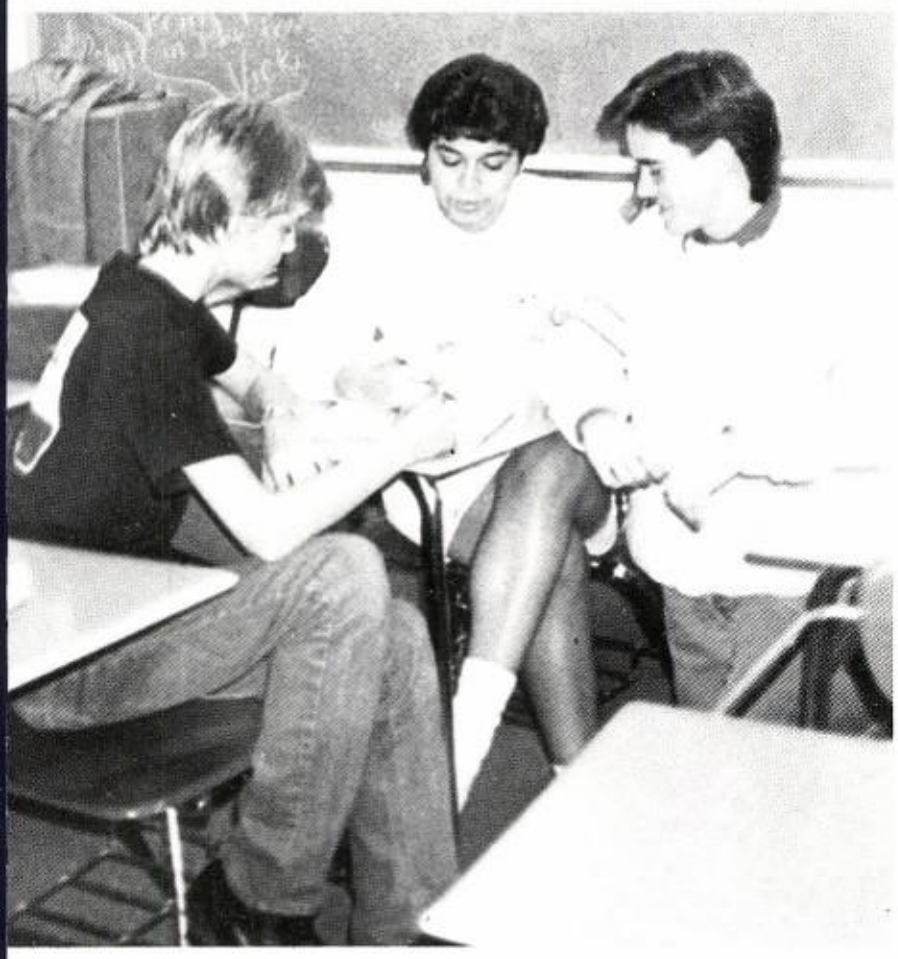
Robin Yoest

At first I was treated like an underclassman, but now it is pretty even.

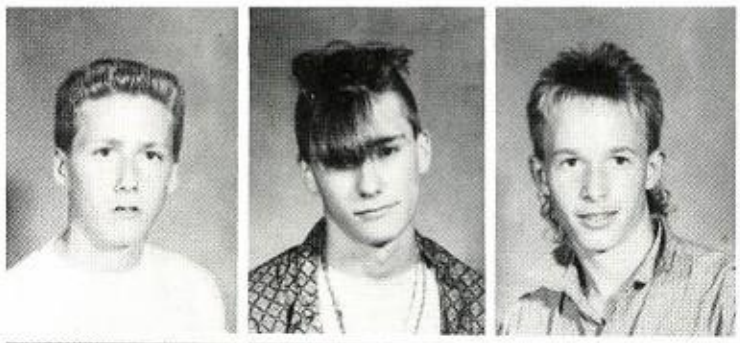
Meredith Rein

Teamwork: Sophomore Dawn Howell and junior Annette Zermeno work together to accomplish a deadline.

Rachel Parke



Three is company. Working together, Darren Barlow, sophomore, with seniors Cathy Vera and David Long, get the job done in no time at all.



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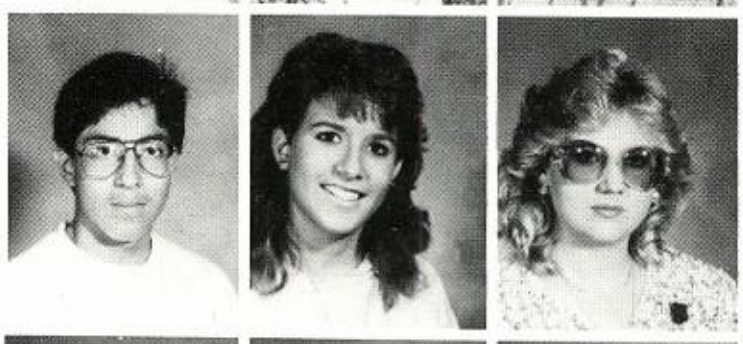

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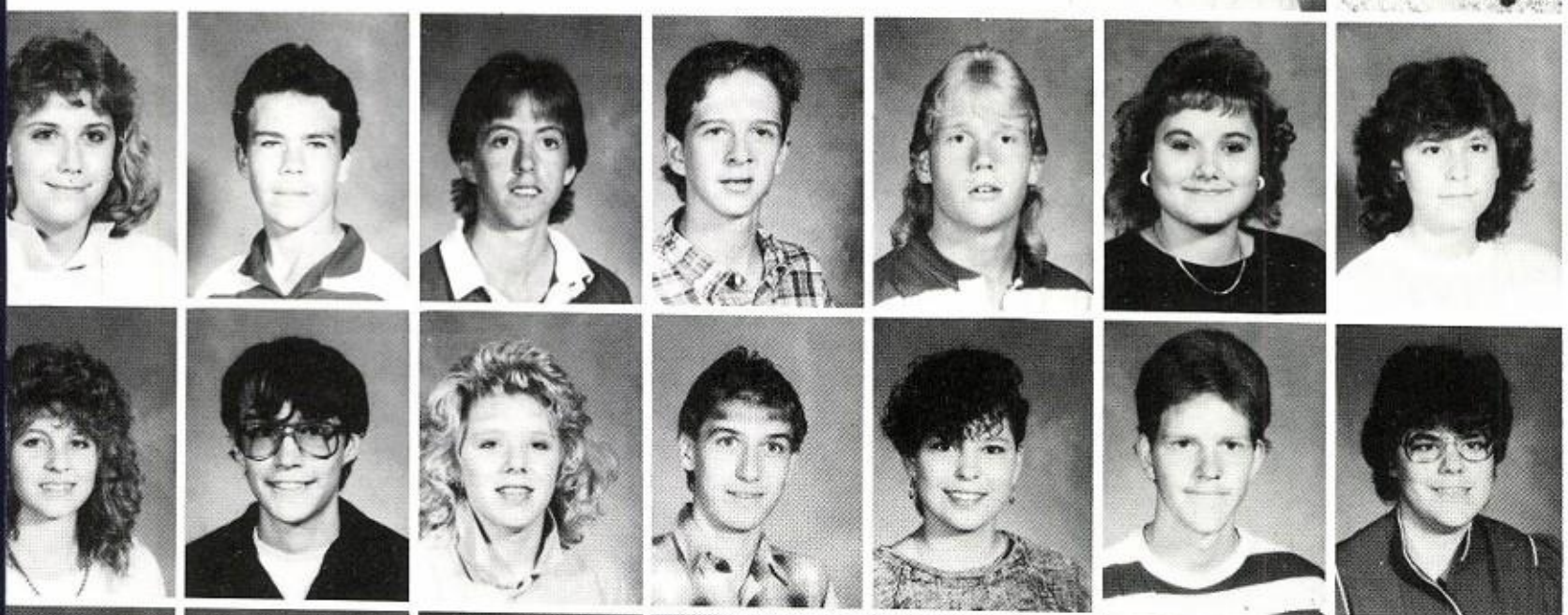

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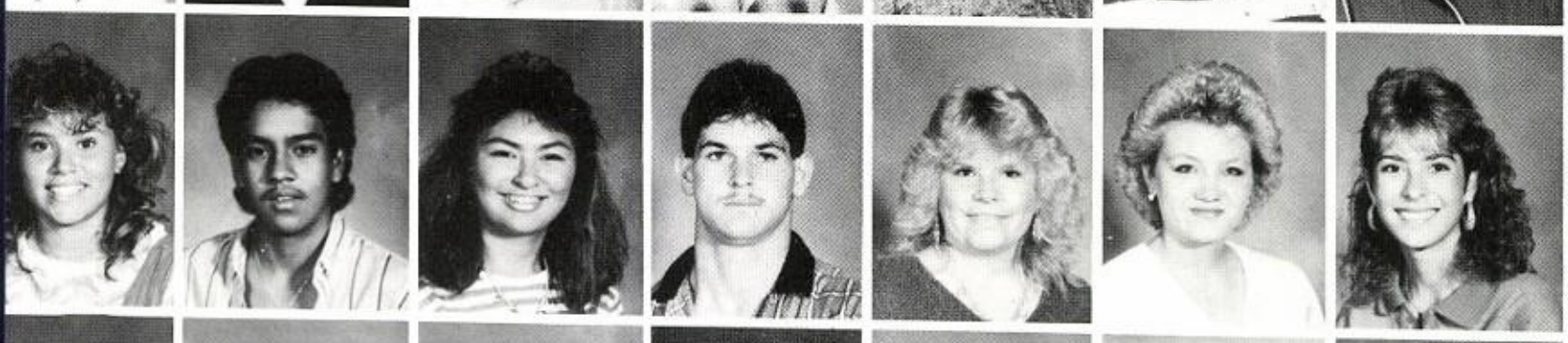

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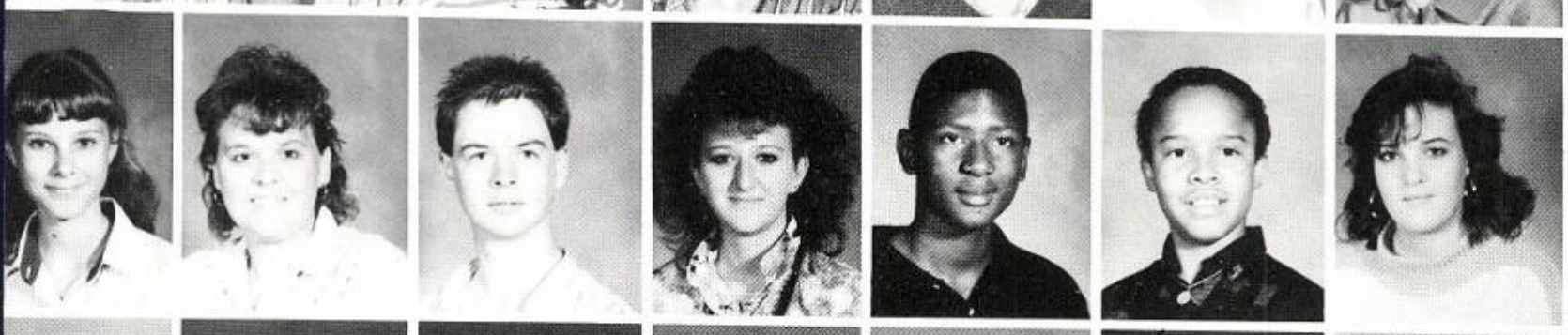

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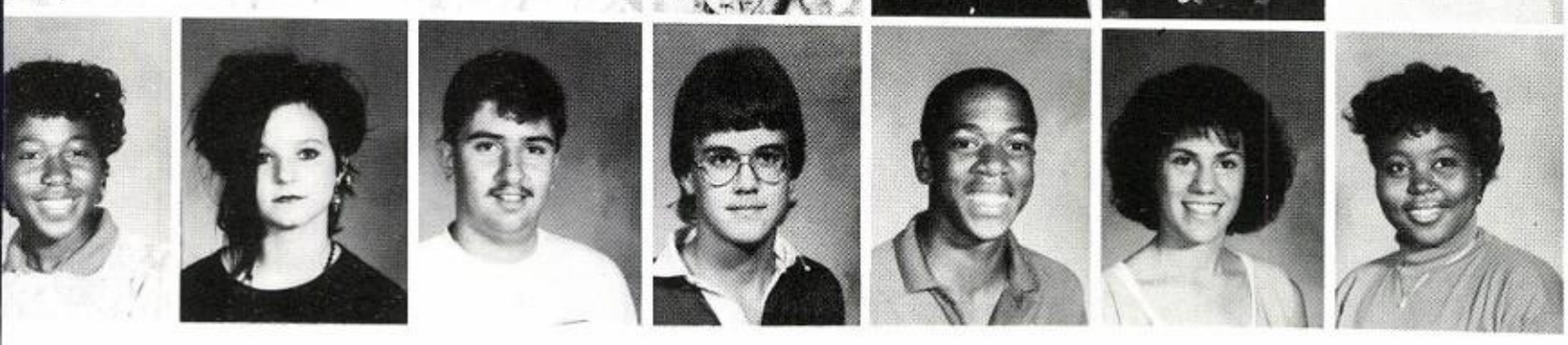

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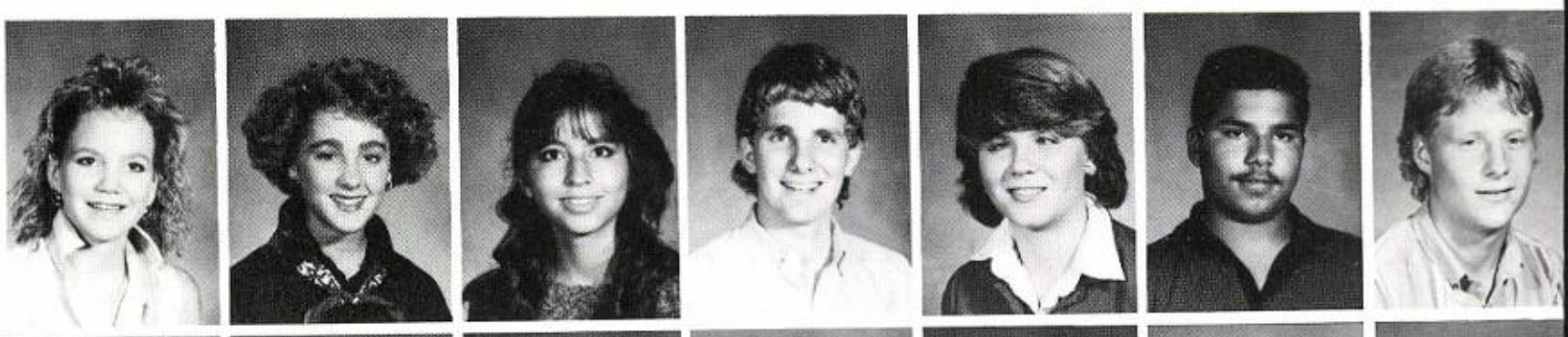

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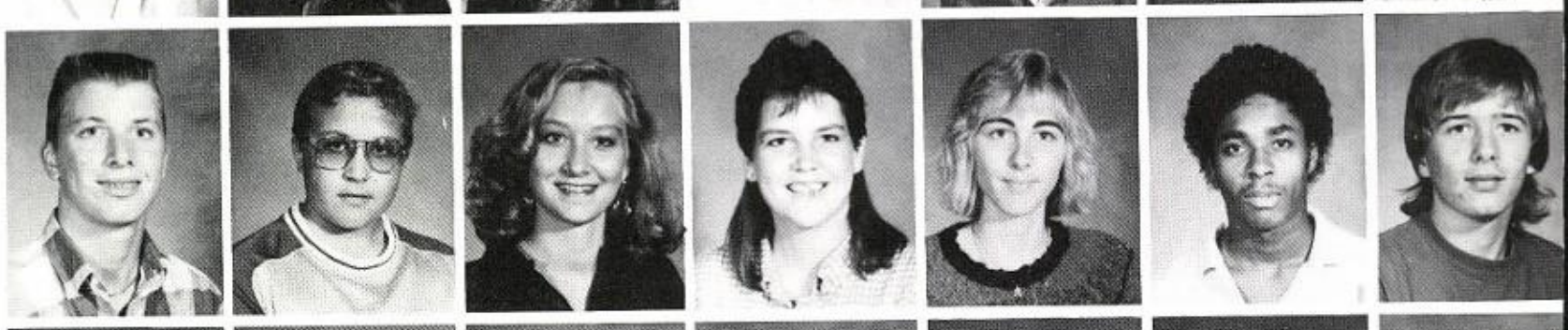

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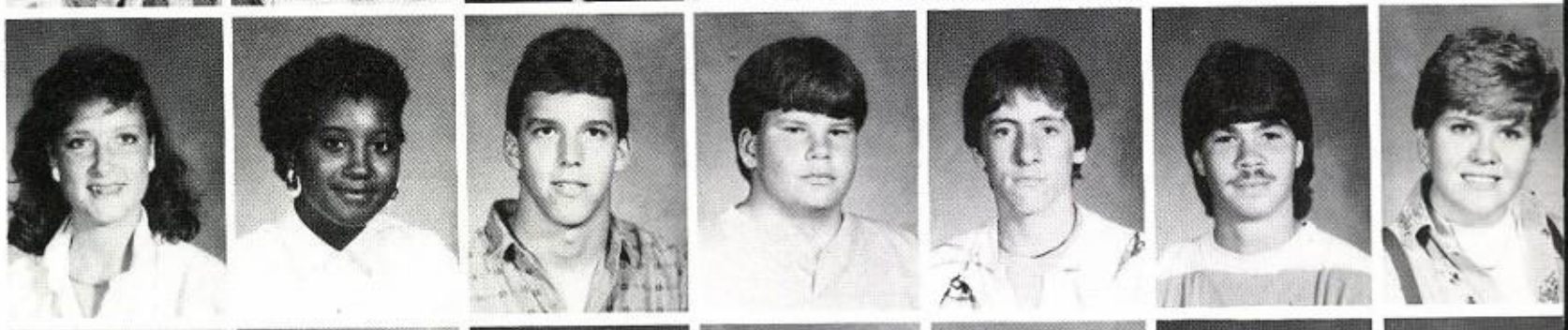

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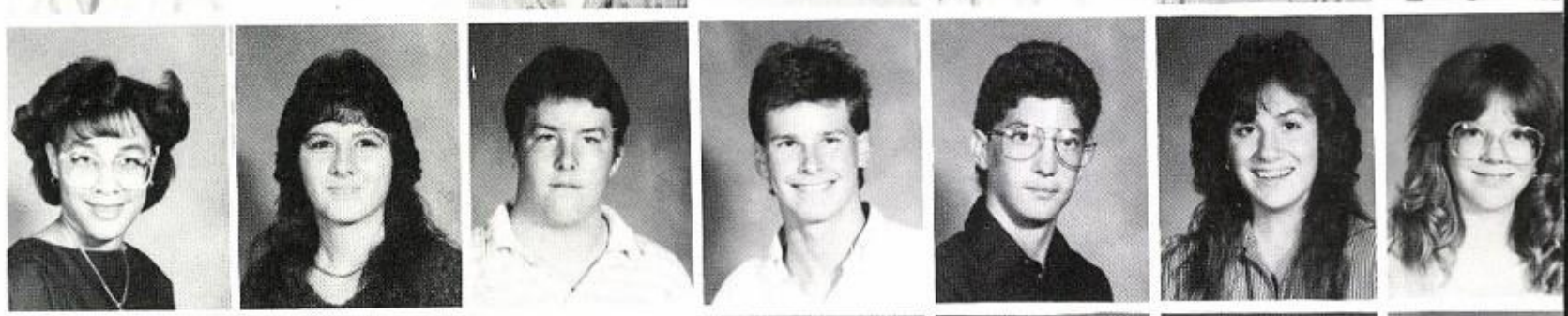

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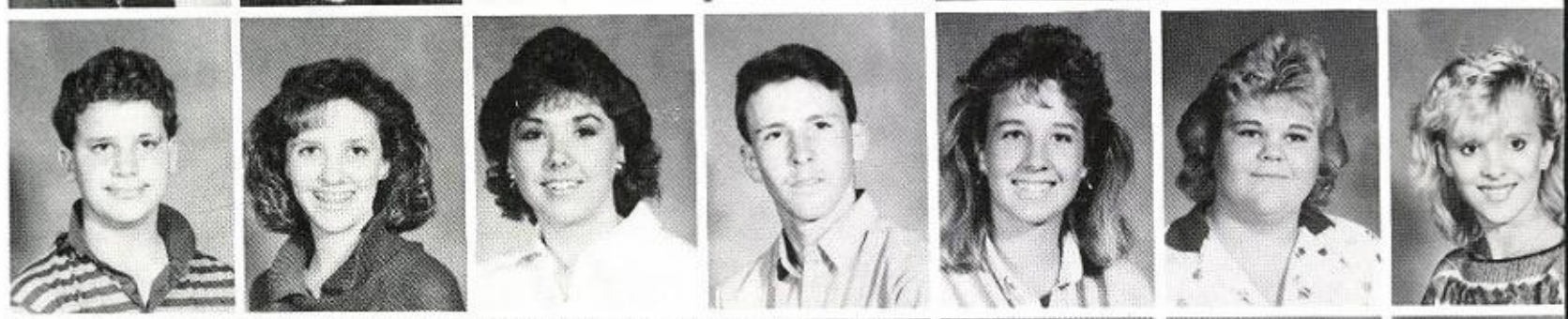

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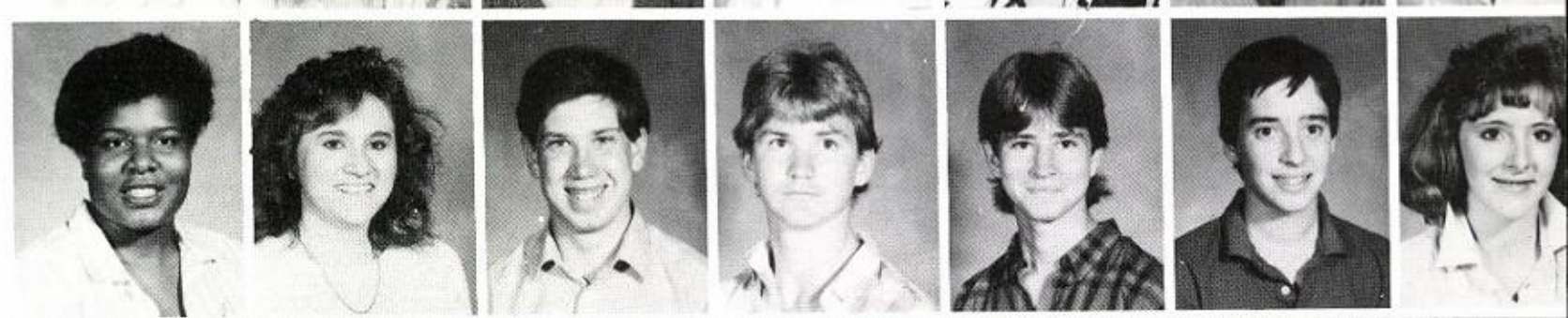

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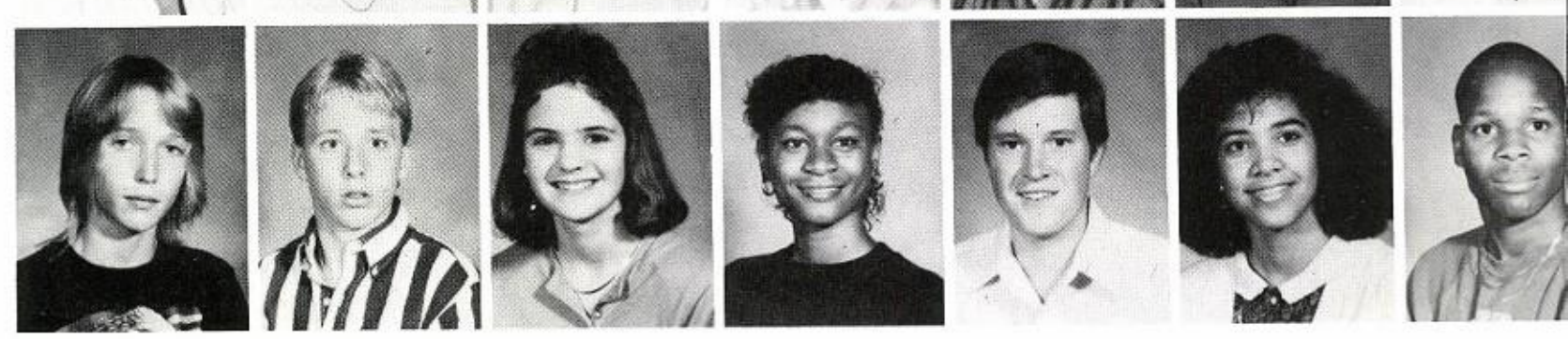

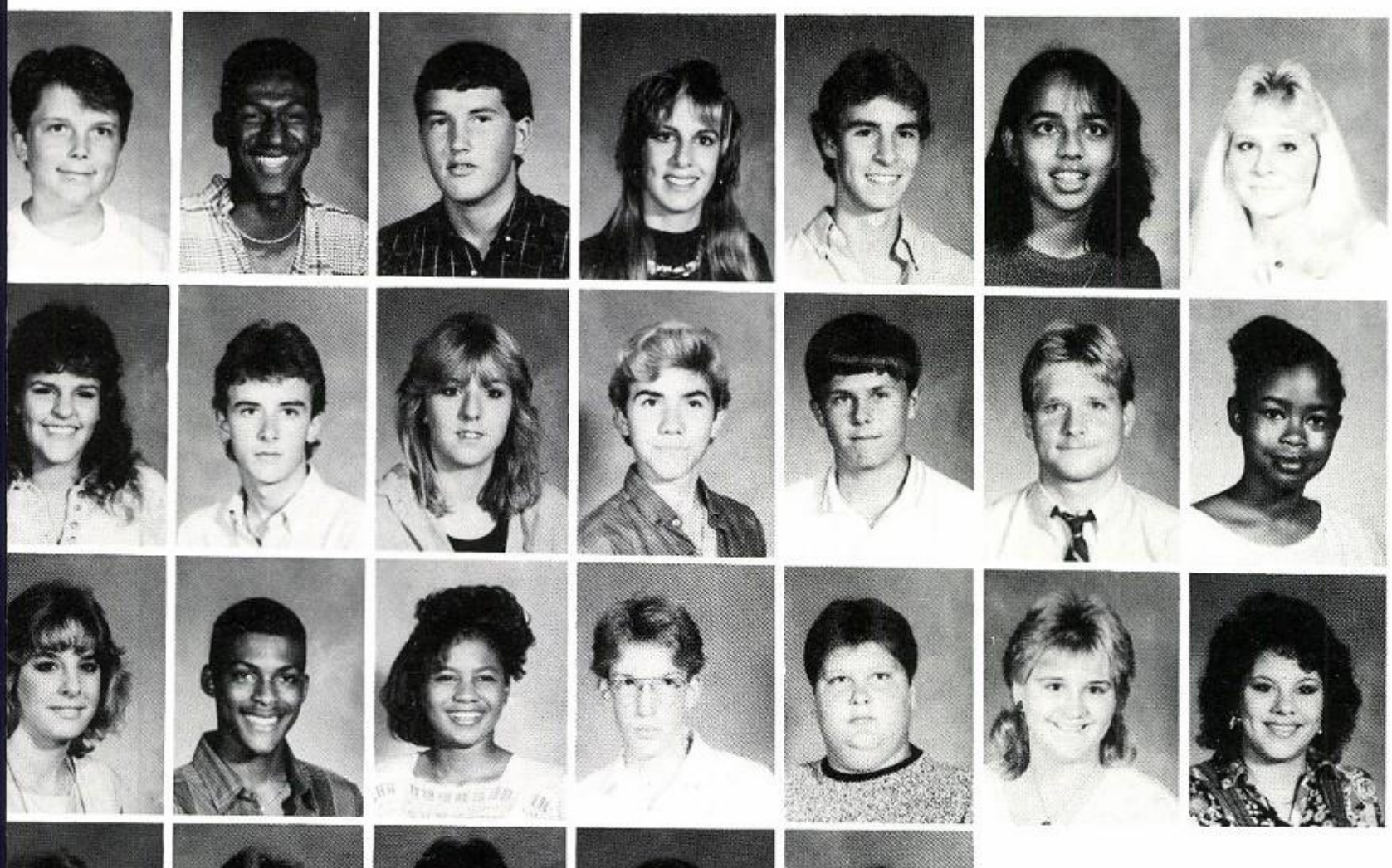

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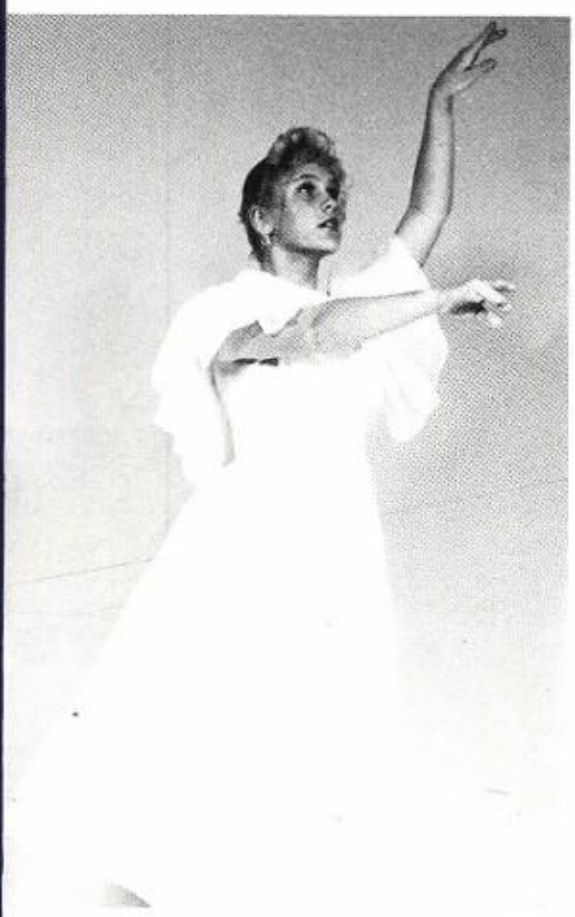
Footloose

Brandi Burks Keeps the Tradition



your toes . . ." Brandi Burks portrays her dancbilities.

Joining the family profession is traditionally preferred by males. But in a case like this, the women have kept the tradition going.

Brandi Burks is the fourth generation dancer in her family. She has been dancing since she was 3. Her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother were dancers also.

Her previous performances include many talent shows, "The Nut Cracker," in the Southwest Regional Ballet Company, and "Stairway to Stars" at Casa Manana.

She has won the All City Talent Show for four consecutive years, "I plan to pay for college by the scholarships I have won in talent shows," said Burks. Other awards include Grand Champion in National Dance Championship and first place in Teen Talent Follies.

Burks is also a member of the JV Cheerleading Team and has been cheering since fourth grade. She is also involved in French Club and Spirit Sisters. She takes voice lessons and is very involved in church.

Burks receives eight hours of dance lessons a week. She takes tap, jazz, and ballet. She also teaches five days a week anyone from the age of three to 20.

She plans to carry out her family profession. "I want to make a career out of dancing, maybe in the American Ballet Theatre," said Burks.

Rachel Parkerson

Future

To What Do Sophs Look Forward?

"It's one more step in becoming a senior!"
Jason Lambert

"Being a junior, I look forward to Howdy Day when I can initiate the sophs and just knowing that I have only one more year until I become a senior and graduate."
Sandra Hsia

"The thing I look forward to in being a junior is not being a sophomore!"
Dawn Holland

"Howdy Day!!"
Tiffany Jones

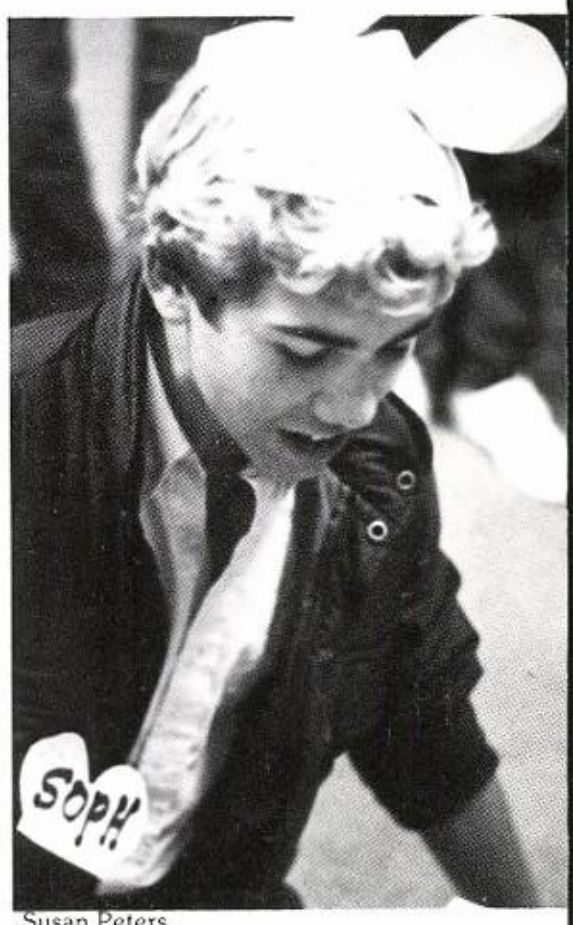
"Being comfortable with where I am and what I am doing involving Sam."
Nancy Saba

"I know several freshmen that will be coming here next year and I want to get them on Howdy Day."
Andy Pollard

"New friends, picking on sophomores, and going out to eat lunch more often."
Bick Hoang

"Being able to drive so I don't have to worry about how I'm going to or getting back from lunch."
Rene Hubbard

"More seniority!"
Meredith Rein



REVENGE! Sophomore James Thomas looks forward to the next Howdy Day when he can do the initiating.

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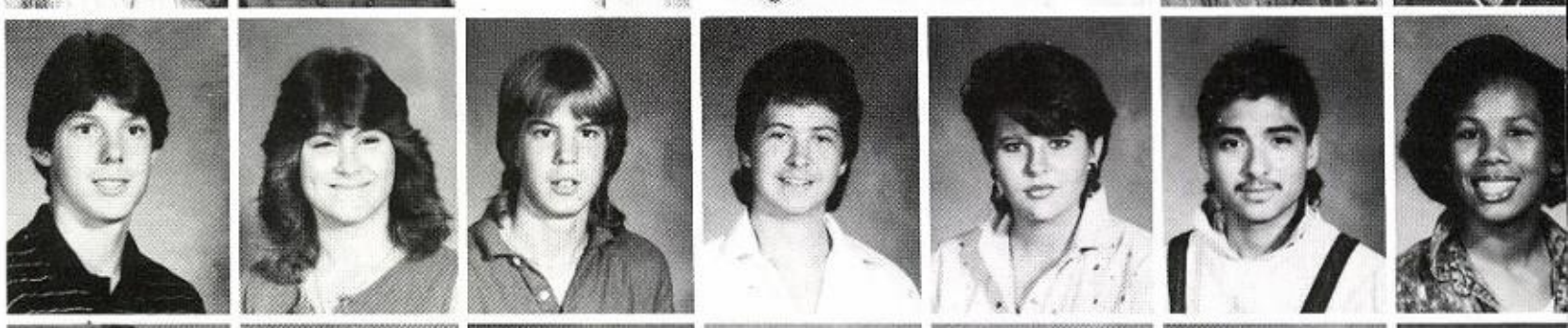

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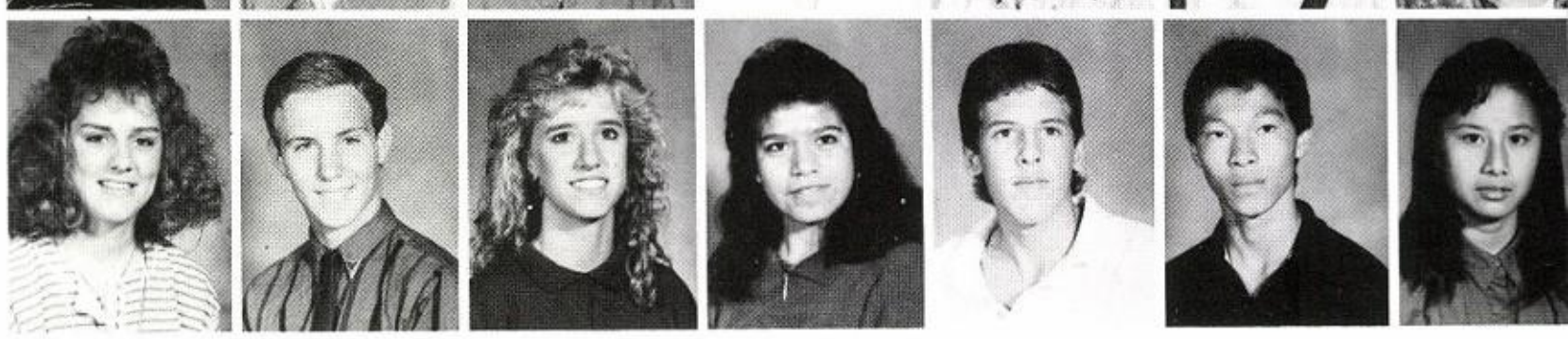

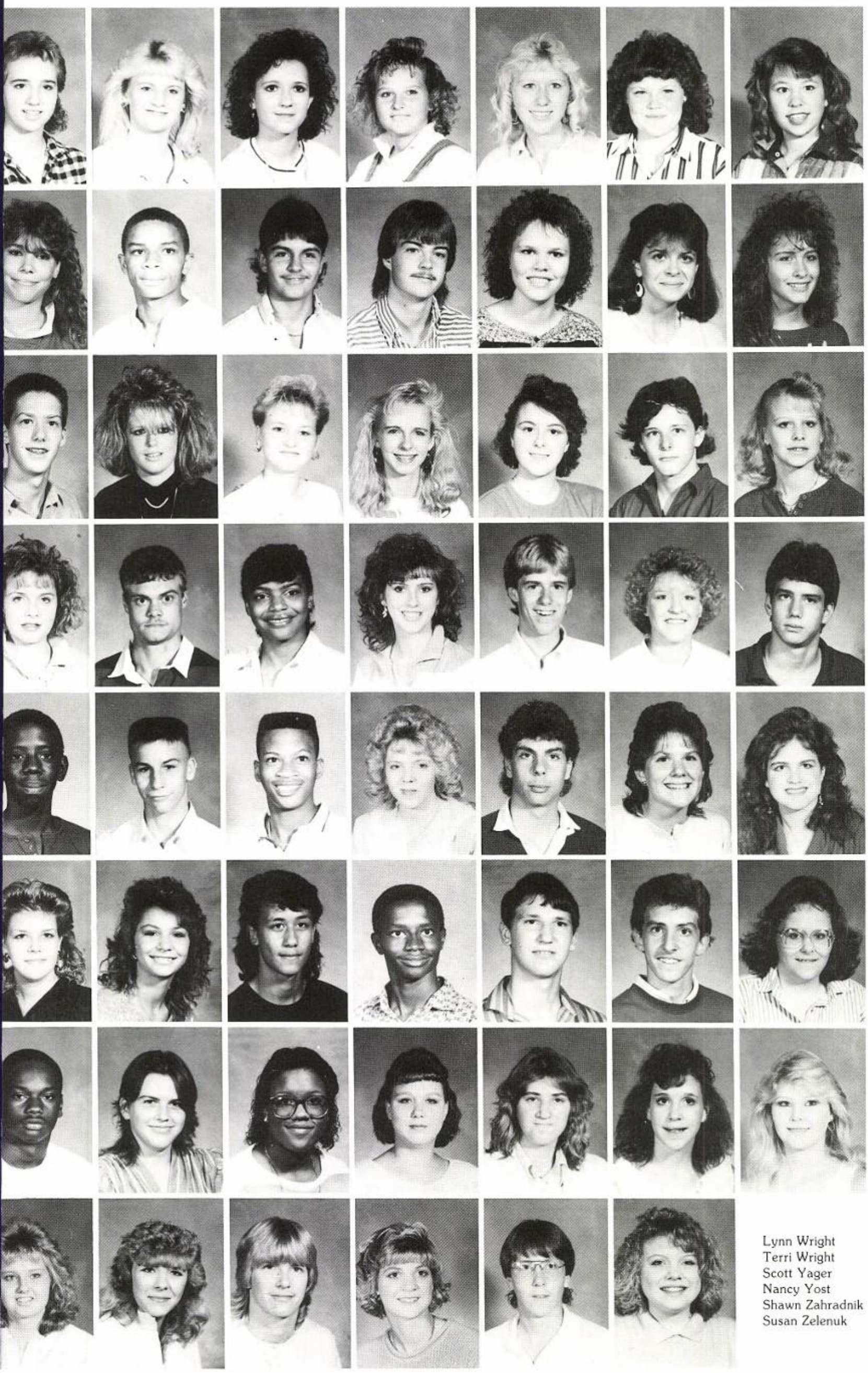

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Faculty from A to Z

Super Subs Love Sam

It's 6 a.m. Everything is quiet. Suddenly the phone rings. It's Vice-Principal Kenneth Felber on the line asking you to work in two hours to substitute for a sick teacher. It's just a normal morning for long time Sam substitutes Mrs. Helen Pugh and Mrs. Lois Ross.

Both only sub here at Sam — Mrs. Ross for six or seven years, Mrs. Pugh for 10 years. Being a sub has its advantages, such as not having to grade papers and make lesson plans. It also means not having to work everyday. "One of the things I like is I get to choose when I work," said Mrs. Pugh.

Substitutes can work as often as they want. Mrs. Ross worked almost everyday, but last year she subbed for a semester for retired government teacher, Mrs. Betty MacCammond. This year, Mrs. Pugh substituted for Coach Billy Stewart's English classes. When she's not subbing full-time, Mrs. Pugh likes to work about three days a week.

Strange things have happened to substitutes. "One day I tried to catch up with a boy who was using bad language, but I lost him because the halls were too crowded. Two days later, I had him in class. He was well-behaved that day," said Mrs. Ross.

"I was substituting for a teacher and a band student came in late everyday, so he didn't know my name," said Mrs. Pugh. "I gave the class a test one day and someone called 'Mrs. Pugh' to get my attention and the band student looked around, confused. He thought he had been in the wrong class for the past two weeks."

At one time, Mrs. Ross was a business English teacher at San Diego City College. While her children were little, she didn't teach. She started to teach again after her oldest child started high school. Ms. Pugh was a home demonstration agent, which has many similarities to teaching. She also taught home economics earlier in her career.

"Working with the wonderful teachers at Sam is my biggest 'fringe benefit.' They ar all so friendly and willing to help that it ma a sub's life easier," said Mrs. Ross about t people at Sam. Most students are glad to have a familiar face to take control and to conduct class when their usual teachers ar absent. "I think Sam students are great," Mrs. Pugh.

— Diane Mo

Devotion. Mrs. Helen Pugh and Mrs. Lois Ross g early start while looking over lesson plans for the day. devote much of their spare time to help at Sam.

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Anderson, Michael — BA University of Texas at Arlington; U.S. History.
Arms, Celeste — MBA University of Texas at Austin; Data Processing, Keyboarding.

Ashley, Jean — Deaf Education Aide.
Avery, Lavoyce — BS Baylor University; Home Economics.
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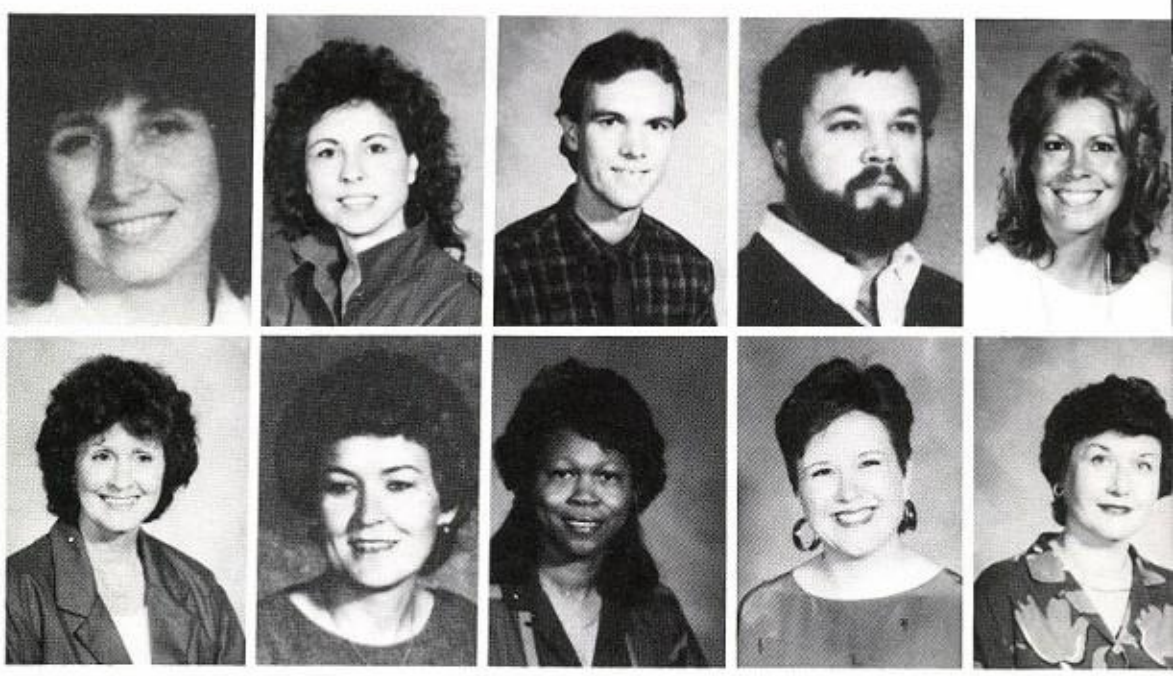

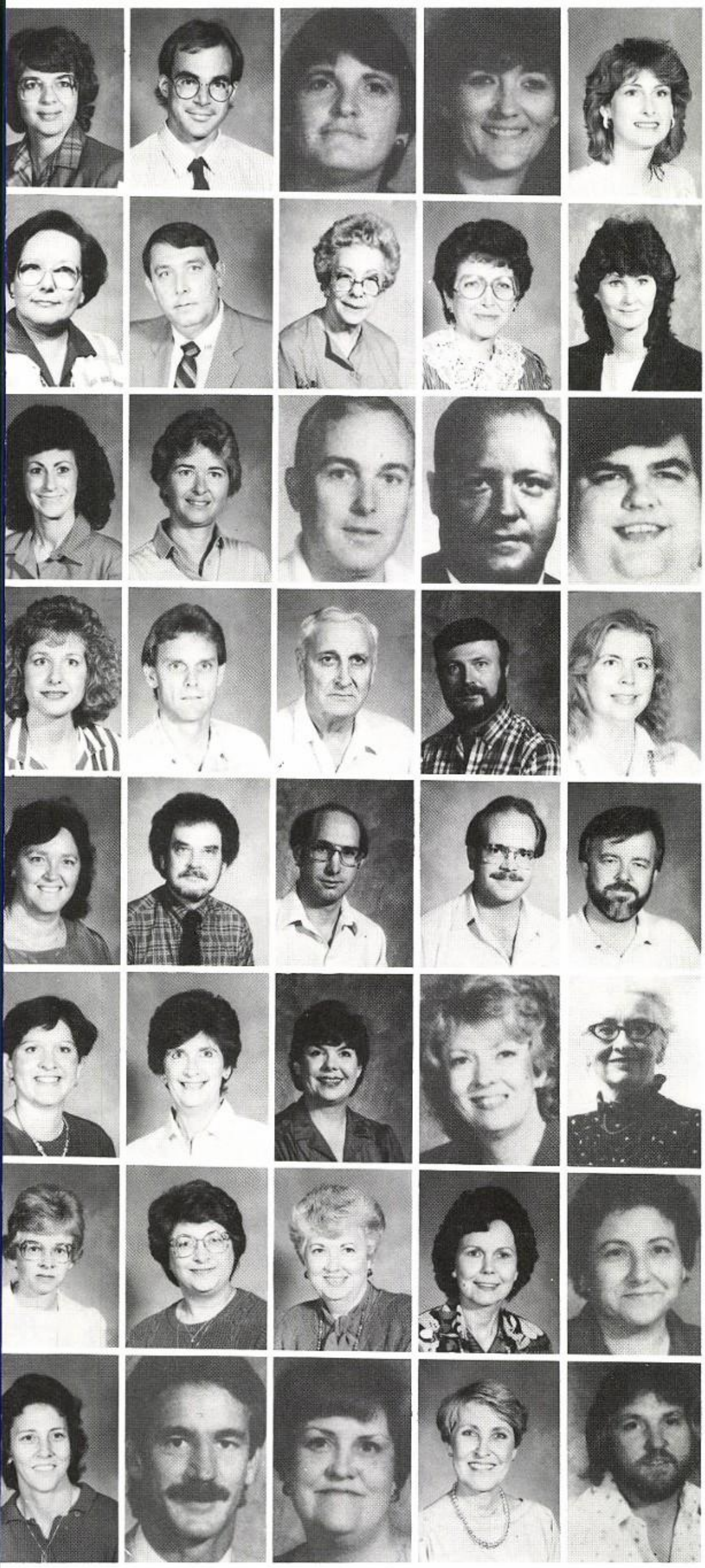

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Bowman, Leon — MEd East Texas State University; Vice Principal.
Brazzil, Doris — Bookkeeper.
Brown, Betty — BS University at Arkansas; Vocational Office Education, OEA.
Bucek, Virginia — BS Southeast Missouri State University; Biology; Academic Quiz League.

Cade, Billie — MEd East Texas State University; Biology, Science Club, Care Team.
Calahan, Dixie — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Biology; Sophomore Class.
Cannon, Jay — MEd North Texas State University; Trig, Elementary Analysis, Algebra, Golf.
Cantrell, Tommy — MEd Texas Christian University; PE, Football, Baseball.
Chambers, Andy — MEd North Texas State University; Industrial Arts.

Chapa, Terri — BS North Texas State University; Homemaking, Clothing & Textile, FHA, Varsity Cheerleaders, Care Team.
Clyde, David — MEd North Texas State University; Trig., Analysis, Geometry; Basketball.
Clynch, Dallas — MEd Texas Christian University; Geography, World History.
Collins, Larry — MSSE Texas Woman's University; Chemistry.
Collins, Phyllis — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Russian, ESOL.

Conkright, Jan — MA St. Mary's College; American History.
Connor, Robert — BA University of Texas at Arlington; U.S. History.
Cother, John — BSEd Texas Wesleyan College; Geology.
Coyle, Craig — BS Fort Hays State; Communications Graphics.
Crabtree, Doug — BA University of Texas at Arlington; U.S. History.

Crawford, Terri — BS East Texas State University; Special Ed, English.
Crossnoe, Joy — Clerk to Dean of Boys.
Cunyus, Ronell — BS North Texas State University; Biology.
Davis, Lina — MA North Texas State University; Journalism, Annual Staff, Newspaper Staff.
Davis, Yvonne — MA North Texas State University; English, Academic Quiz League; Sophomore Class.

Delashmit, Linda — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Computer Science, Algebra.
Dennis, Mary — BS Southwest Texas State University; Algebra.
Dewberry, Nina — Clerk to Dean of Girls.
Drake, Helen — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Calculus, Computer Programming, Geometry.
Duncan, Rosemary — Aide Senior Skills.

Duval, Cindy — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Computer Programming; Basketball.
Eadie, Ted — BFA University of Montana; General Drafting, Woodworking.
Eason, Betty — Secretary, Senior Skills.
Edney, Pat — Receptionist.
Elam, Danny — MS Baylor University; Math.

Elliott, John — MEd North Texas State University; American Government.
Elliott, Virginia — Clerk to Vice Principal.
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English, Karen — BS Texas Woman's University; Deaf Education, Sign Language, JV Cheerleading.
Falconer, Jerilyn — MEd Central State Oklahoma; English, Reading Improvement.

Felber, Ken — MEd North Texas State University; Assistant Principal.
Fisher, LaJuan — BS East Texas State University; Algebra, FOM/TEAMS.
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Fowler, Patti — BA Mississippi College; French.
Frederick, Theresa — MEd Tarleton State University; PE.

Garrison, Myrna — BS Southeastern State Oklahoma University; Accounting, Business Law, Personal Finance.
Gaston, Ken — BS Baylor University; P.E.
Giles, Jack — BS Texas Tech; Algebra.
Goodner, Lynette — BS Stephen F. Austin State University; Basic Knowledge, Senior Skills.
Goolsby, Hannah — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English, Honors, Creative Writing.

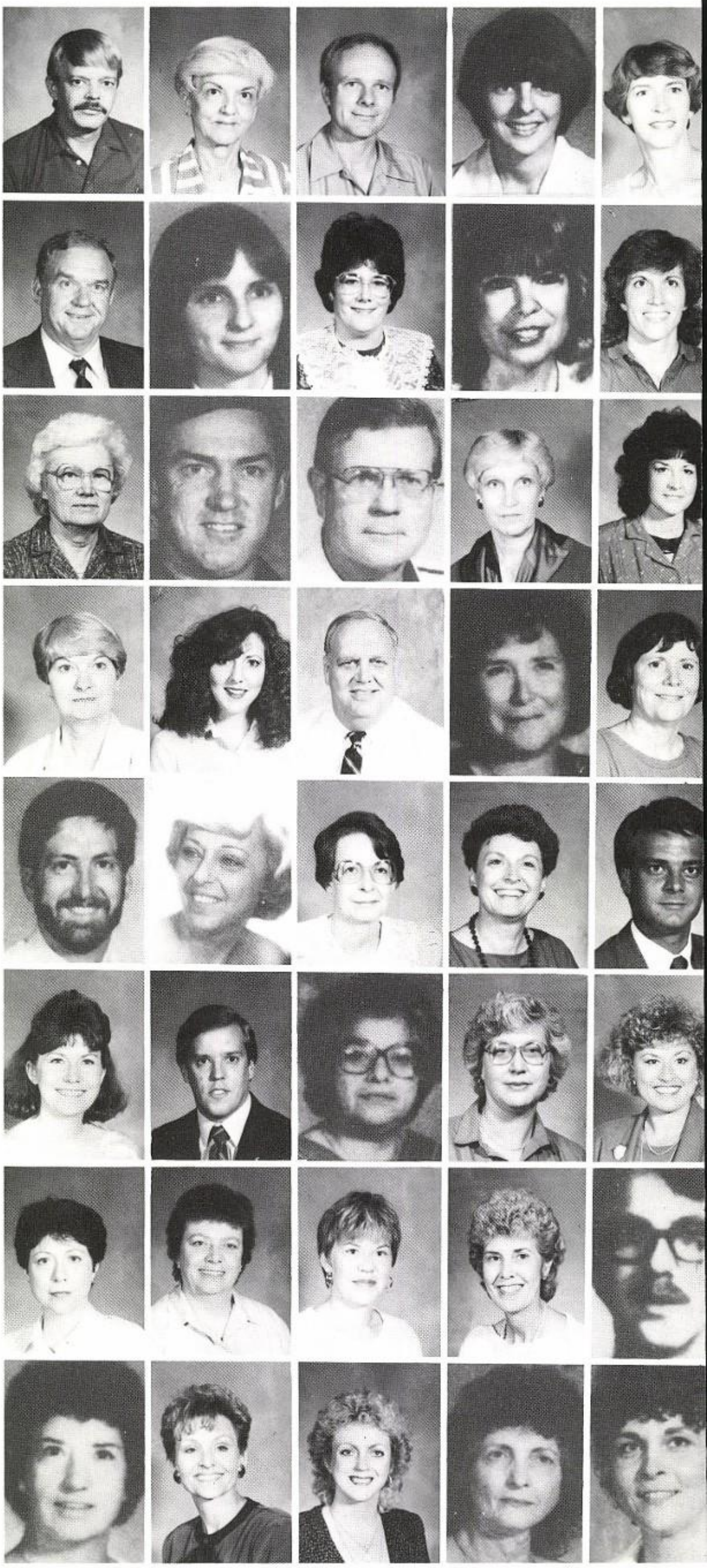
Goolsby, JoAnn — MEd North Texas State University; English; Senior Class.
Graham-Spencer, Ava — BFA University of Texas at Arlington; Speech, Debate, Drama; NFL.
Griffin, Jerry — MEd North Texas State University; Vice-Principal.
Guy, Margaret — BS University of Texas at Austin; Adapted PE, Senior Skills.
Hammonds, Carolyn — MEd Texas Woman's University; Counselor.

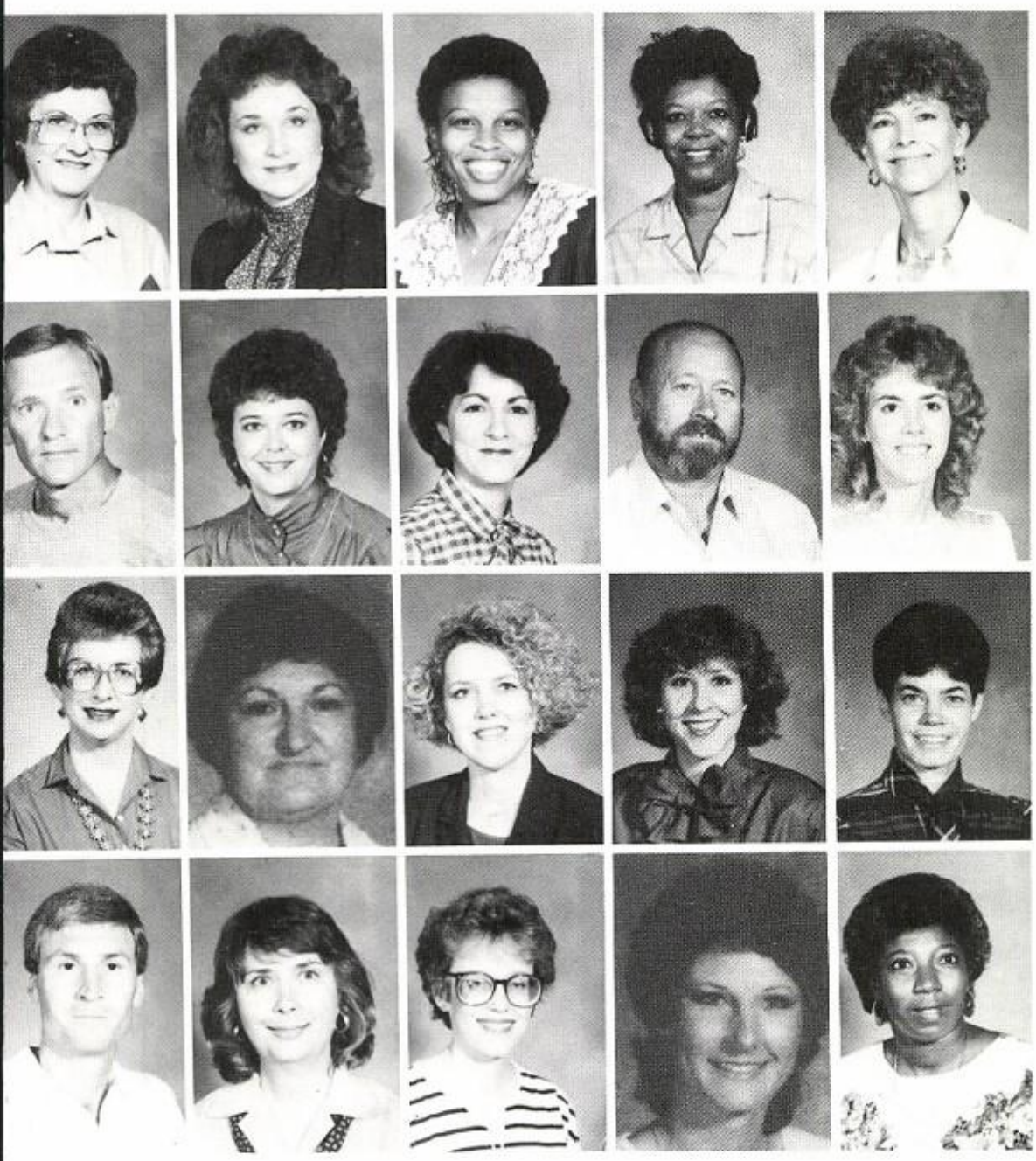
Hammons, Keith — BA Stephen F. Austin State University; English.
Harmon, Evelyn — Macon University; Cosmetology, VICA.
Hattendorf, Margaret — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Accounting, Record Keeping.
Hatter, Tempe — BSHE Abilene Christian University; Food Science, Relationships.
Henning, David — MME Texas Christian University; Band.

Henry, Cindy — BBA Southern Arkansas University; Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra.
Hepler, Bill — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Sociology, Psychology.
Hernandez, Fina — Senior Skills Aide.
Hinson, Betty — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English; Junior Class.
Holland, Connie — BS East Texas State University; Record Keeping, Typing, Personal Business Management, Tex-Annes.

Holland, Jane — MS University at Texas at Arlington; Geology, Algebra.
Holloway, Rowena — BA Texas Wesleyan College; Business.
Hoppock, Eve — MA East Texas State University; Drama.
Huffman, Billie — MS East Texas State University; Resource Special Ed., Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math.
Hughes, Jim — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Algebra, Geometry.

Hunt, Vaudrene — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Economics, Chess Club.
Jenkins, Sandra — MEd Prairie View A&M; English.
Johnson, Nancy — BS Baylor University; English.
Johnson, Neilda — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Business Knowledge, Senior Skills.
Johnston, Cheryl — BS Baylor University; Homemaking; FHA.





Jordan, Norma — Library Aide.
Kairis, Gail — BS John Brown University; Business, Math.
Kemp, Owedia — MEd North Texas State University; English, Basketball, Track.
Key, Johnnie — Senior Skills.
Kincheloe, Beverly — BS University of New Mexico; Typing, Shorthand.

Kissinger, Phil — BS Texas Tech University; PE.
Knight, Kathy — BS Ouachita Baptist University; Geometry.
Kravetz, Teresa — AA Tarrant County Junior College; Deaf Education.
Lackey, Dean — BS Eastern New Mexico; Auto Body; VICA.
Landon, Kim — BS Baylor University; Spanish.

Lane, Mary Beth — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English; Senior Class.
LeDonne, Mary — Senior Skills.
Lewis, Ann — BA University of Florida; Government, Advanced Social Science Problems.
Lewis, Patty — BMEd Illinois Wesleyan University; Choir, Music History.
Little, Beta — MEd Angelo State University; English.

Louis, Don — BA Centenary College; World Geography, Basketball.
McClintock, Lina — BA Baylor University; Spanish; Spanish Club.
McGee, Carol — Clerk, Vice Principal.
McHenry, Karen — BS Texas Woman's University; Child Development, Resource Management.
McKenzie, Vertis — MS University of Mississippi; Biology, Chemistry.

Annoying Situation

Teachers' and Students' Biggest Pet Peeves

Students get on teachers' nerves; teachers on students' nerves. What is it about their havior that is so annoying? Is it really that d? Some seem to think so. The students' gest pet peeves about teachers are
1. The ones who have a hang-up about et, calm classes.
2. Teachers who give just the mega mework on weekends.
3. Being handed homework as the bell gs.
Teachers' pet peeves on students
1. Students who have a tendency to gossip other students and change the story mpletely around.
2. The language some students use — de, vulgar and inappropriate.
3. The teacher just finished explaining the son, has written the complete assignment the board when someone in the class raises hand and asks what page the assignment is . Are students blind as well as deaf?

Although there are some sticky situations between students and teachers, overall there is a great bond between the two groups. In a Cherokee survey, students were asked what they liked the most about teachers and they said:

1. Some teachers actually like the same music we do.
2. When a teacher can be fun, a friend, as well as a great teacher.
3. Ones who do not give homework.
4. Teachers who do not act like my mother.

Regardless of the pet peeves, we could say that Sam Houston has the best faculty and student relationships around. It takes effort from both parties to make Sam this way, but so far nobody has a problem with that. We have pride, and it shows!

— Gina Noll

Ray Toten

Say Please. Junior Heather Simone pleads with Mr. Larry Collins to buy a product from her brochure. Teachers are one of the first targets to be hit by students.

McLaughlin, Ilene — Library Aide.
McMeekin, Dennis — MS Northwest Missouri State; Health, Athletic Trainer.
McMinn, Linda — BA West Texas State University; English.
Mehl, Janette — BA East Texas State University; German, English.
Moore, Vickie — BS Texas Christian University; English, French; French Club.

Morrison, Ann — BS Texas Christian University; U.S. History, American Government.
Muelder, Evelyn — BA University of Texas at Austin; English.
Nobles, Robert — BS Southwest Texas State University; Algebra, Consumer Math.
Ozee, Ken — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English, Athletics.
Perry, Elizabeth — MEd North Texas State University; Vocational Counselor.

Phemister, Sharon — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Vice Principal.
Phenix, Chris — BA Allegheny College; English.
Phillips, Sharon — ME North Texas State University; Marketing Education.
Powers, Dixie — BB Texas Wesleyan University; English.
Powers, Ronny — MEd North Texas State University; English, Athletics.

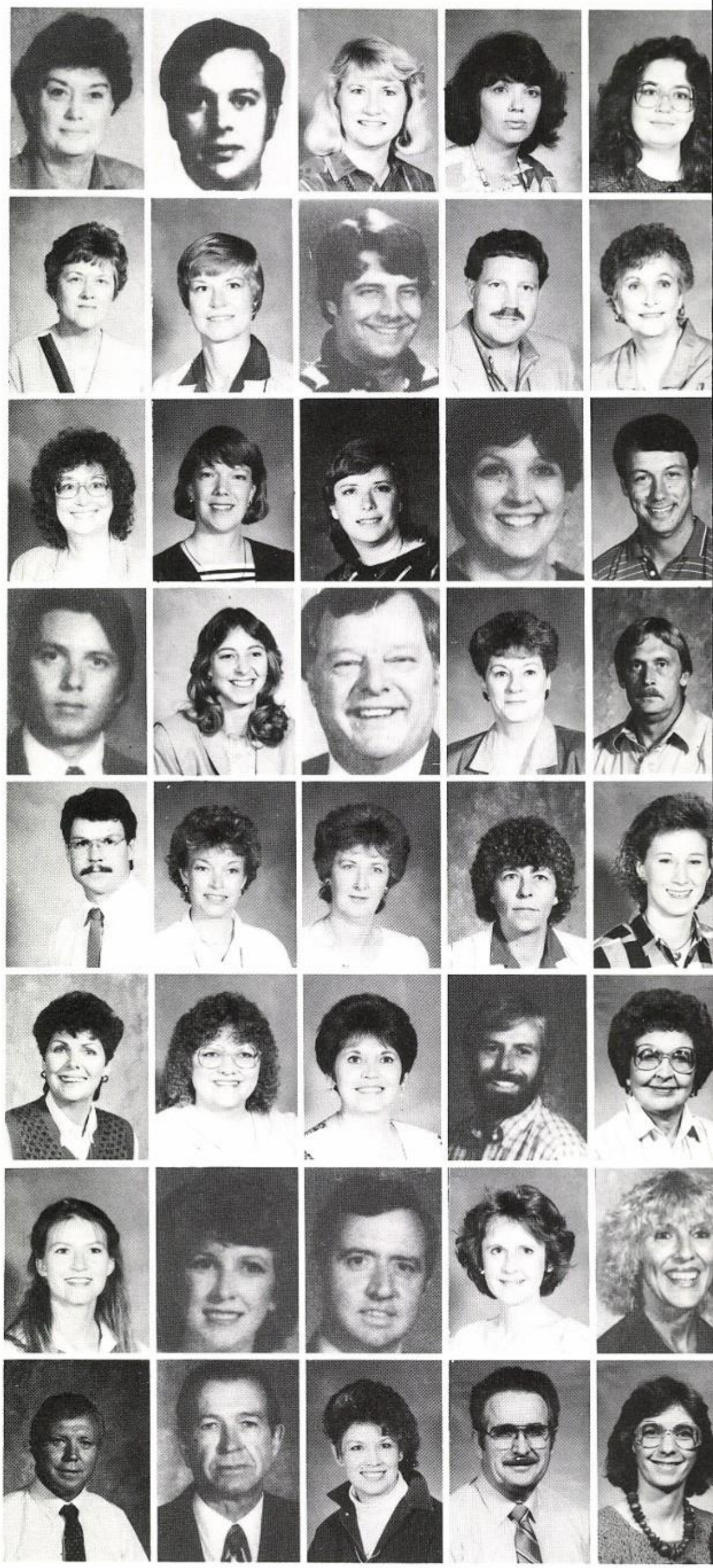
Ramsey, Mark — BS North Texas State University; English.
Reily, Jackie — BA Texas Tech University; Data Processing, Intro to Computer Programming, Personal Business Management.
Remynse, B. H. — MEd North Texas State University; Principal.
Richey, JoAnn — BS Abilene Christian College; Typing.
Riley, Bill — MEd East Texas State University; Weight Training, Health, Athletics.

Robertson, Steve — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Math, JV Football, Track.
Ruff, Diane — BA Hasting College; Secretary to Principal.
Rumbo, Pat — Data Clerk.
Salser, Cindy — BS West Texas State University; Algebra, Geometry.
Scarborough, Katye — BBA Texas Christian University; Algebra, Student Congress.

Schultz, Margaret — MS University of Southern Mississippi; Counselor.
Scott, Beverly — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Algebra; Math Team.
Scott, Therese — MA New York University; Biology; Academic Quiz League.
Seiberling, Richard — MA University of Texas at Arlington; History.
Smith, Sue — BS Loyola University; Record Keeping, Office Procedures, Business Management.

Snyder, Sandra — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Biology.
Spangler, Carol — BS North Texas State University, HECE.
Spracklen, Larry — MEd North Texas State University; DE; DECA.
Squires, Judy — BS University of Texas at Arlington; Geometry, Trig.
Stevens, Harriette — BS University Houston; VAC.

Stewart, Billy — MEd East Texas State University; English, Head Football Coach.
Stone, Ray — MEd North Texas State University; Industrial Arts.
Sullivan, Sheryl — MEd University of Arkansas; Chemistry.
Tamplen, James — MA East Texas State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA.
Taylor, Patsy — BA University of Texas at Austin; Spanish.



They're Human?

Sam Faculty Exhibits Special Qualities: Understanding, Patience, Sense of Humor

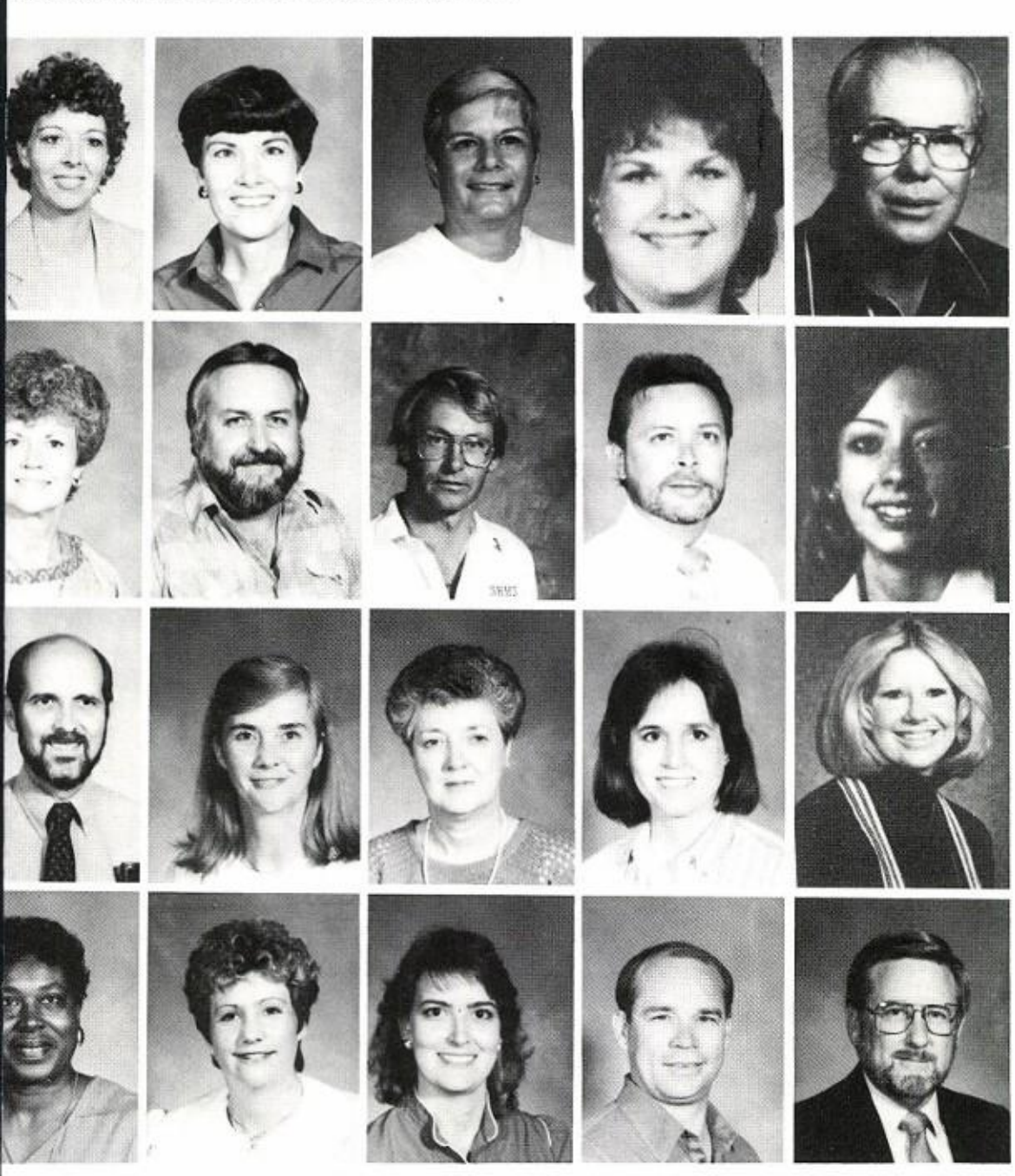
l work and no play makes Jack and Jill
Not so at Sam Houston, for teachers
can be exciting and fun-loving, as if they
still in high school. They give students
ecessary boost in spirit to remember all
unny sayings, jokes, and pranks
anged. Senior Eddie Franco said, "Some
ers are really cool because they joke
with the students. They just don't say be
or shut up. They actually relate to the
nts."
nother reason why teachers at SHHS are
eat is because, sophomore Lori Steele
"They make you want to learn."
hers take time out with you if you need
help on an assignment. For instance
will let you come in in the morning, after
ol, or even at lunch. It seems like
ers really do care if you make the grades
ss or not.
s also great how teachers take part in
ol activities. Recreation was also a part of school education. It was really extraordinary how teachers tried to out do the students at Halloween with outrageous costumes. They go to all the football games, other sporting events, competitions, and just try to be a part of the student's life. Janet Ryder, senior, commented, "It makes us feel like they, too, are also caring about our school and spirit."

Many teachers are so important because they sponsor events such as midnight movies, dances, and club activities. They chaperone these events and make sure everything runs smoothly and everybody has a great time.

The one thing that students over look is the fact that the teachers don't get paid for it. If they were like factory workers, education would be dreadful!

— N'Dora Parnell

Clowning Around. Coach David Clyde shows his special talents other than teaching as he juggles three balls brilliantly.

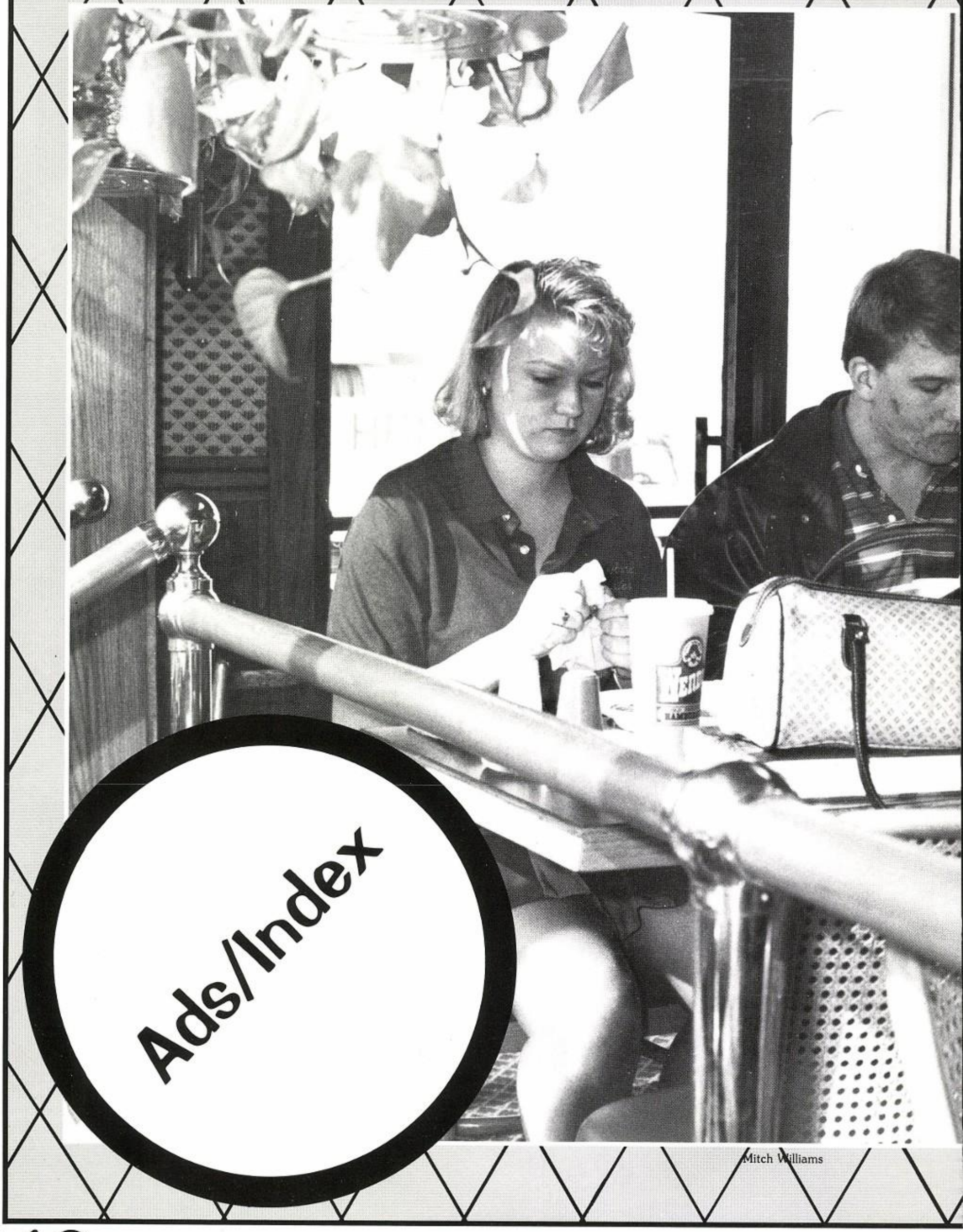


Terhune, Ann — MS Hardin-Simmons University; Economics.
Thomas, Barbara — BS Hardin-Simmons University; Art, Graphic Arts.
Thomas, Connie — BSE Stephen F. Austin University; Soccer, Volleyball, Health.
Thomas, Judy — MA University of Texas at Arlington; World History; Senior Class.
Thompson, Guy Shaw — BS Texas Christian University; Health, Track.

Tidlund, Sharon — Nurse.
Turk, Frank — BS Central Missouri State University; Work Training Center and Shop, Senior Skills.
Vaughan, Stephen — BS New Mexico State University; Health, History, PE.
Voyles, Leon — BM University of Texas at Arlington; Band.
Waldorf, Rosalyn — MM North Texas State University; Orchestra.

Walker, Jeremy — MM North Texas State University; Choir, Music History.
Wenk, Cecilia — BA Tarleton State University; English, Correlated Language Arts, Introduction to Speech; Sophomore Class.
Whitaker, Betty — MEd North Texas State University; Counselor
White, Kathy — BA Northeast Louisiana University; Art
Williams, Cindy — MEd Texas Woman's University; Resource English, VAC, World Geography.

Williams, Tommie — MEd Prairie View A&M University; Vice-Principal.
Winburn, Bobbie — Switchboard.
Winkler, Valerie — BS Auburn University; Special Ed Math and English.
Womack, Bill — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Health, PE.
Wossum, David — BS Texas Tech; Consumer Math, Algebra.



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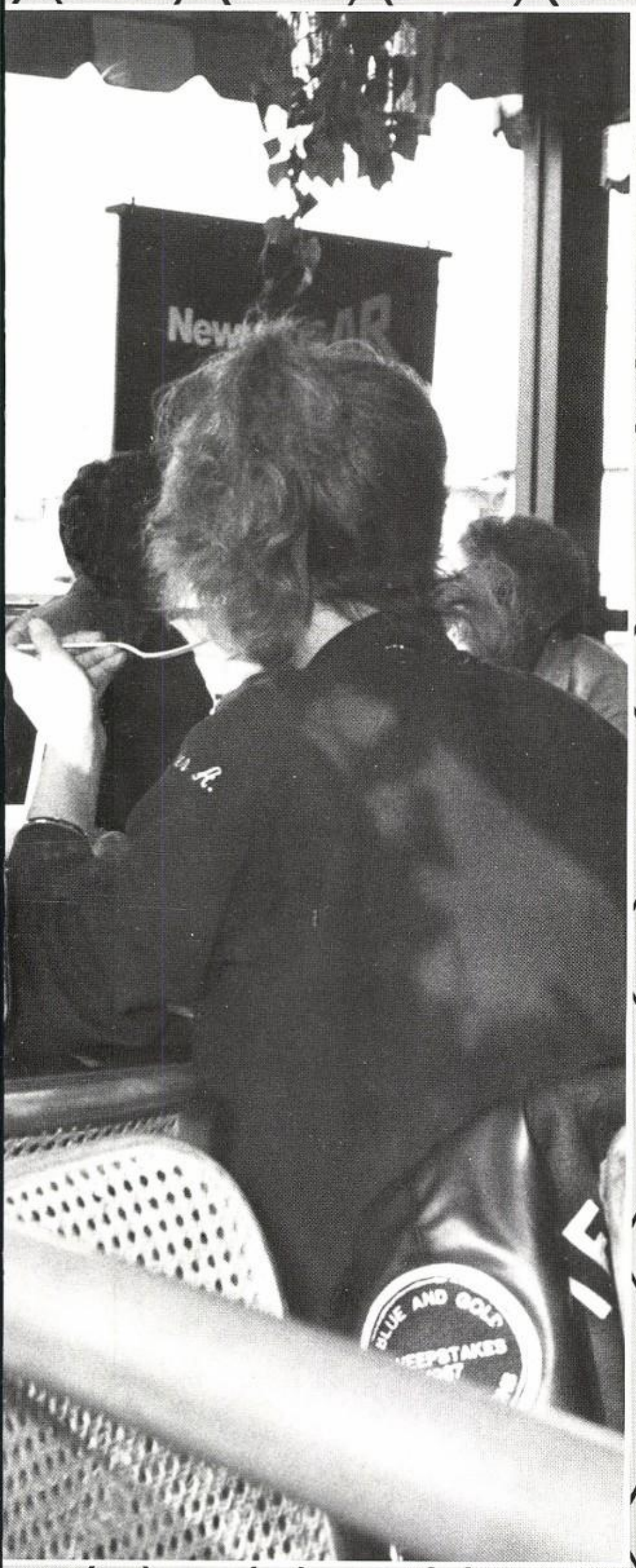
Mitch Williams



Fatten' 'em up. Jennifer Lowe, junior, with her boyfriend, Jim Albright, senior, and friend, Heather Allen, junior, try out Wendy's new Superbar, demonstrating one of the many ways students spend time socializing.

Just In Time

Look For . . .

Congratulations

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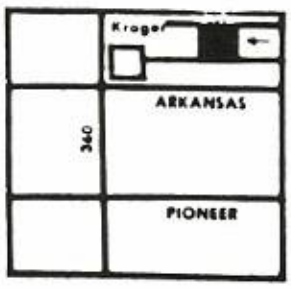
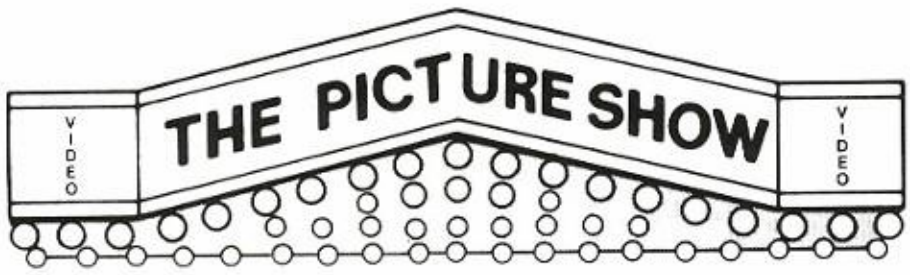
Zyzla Zepeda

Thank you for all the love you have given us by being a good student and everything else.
Love, Dad, Mom & Monika

Christopher Cantrell

You are very special to success and happiness you have worked for. The #13 will always have a special meaning to all of us.
Love, Mom, Daddy & Carla





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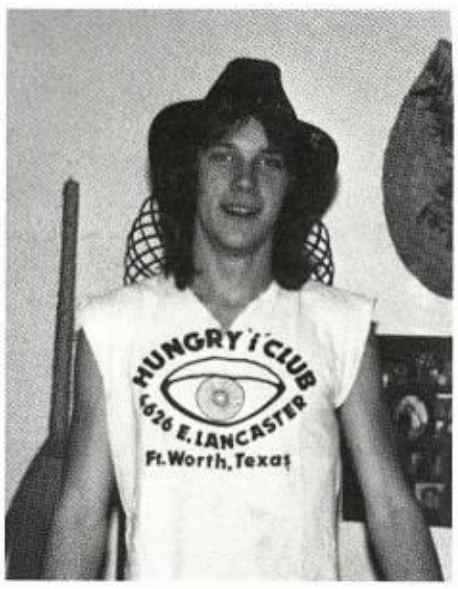

Brandon Glasco

You are the 1st to graduate and we are very proud of you. You will go as far in life as you desire. You are a very special young man.
Love you, Mom & Dad

Bridget Africano

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Ideal	**R**ealistic
Dreamer	**I**ncredible
Giver	**C**aring
Effervescent	**A**dmirable
Thoughtful	**N**oble
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Be yourself, be happy & success is yours.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jim

Congratulations 88

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Don, Elaine, Kim, and Ashley

Brian Keith Morrison
Mom, Dad, Ty, and Oreo

Lisa Renee Coker
Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Coker

Michelle L. Baggett
Stephen, Lydia, Renee, and Kelly

Joe R. Randell
Mom, Dad, Jamie, Debbie, Andy, Grandma, and Grandpa

Melinda S. Edmister
Edward and Margaret Edmister

Leniece Oliver
Vaughn and Janice Oliver

Stephany Shipley
Don and Diana Pittman and Jon

Renee Remmert
Paul, Mom, Brandon, Nana, and Pappy

Keisha McGlothlin
Joe and Flora McGlothlin

Yvette Deanna Munoz
Grandma Lupe and Grandpa Meliton Hinojosa and Grandma Tere Munoz

Amy Deanne Satterfield
Craig and Cindy Satterfield

Shelly Burdick
Mom, Dad, Amy, and Eve

Roderick Miles
Mama and Granddad

Danissa Watson
Papa and Nanny Watson

Trella Michelle Davis
Larry and Shirley Davis

To all my A.P. students
Therese A. Scott

Shawn Lorentz
Mom, Gene, Craig, Patty, and Melissa

Michael Rodenbaugh
Mom, Dad, and Danny

Omalee Gonzalez
Mom, Dad, Julio, Vangie, Loralee, and Ernie

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John and Beverly Evans

Sherry Denise Wagner
Mom, Dad, Troy, Donna, Joe, Rhonda, Matthew, Paul, and Daniel

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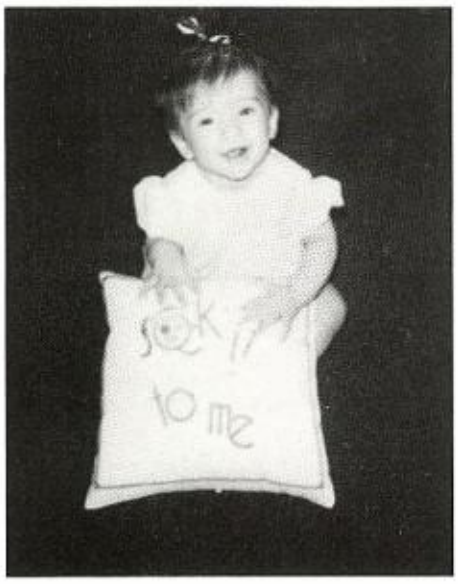
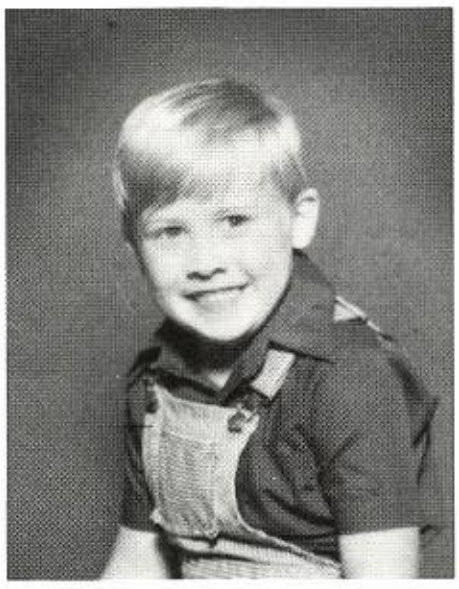


Angela Mendez
We wish you success and happiness and the best of everything. You deserve it.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Bill Erwin
Congratulations! We are so proud of and happy for you. We believe in you and know that your future holds much happiness.

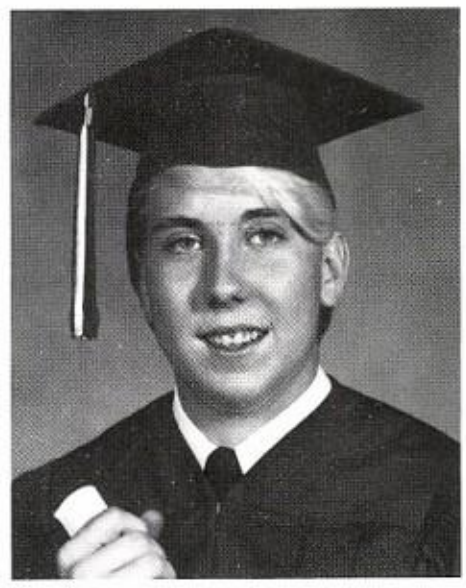
Love,
Mom and Dad

Gwen Struecker
Congratulations to a very special young lady who has brought much love and happiness to our hearts. We are very proud of your achievements! May God bless you now and in the many years ahead.
Love,
Mom, Dad, David, Scott, and Kayla

Shedrick S. Sutton
Congratulations, son! We are proud of you and your accomplishments thus far. This is the second of several passages of rite for you on your way to finer manhood.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Shelli

Richard (Todd) Grimes
Congratulations! You've made us so proud of you. Keep your head high; stick to your principles. God is always by your side; ready to help. We love you so much.

Mom and All



Hilary Whitaker
You have always been the little girl of my dreams. Believe in yourself and face the future with enthusiasm and excitement.
Love,
Mom, Alison, and Lindsay

Ray Toten, Jr.
Congratulations! We love you and are very proud of the person you've grown to be. May the future bring you happiness and the realization of all your dreams.
Love,

Momma, Dad, and Michelle

Debra Ellis
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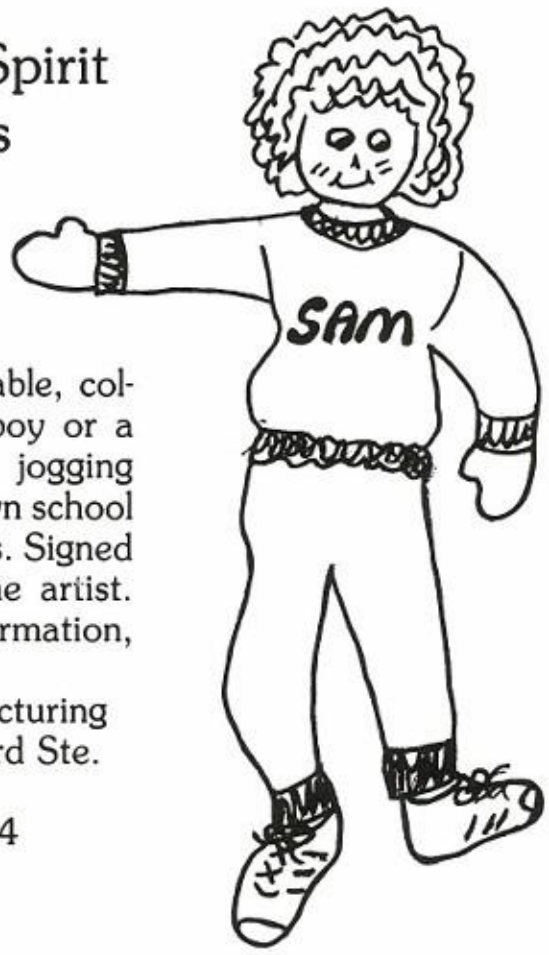

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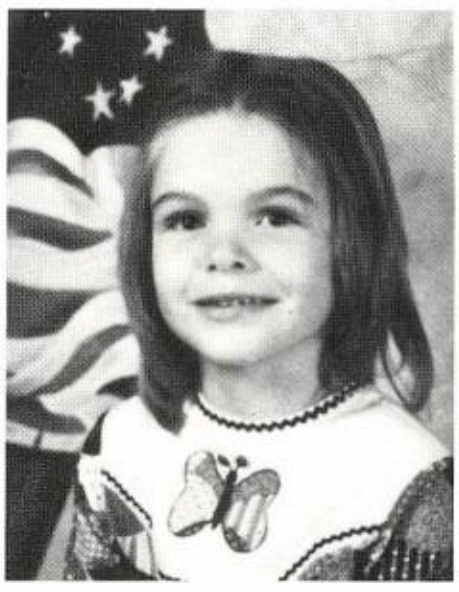
Love, Mom, Dad, Chris & Muffin

Yvette Deanna Munoz
Congratulations to our special daughter. Minininia your smile & laughter has brought us many bright days. May all your wishes & dreams come true all our love & prayers.
Mom, Dad, Aaron, Michael & Selena Munoz

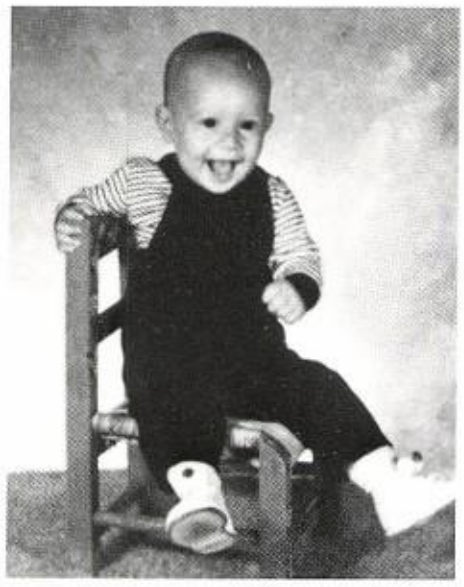
Monique Williams
Congratulations! You have brought joy to our lives from day one. We love you.
Mom & Dad

N'Dora Parnell
Proud of your bronze and silver medals in U.S. Nationals. Go for the gold in life. Love ya!
Mom & Dad



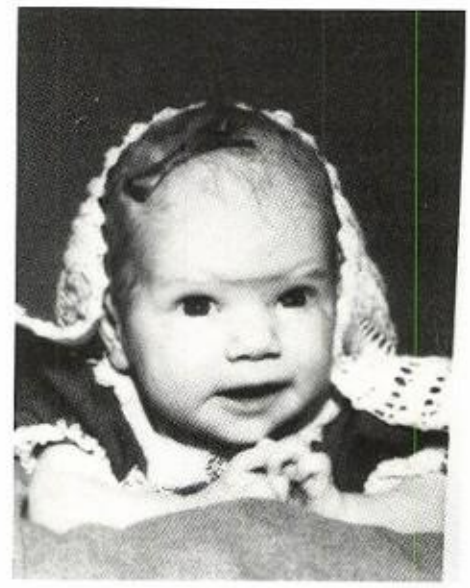
Sheri Cullen
Sheri,
You've worked very hard for this, Honey. I'm so proud of you. No one deserves this more than you do. Congratulations!
Love, Mom

Dayan Fitch
Congratulations! As you move toward new adventures, remember to listen to your mind. Enjoy life. Plant your own garden and decorate your own soul.
Love, Mom.



Brian Burkham
Congratulations to a wonderful son and brother! Your journey has just begun. Meet your obstacles with courage, hope & love, and you will go far in life. God Bless You, Dad, Mom & Kim

Shelley DeAnn Stewart
For all the joy and sunshine you have brought into our lives, we wish you good health, happiness, love and success. Congratulations! We're proud of you.
Dad and Pam



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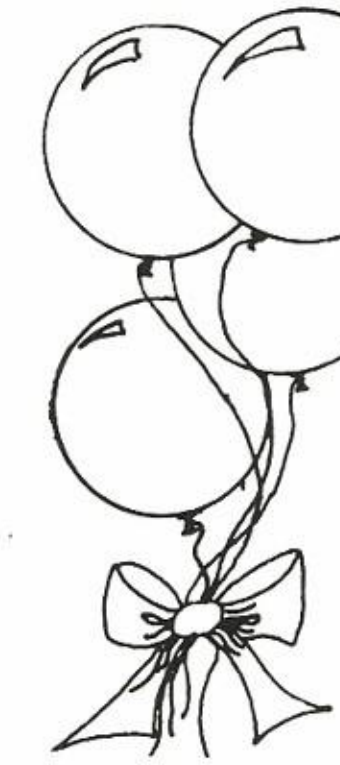

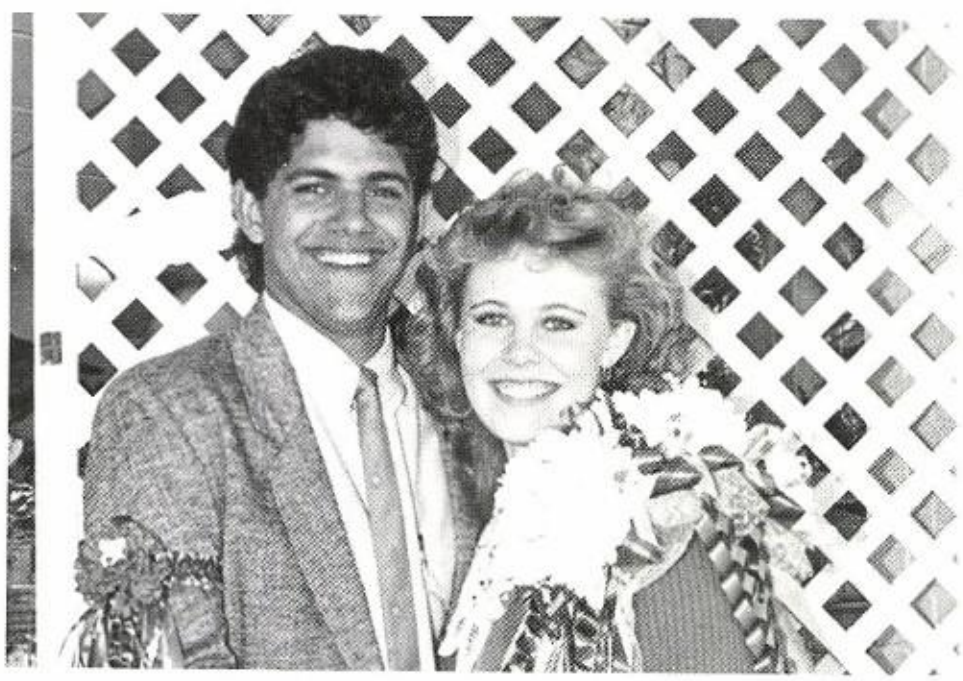

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Seniors Trey Gonzales and Deidra Mills model a homecoming mum and boutonniere from Rainbow florist.

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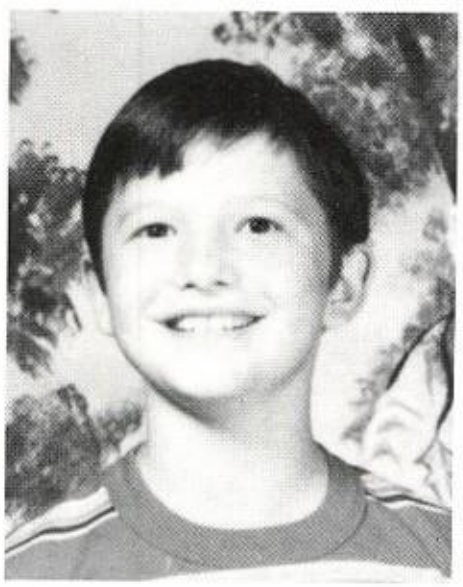

Adam Wright
Congratulations! May the Lord always be at your shoulder. May all your dreams be limitless and come true. You've brought us much joy.
Rod & Elvera Wright

Jacqueline Dawn Vogel
You have fulfilled your dream and ours on this special day. Congratulations! We pray your next goal in life is just as rewarding! You are special to your family.
Anthony & Mary Vogel

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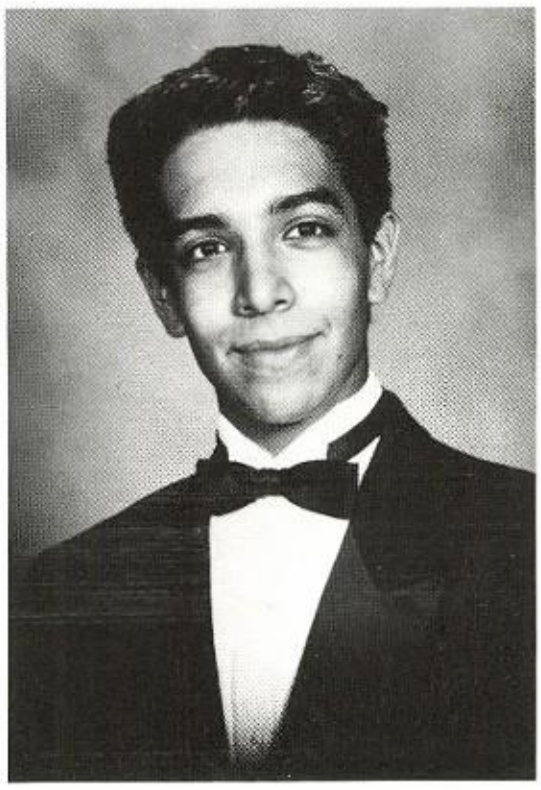

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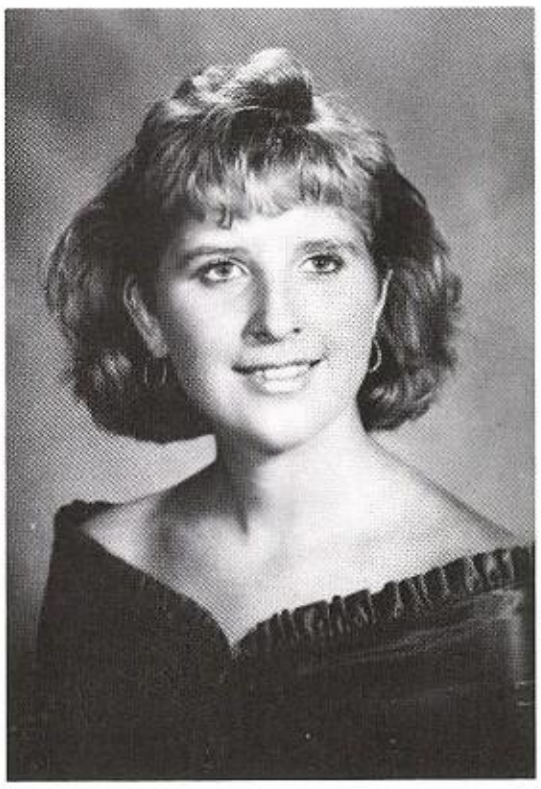

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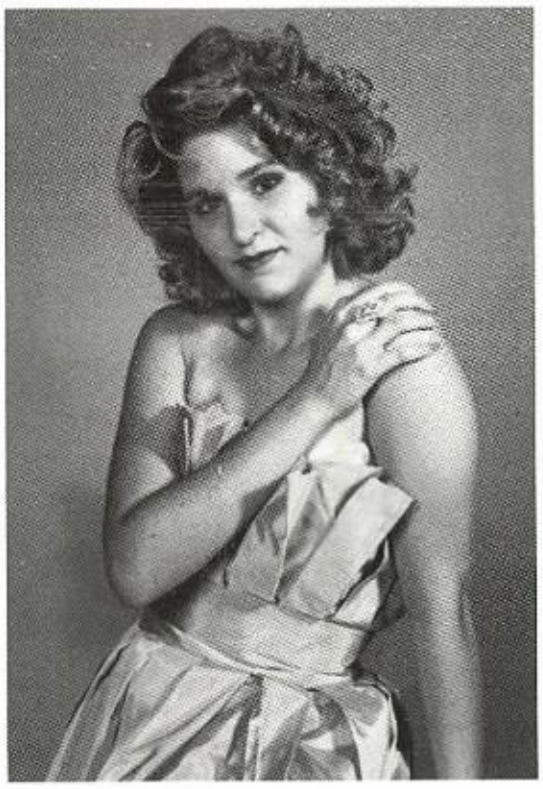

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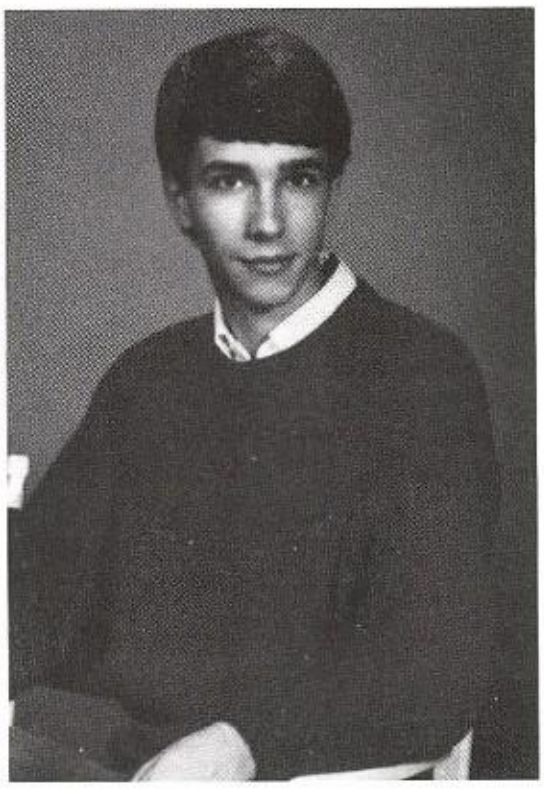

Michael Taylor

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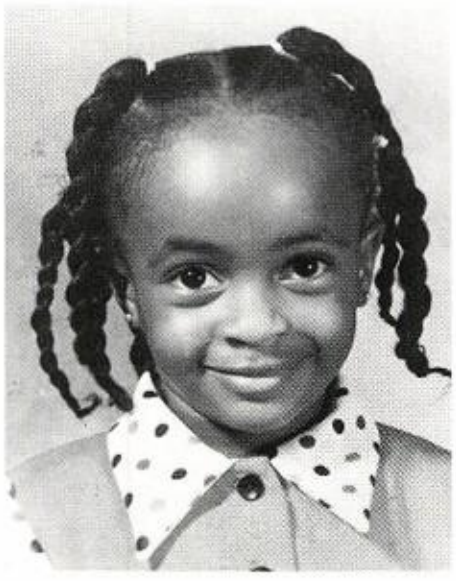
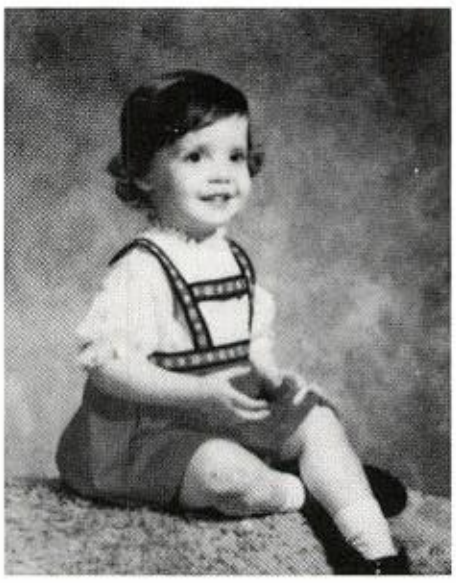
Thomas F. Davis
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

Christy Poe
Congratulations to our special young lady. We are proud of you and wish for you a life filled with love, happiness, and success.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rob



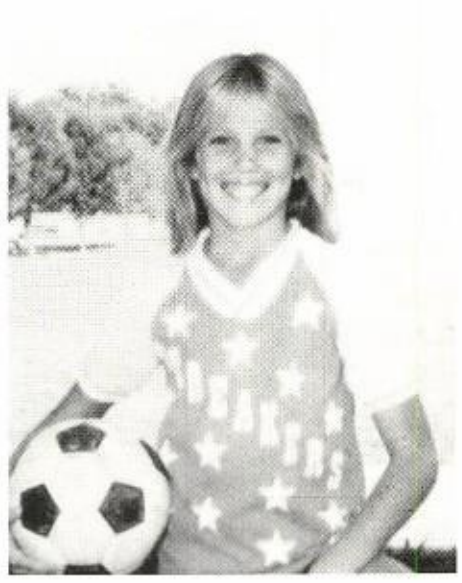
Leslie Barron
If there ever were a daughter you would want to be a role model for her kid sister, well you're looking at her. We are so proud of you.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Deidra L. Mills
Congratulations! We wish you all of the happiness and success in the future. You have been a bright star in our lives.
Bob and Shirley Mills



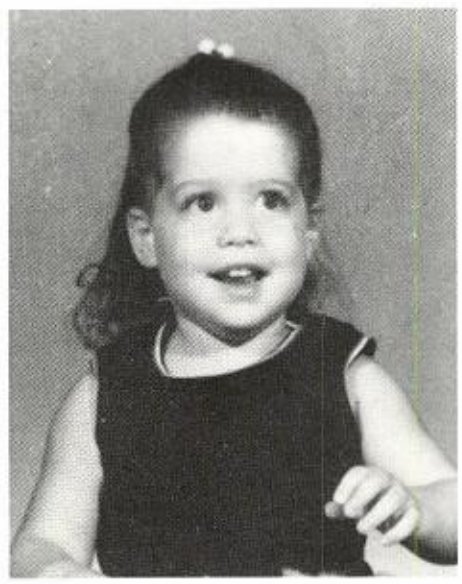
Jana Huffines
Your hard work and accomplishments have made us very proud. Our prayer is for your happiness and success in life. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Amy Clarke
We know that you can score any goal in life with those special talents you have. You have brought so much love and happiness to our hearts.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Maria, and Family



Nancy Rushing
The honors and awards you have earned are overshadowed only by your compassion for those unable to achieve. Continue to be the person that you are and make life for everyone you touch.
Jim, Ella, and Jimmie Jr.

Robbie Gorrell
Congratulations — you did it! You're such a special person with so many good qualities. Remember to always have a dream and work hard, and you'll achieve the success you deserve.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Amy Beth Reed
Congratulations! This is only the beginning. Make the rest of your life all that it can be. We love you.
Mom, John, Sara & Johnny

Kerri Pavlosky
We are so proud of you and wish you all the love and happiness the world has to offer.
Love, Mom, Kent, Shannon & Granny

Gina Noll
Congratulations! We wish you much success and happiness in all your future endeavors.
Love, Mom & Dewey

Michael Harville
Congratulations! You did it again! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Harold, Kimberly, Tut, Cheeto & Flite
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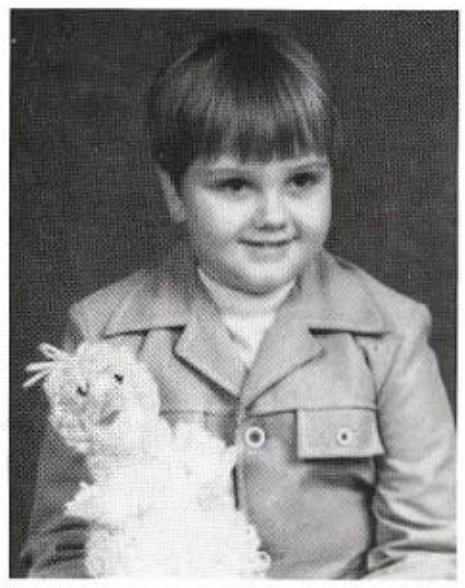
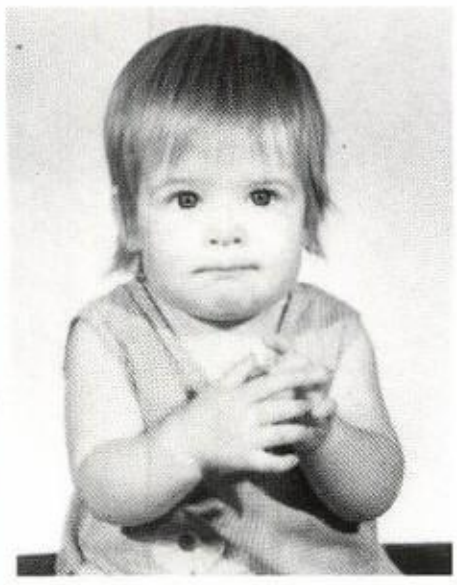
Tammy Collins
Tammy, we love you and are very proud of you. Remember, always put God first and all other things will surely follow.
Mom & Dad

Richard Wayne Richardson
May the blessings you have given so far in your life be returned 100 fold. Thanks for the memories and anticipation.
Love, Mom & Dad



Sherrie Brewer
We are proud of you! We wish you a lot of happiness and success in your future. You are very special and will always be "OUR LITTLE GIRL."
Love, Mom & Dad

Ken Moore
Congratulations: You are very special to us. We wish you success and happiness throughout your life. Everyone loves you!
Mom, Mike, and Teresa

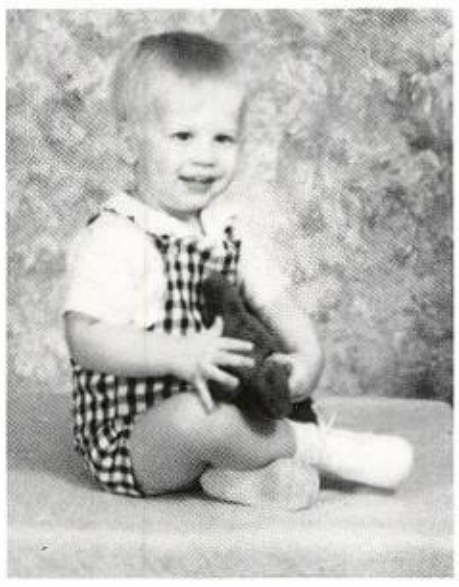


Renee Remmert
You have been a real blessing, Renee. God bless and keep you always. I love you.
Love,
Mom

Rachel Saenz
Congratulations! What you are is God's gift to you . . . What you make of yourself is your gift to God. You worked hard and you made us proud. We love you.
Mom and Dad

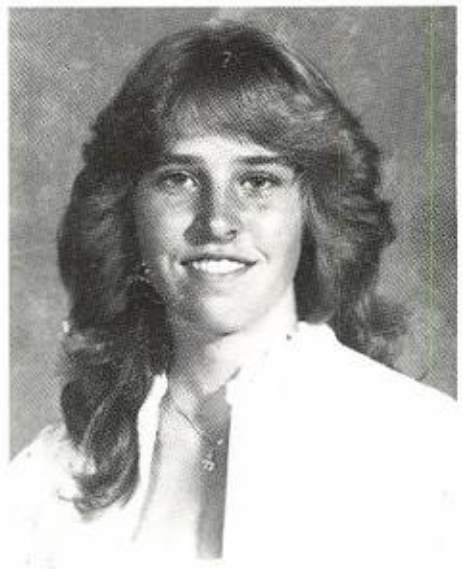
Deirdre Klein
Deirdre, we are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Whatever road you choose to take remember we are behind you all the way. Congratulations, Honey!
Mom, Dad, and Adrienne

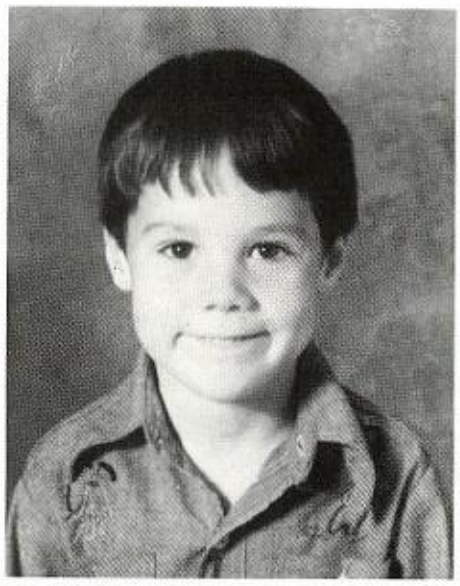
Tiffney Aylor
You've done a great job. We are very proud of you all of you. We hope life brings you all of the joys and happiness you deserve.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Stephanie, and Sherisa



Charles B. Osborne
Congratulations! We knew you could do it. We are proud of you and love you!!
Dad, Mom, Jenni & Granny

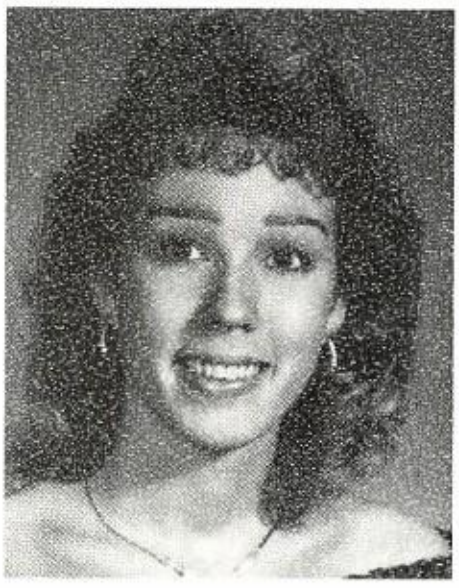
Jennifer Lyn McNiel
One stage of your life is now complete and you have made me very proud. As you start the next stage, I will be there to help and love you!
Mama



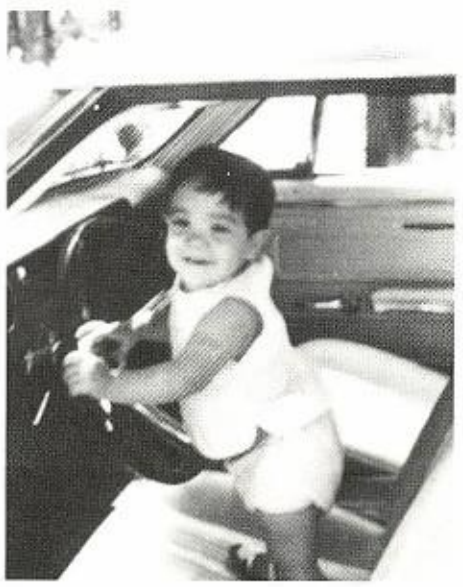


Dan Lawrence
I wish you love, safety, good health, success and the same fine respect you have given me. I'm proud of you.

Love
Dad



Angie Stewart
We're very proud of you and wish you happiness, peace and success in all you do. Our prayers and love will always be with you.
Mom, Michelle and Chris



Tony Zermeno
Congratulations! We are extremely proud of you. Set high goals and work hard to achieve them. We wish you success and happiness on your future endeavors.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Annette

Michelle Baggett
A cause de tout le bonheur, toute la joie, et tout l'amour que to nous as apporté, nous restons toujours a ta dette. Que Dieu te benisse. Nous t'aimons, cherie.
Mom and Dad

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Chad Sweeden
Sons like you are one in a million. I know you will make all your dreams come true. Congratulations. I LOVE YOU — MOM. P.S. Eddie says, "Be all the man you can be."

Jennifer and Danielle
You've both become everything I could have ever wished for. Thank you for being mine.

I love you
Mom

Cheryl Britton
May the future hold as much love and joy for you as you have given to us. Always follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad

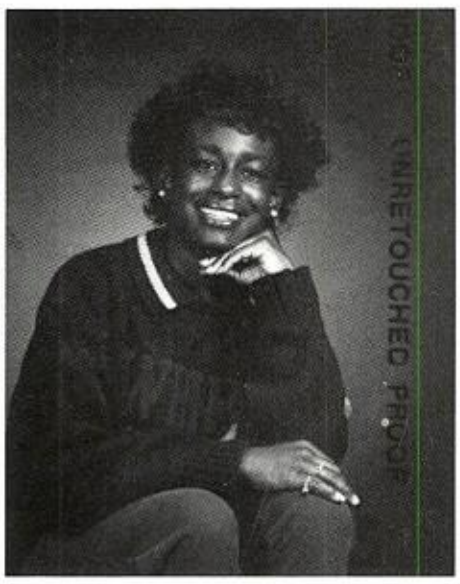
Brian Keith Morrison
Congratulations! We wish you all the best in life ahead and also we thank you for the memories.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Scott Thompson
You helped make our dreams come true — now we hope we'll make your dreams come true, knowing we love and believe in you.

Mom and Dad

Myra Dareece McGlothen
To make your dreams a reality, you have to work persistently and never lose sight of the goals you set. Success comes through hard perseverance, hard work, and faith in God.
Rissie McGlothen Walton



Trella Michelle Davis
You have always given us great joy, and we are so proud of you. You will have our love and support always. Congratulations. XXOOXX

Love,
Mom and Dad

Michael Rodenbaugh
You truly deserve more than we can ever give to you, Mike. May all your plans and dreams for your future come true. You have made us so proud of you. We love and support you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Ray Toten

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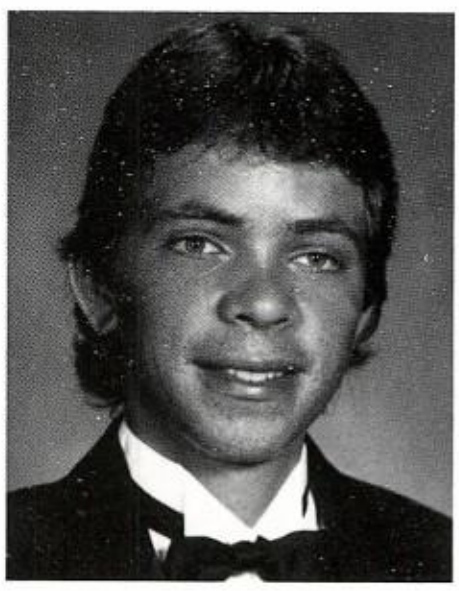
Stephanie Shipley
Congratulations! You are a very special daughter. We love you & know you will always do the best you can in whatever goal you set.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jon

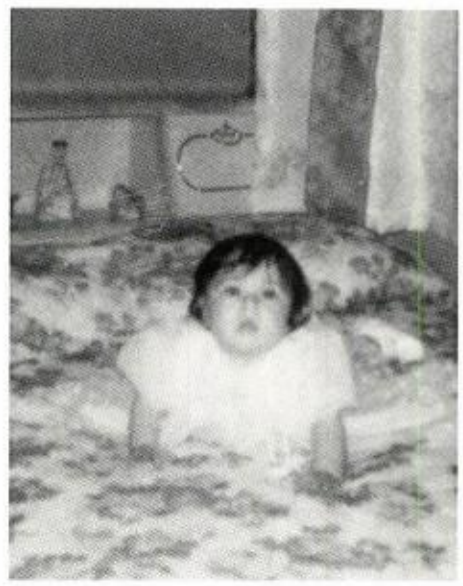
Angie Knight
Congratulations on completing your outstanding High School career. We are very proud of you. Good luck in college. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Sherry & Kent



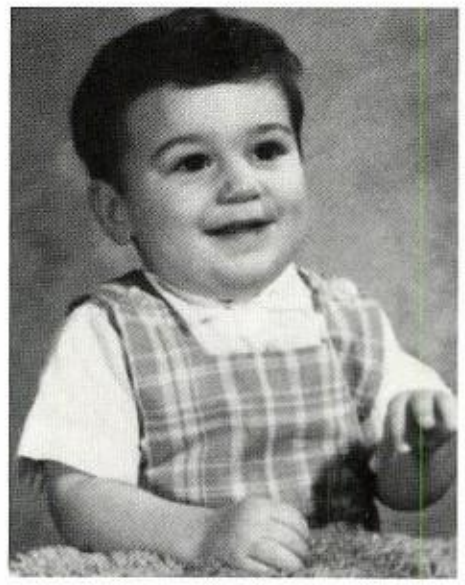
Tommy Taylor
Congratulations! We are very proud of what you have accomplished and we wish you much success and even more happiness for the future that lies ahead.
Mom, Harold, Tonya & Scott

Shannon Hester
What a talented, funny, sensitive, compassionate, intelligent, loving, and beautiful young lady you've become. We are so proud of you, Shannon, and always will be.
Mama, Daddy & Randy

Rosely Nunez
You have brought joy to our lives. Our prayer for you as a graduate and beginning a new adventure in life is that whatever road you take, you will find love and happiness. We support you
Love, Mom, Dad & Rick



Don Kenney
Don,
We've enjoyed watching you as you changed from a special boy into a very special young man. We love you & are very proud of you.
Mom & Dad



Sherry Gamelin
Don't look back — those years are gone, but the knowledge you have achieved and the friends you've made will be there forever, along with our love.
Love, Mom & Jim

Doug Seitz
Congratulations! I wish you all the success and happiness that you deserve. You are very special to me and I am proud of you.
Love, Mom

Denise M. Culverhouse

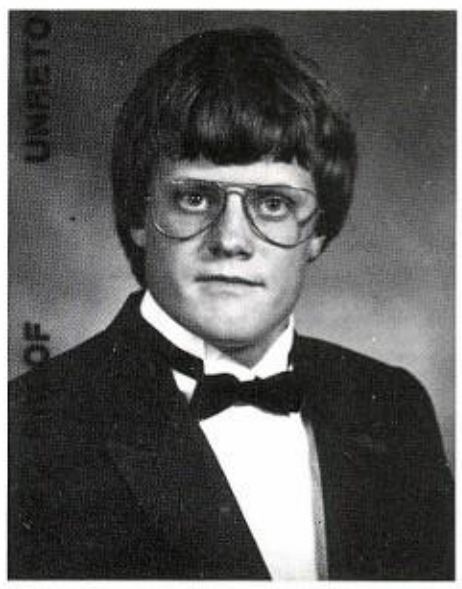
Denise, may you find love and happiness in life in the same loving way you have made our life full of love and happiness. Congratulations to a super lady!

Mom and Dad

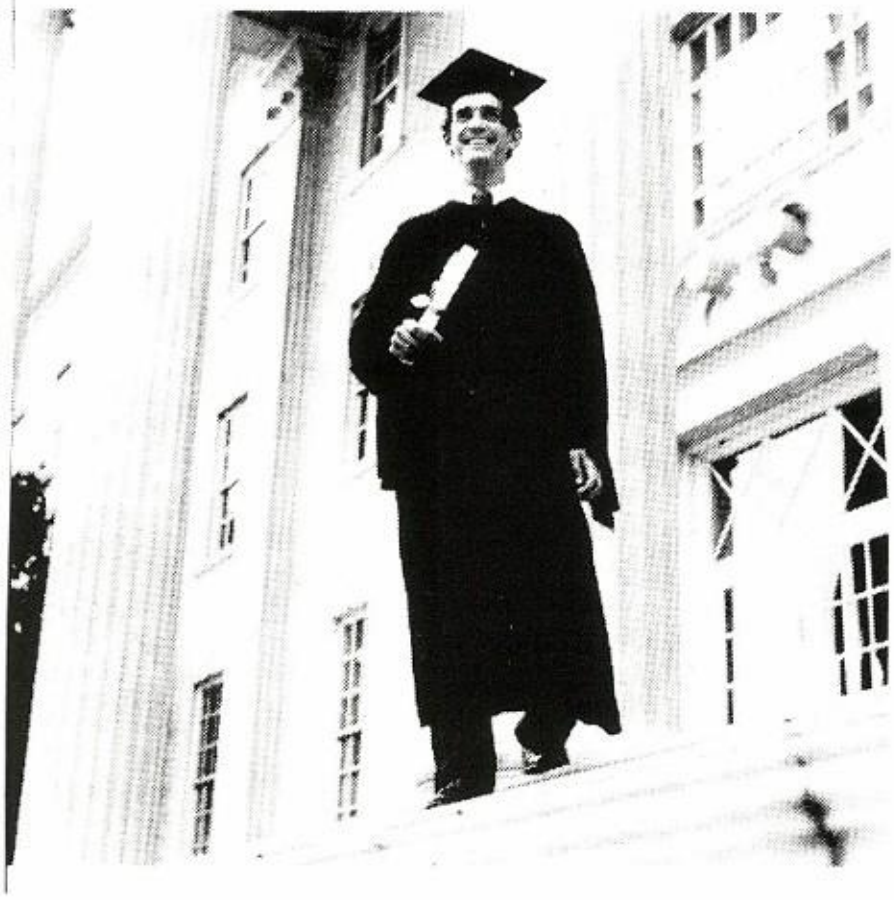
Thomas Kennedy McCullen II

Congratulations! May your wildest dreams come true. We wish you love and happiness.

Dad, Mom, and Holly



Congratulations Graduates



You've got a bright future. We'll do our part to keep it that way.

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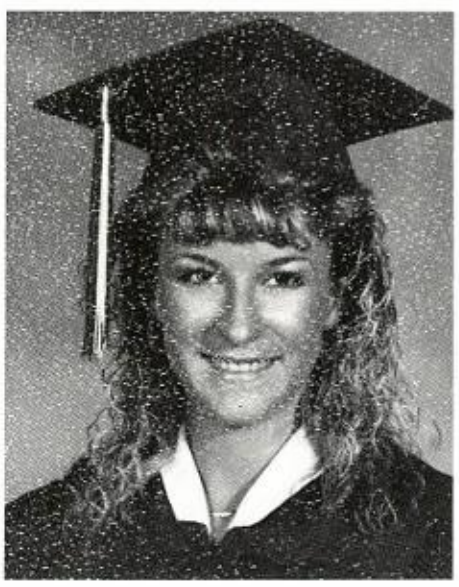


Jean Francis Patton

Mom and Dad are real proud of you and you thought you would never see this day. You are a very special daughter.

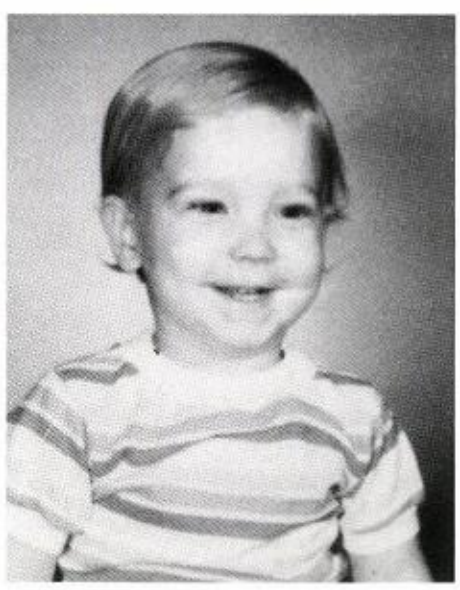
Harold & Jackie Patton

Michael Taylor

You are everything two parents could hope for in a son. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. With your determination, your future is unlimited!

Love and congratulations,

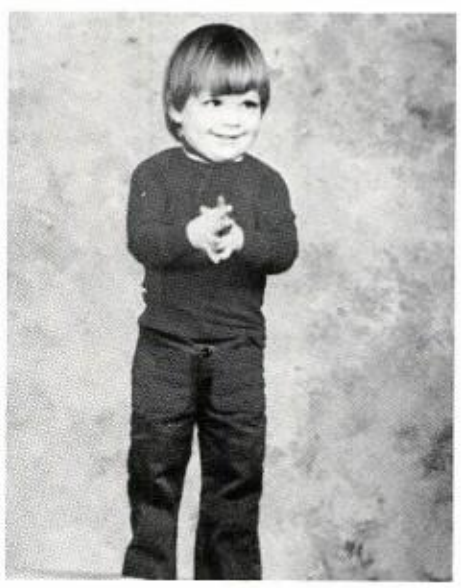
Mom, Dad, and Karyn



Candace Elliott
Congratulations, baby! Your special magic touches everyone. We love you **so** much. We only hope your future brings you as much joy as you've given us.
Love, Mom, Dad & Ditto

Brad Williams
Congratulations! This is the best ball game you've ever won. We love you very much.
Mom, Mickey, Brandon, Samantha & Janet

Amy Davis
Not only are you a remarkable student, Amy, but you've also been a great teacher in the lessons of courage, faith and unconditional love. Thank You. I love you,
Mom

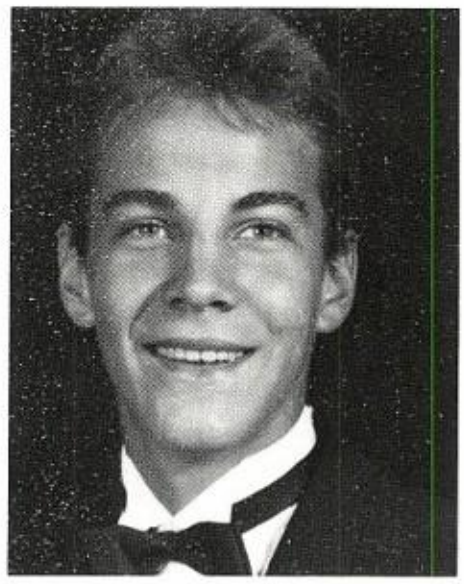


Blue Richardson
Congratulations. We would like you to know how proud we are and we wish you happiness and great success! Now can we borrow the car keys and $10 till pay day?
Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly & Bean

Joe R. Randell
Your destiny was Texas, your future is the world. You will always be our all-American. Jumpin, you have made us very proud. We love you, big guy.
Mom, Dad, Jamie, Debbie, Andy, Grandma & Grandpa

Shawn L. Sanders
Congratulations! We are happy to say that we have enjoyed your presence in our life, and pray you have as much happiness in your future, as you've given us.
Love, Mom & Dad

Matt Thompson
Matt,
You are a remarkable young man with the ability to accomplish all of your goals.
We wish you happiness.
Love, Mom & Dad



Annette S. Smith
We are all so proud and glad this day has finally come for you.
We love you.
Love, Mom, Keith, Tony & Kenneth

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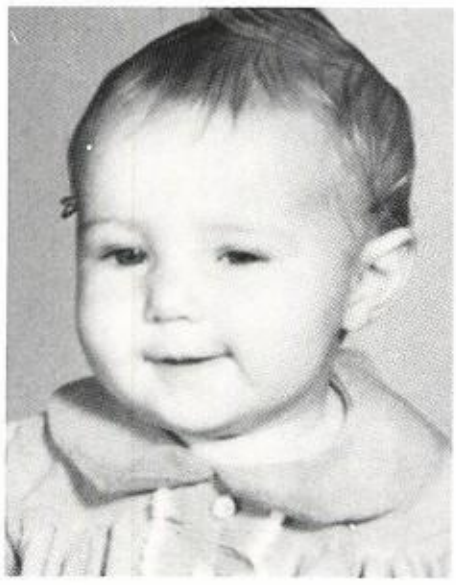
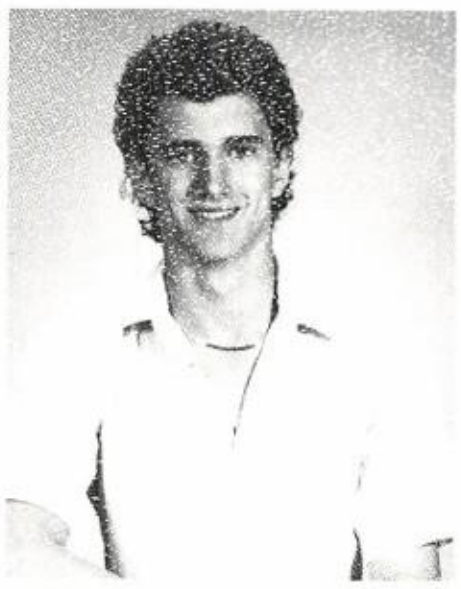
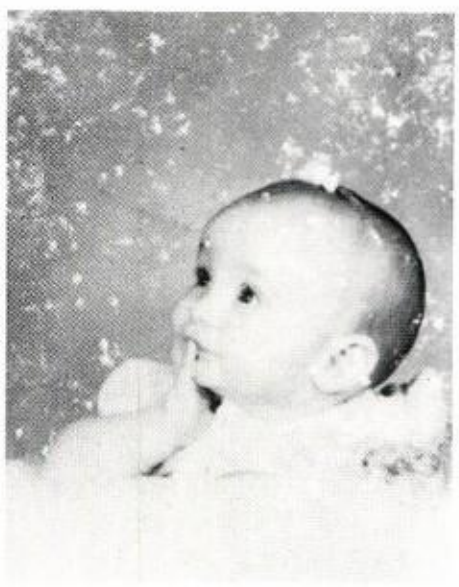


Angie McNeely
Thanks for the hard work and making my dream come true. My prayers for you will be for much happiness and true love and success, I love you.
Mom



Chris A. Thomas
Yesterday is a cancelled check;
tomorrow is a promissory note;
today is the only cash you have
so spend it wisely. Congratulations and love.
Mom, Dad, and Mare



Danissa Lynn Watson
My first born child:
first to walk,
First to talk,
First to graduate;
Whatever is your fate —
Know that you are great — and strive to be first rate!
Love, Mom

Danissa Watson
I am very proud of you. I wish you the best of life & luck.
Love, Dad

Amy Satterfield
Congratulations! We are proud of you and wish you all the success and happiness you deserve. You are very special to us and we love you very much!
Dad, Mom, Gavin, and Shana

Torrie Martin
Congratulations! Perseverance is the key to prosperity. Only you can open the door to success. Never give up on your dreams. Good luck!
From the entire family!

Pamela Bullard
We wish you the happiness and success you deserve, for you have worked hard for this moment. Just remember we love you, and we're always here for you. Congratulations, Sweetsum!
Mom, Dad, and Doug

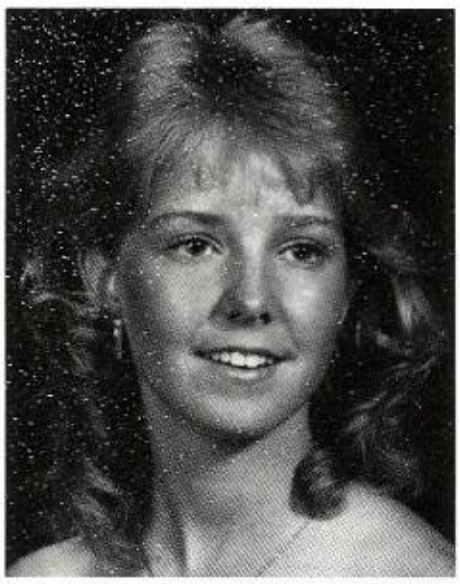
Christy Vasilio
Congratulations!! You have accomplished more in 18 years than I have in 38 years. I love you and support you always. I'm very proud of you.
Love, Dad

Marc Boles
Congratulations! Twelve years down and five more to reach your goal. You have our love and support.
Mom and Dad

Leniece Oliver
May your baskets always be filled and your dreams always come true! You're the Greatest, Honey.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lorrie Cogburn Wilson
Congratulations! We love you; we are proud of you. You know all that. Love, happiness and success for the rest of your life.
Love you more.
Mom, Dad, Lee, Hugh and Chris

Eddie Nowaski
Congratulations to the "best" Senior at Sam Houston High School! We are very proud of you and wish you much success in life.
We love you.
Mom and Dad



Nan Davis
Congratulations! Your accomplishments have made us proud and thankful. May your future be filled with love and happiness.
All our love.
Dad, Linda, Jon, Reed, David and Lee

Roderick O'Neal Miles
The future belongs to those who believe in their dreams.
Mom and Dad

Senior Brian Morrison examines some extension cords and a hanging light at Park Row Ace Hardware.

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Lisa M. Surles
Throughout your life, you have been exemplary in every way. Truly one of two lights in our lives. Congratulations on achieving your first major accomplishments in such fine fashion.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

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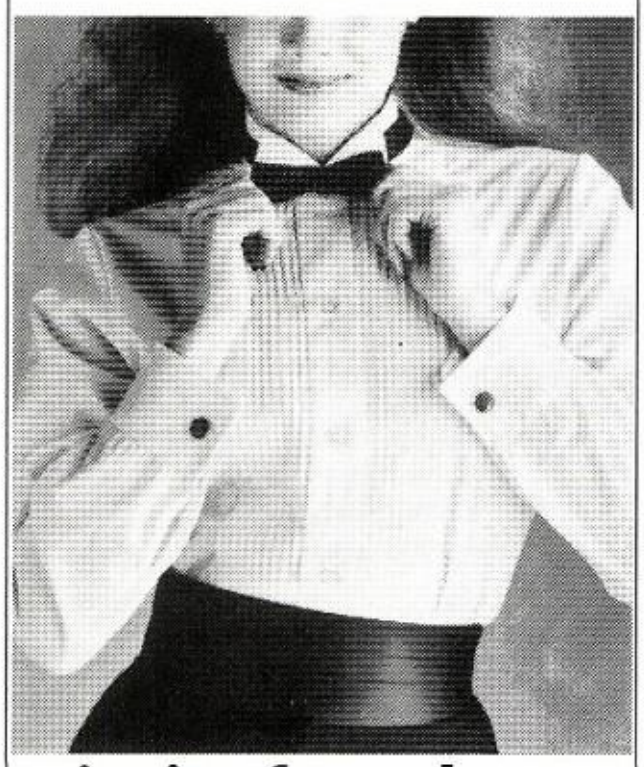

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Tracie Jones
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and keep you;
The Lord make His face
shine upon you
and be gracious to you.
Numbers 6:24,25
We love you.
Mom & D.B.

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Best wishes for a future filled with joy and happiness. Your dedication to hard work and excellence will reward you tenfold.
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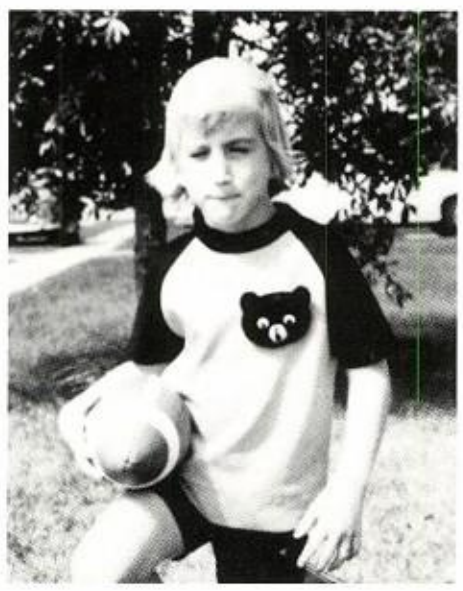
John and Steve



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To our very special daughter, who has always been a light in our life. We love you, Christy and congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad

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All our love,
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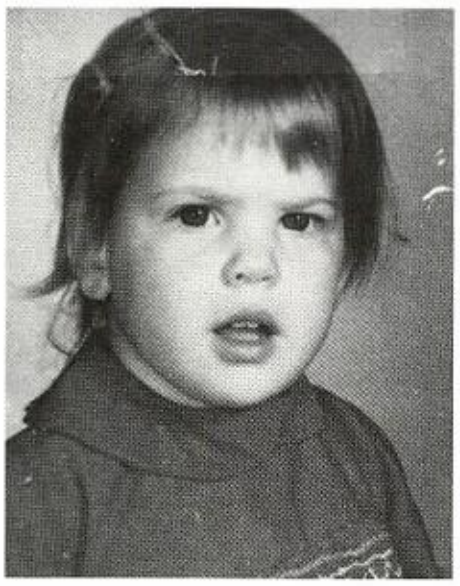

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Love,
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Love ya!
Mom and Dad

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Our "Beautiful Christy," what a wonderful blessing you have been. We are so proud of you and love you so much. You have always been able to make us laugh — never lose that charm.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Shelly Burdick
Honey we sure are proud of you, you've worked so hard so you deserve happiness and success, remember the sky is your limit. Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kelli Pickerill
Congratulations! We love you and are proud of you.
Dad, Mom and Kenneth

Dianne Moffatt
Congratulations to our last, but not least. We hope the future will bring you as much sunshine as you've brought us these past 18 years.
All our love,
Dad and Mom

Jeff Simmons
We are with you, Jeff. We want to wish you the very best of luck as you begin your educational future at "U.T. Austin."
Love,
Mom and Dad

Keisha McGlothlin
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Linda J. Stanley

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All our love,
Dad and Mom

Melinda S. Edmister

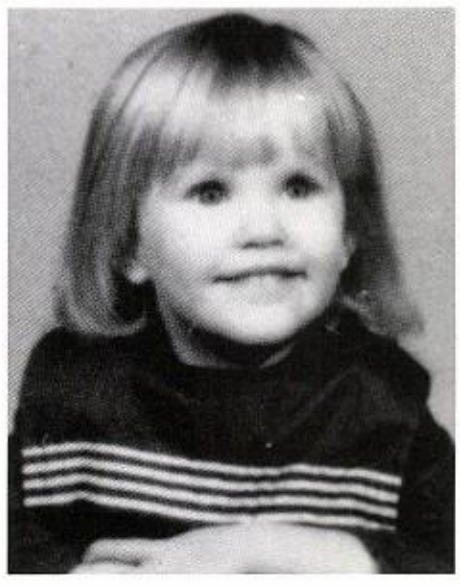
Congratulations! God sent us a special gift, a special girl like you. We are so proud of you. Go and accomplish whatever you want, we love you very much.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Angela R. Longo

We knew you could do it. You can do anything you want for yourself in your future years. We will always be here for you. We love you.

Charlie and Mom



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This has been a difficult year for you, but now that it's over, we are very proud of you. Even though the future may be scary and graduation sad, we love you and always will.

Mom, Dad, Russel,
Grandma, and Grandpa

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Thank you for being you!
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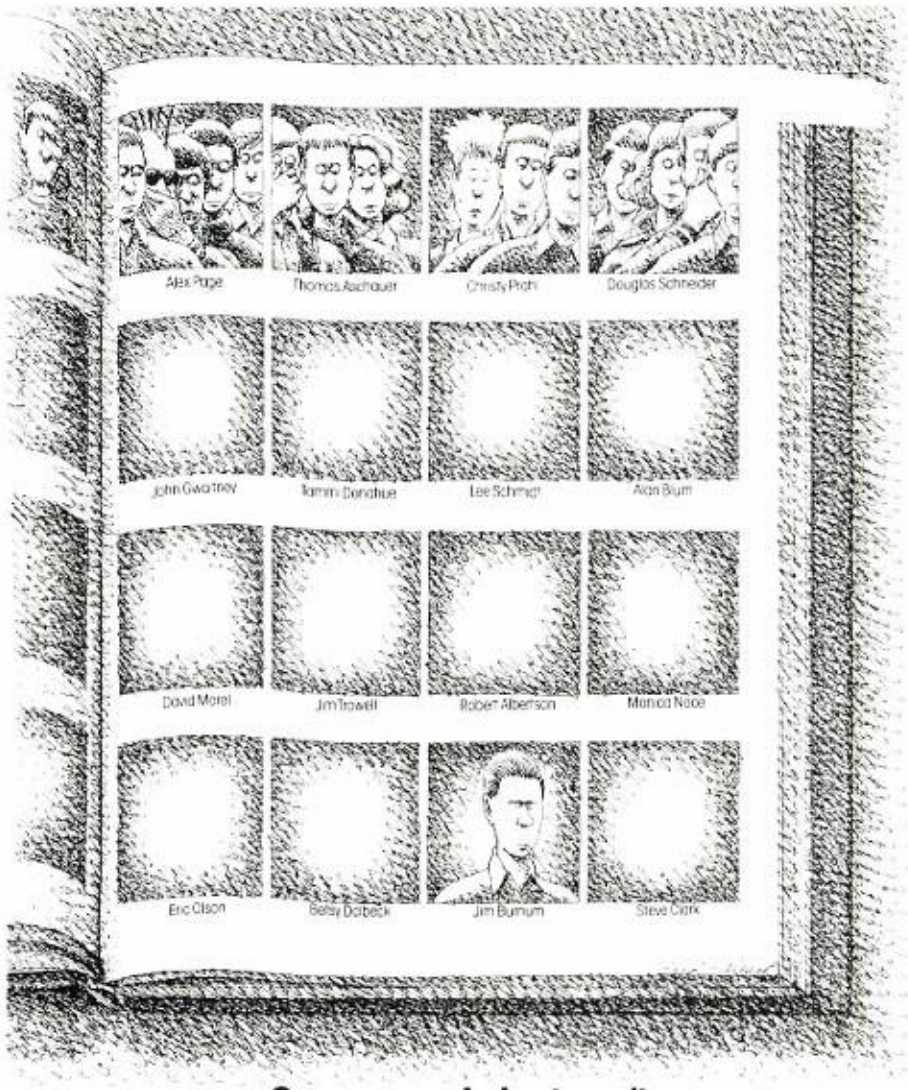
Mama



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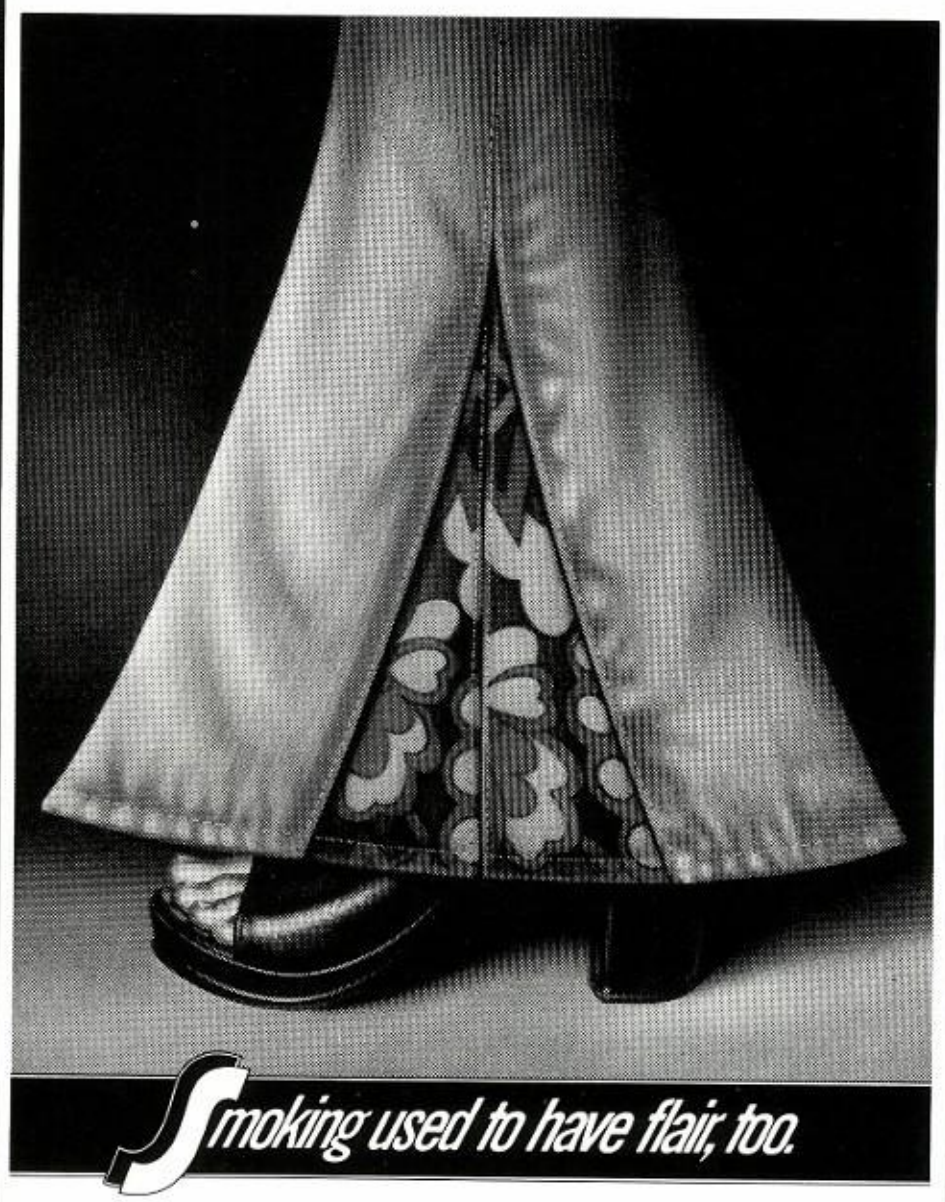
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Virginia



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For a very special young lady — we love you and are very proud of you. God has surely blessed our lives.

Mom, Dad, and Mark

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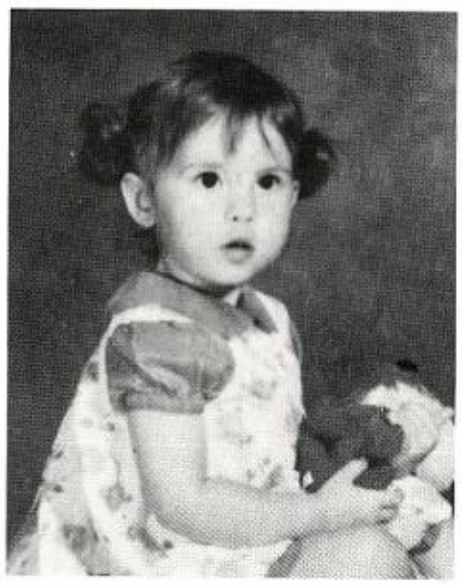


Michelle Leah Myers

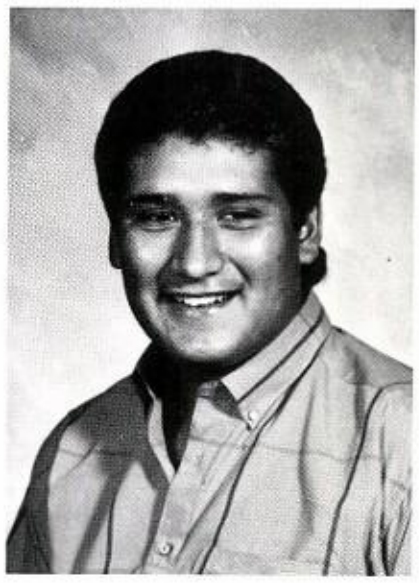
We want to congratulate you and wish you all the best life has to offer. We love you, "Bet Ween."

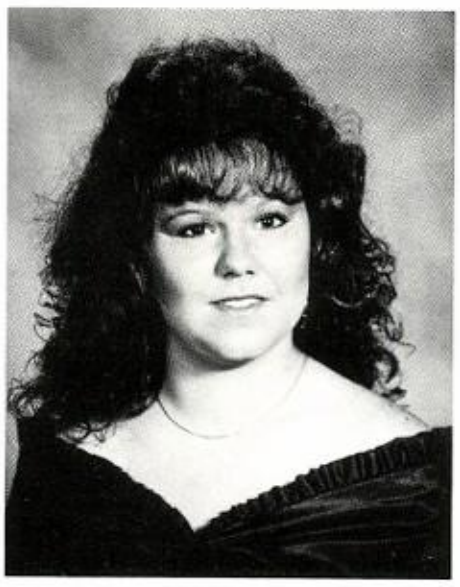
Love Mom, Dad, and Bryan

Carlos Garcia

Son, congratulations! It is my prayer that the Lord protect you and guide your every footstep for his glory. I love you so very much. Thank you, Lord and Carlos.

Mrs. Sylvia S. Garcia





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Love Mom, Claude, and Hollie

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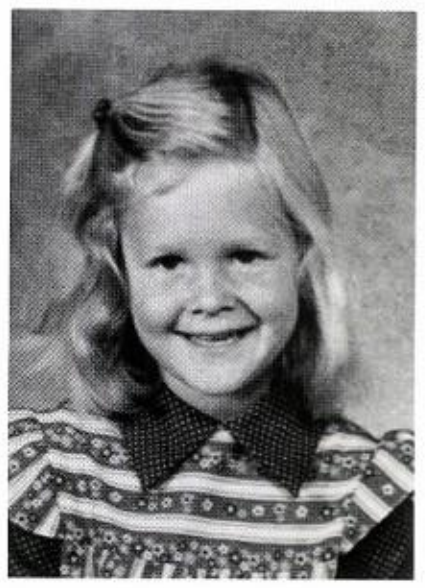

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As always, the staff was made up of a variety of people; there was conflict — sometimes it didn't feel like a staff should — like a family. But there were times. Once or twice, a bunch of us stayed real late — and we were a family. We really got to know each other; then we could help each other.

We've all worked hard and we've taken some temporary vacations. It seemed like everyone screamed, "I can't do it!" — but I knew we could, and we did.

Having two editors had both its advantages and disadvantages. Graphically and idea-wise, it usually worked in our favor — when it didn't, we took the idea to the staff or our sponsor and usually the best idea won out.

The biggest problem must have been time. In order to get things in agreement with both of us, we had to juggle three busy schedules — mine, Deidra's, and Ms. Davis's. This caused hostility from the staffers who could not adjust to being here when we were.

But, the end justifies the means. The book is going to be great! The headaches have to be worth it. We've worked too hard for it not to be.

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Throughout the school year, while others went home or out to work, much of the Cherokee Staff stayed "home" in the journalism room, working through hours and hours of questions, typing errors and problems.

The year began in the summer at the publications workshops at the University of Texas at Austin in June and at UT at Arlington in early August. Preparation for staff positions and theme ideas began there.

Once school started, things began to move. With class pictures taken and club and sports activities starting, the staff was almost overwhelmed. Then deadlines hit us right in the face! Procrastination caught up with us and encouraged us to bring out our best (sleeping bags and pillows to camp out at school).

With all of the great times and some of the not-so-great times, I personally thank Ms. Lina Davis, Amy Reed, and my family and friends for putting up with me when I got a little too excited about the book and made you listen hours of talk.

I hope that the 1987-88 year was enjoyed and will never be forgotten by the students at Sam Houston through this book, both in stories and in pictures. I know that I will never forget!

Most of all, I would like to thank the Senior Class, and especially the Cherokee staff, without whom this book would have never been possible.

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Cherokee Colophon

The Cherokee Staff of 1988 at Sam Houston High School prepared the 25th Volume of the Cherokee, with the theme In Constant Motion. Taylor Publishing Company, represented by Walter Adams, printed 1000 copies that cost $25 to students in the fall and $30 in the spring.

Cover and Endsheets Designed and created by artist Richard Chenoweth and printed in a four color process with 100% black Souvenir and Impact type. A 150 pt. size board backing and reinforced Smythe sewn binding supported the book. The front endsheet and wheel were assembled in August by the Cherokee Staff and various helpers.

Body of the book — Made up of 288 pages of 100 pound enamel paper with an additional 8 page four color gateleg foldout using spot-color, giving the book a total of 296 pages. Pages 1 through 32 varied from four-color to a spot color of Superblue #12.

Body copy was set in 10 point Souvenir with captions in 8 point Souvenir. Rule lines, computer art and screens were used as graphics to enhance the book of the Cherokee.

Work on the Cherokee was prepared both manually, with the use of quad packs and copyfitting sheets, and on computer by Taylor's Typevision and Pagevision Software for the IBM personal computer.

Photography — Photojournalists took, processed and printed all black and white candids. Class pictures were taken by Don Painter Photography. Color pictures were taken by Mitch Williams, Paul Knudson, Ray Toten, Jeff Wyatt and Susan Peters with printing done by Metro Photo.

Budget: The Cherokee is completely self-supporting, operating on a $32,000 budget compensated for through advertisements and the sale of the book.

Awards: The 1987 Cherokee was awarded a Distinguished Merit from Interscholastic League Press Conference, an All Texas Honor Rating from Texas High School Press Association and was chosen by Taylor Publishing Company as a sample book for 1988.

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Junk Food Junkie

Scoring: a=15 points, b=10 points, and c=5 points.
If you received:

70-110 points — you seem to be careful in what you eat and you care about your health. (Somewhat above average for a high school student.)

120-160 points — Sometimes you are careful with your eating habits; sometimes you're not. You should watch out for sudden splurges and cravings or you could easily end up in the next category.

170-210 points — Well, congratulations, you are a certified junk food junkie! In 1988 fast food places are everywhere, yes, but you need to work on your self control. A healthy diet and lots of exercise might be helpful in keeping away from the junk food.

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Retiree

Mrs. Betty Brown

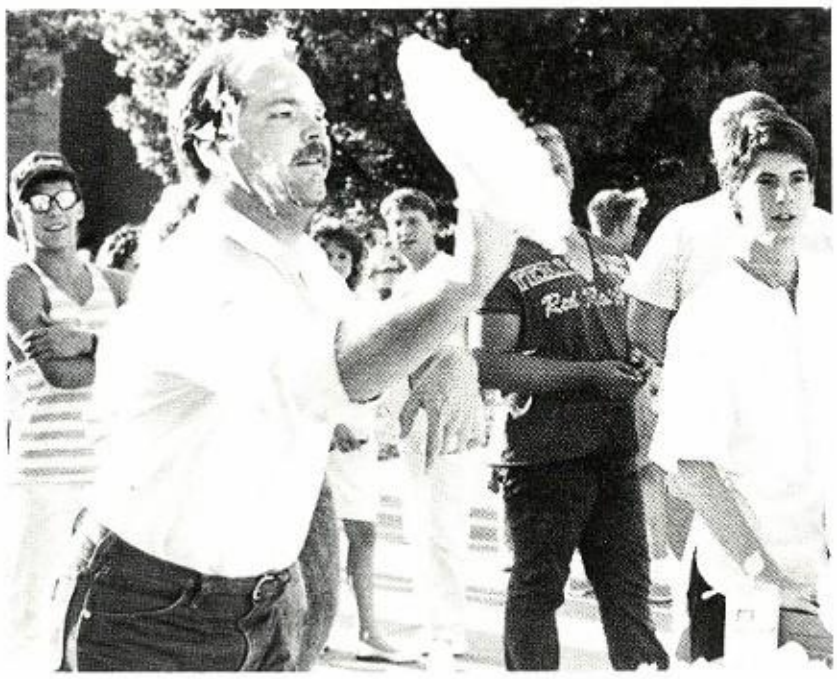
An original Sam teacher, Mrs. Betty Brown began the Vocational Office Education Program in 1965.

Awarded as an Honorary PTA Texas Life Member by Sam's PTSA this year, 1986 VOE Teacher of the Year for the State by the VOE Teachers Association of Texas, and the 1980 Cherokee yearbook dedication, Mrs. Brown has been honored over the years.

According to Mr. B. H. Remynse, "Betty Brown is a total teacher. She is what every principal looks for."

Scoring the points. Senior Jana Huffhines attempts to pull the flag off Sheri Cullen to prevent her from scoring a touchdown in the powder-puff football game. The blue team won with the score of 14-6.

Bulls eye. Ms. Julie Stern, Latin and economics teacher, and Holly Carr, junior, volunteer their faces to lure students to the pie throwing contest sponsored by the Speech and Debate Department.

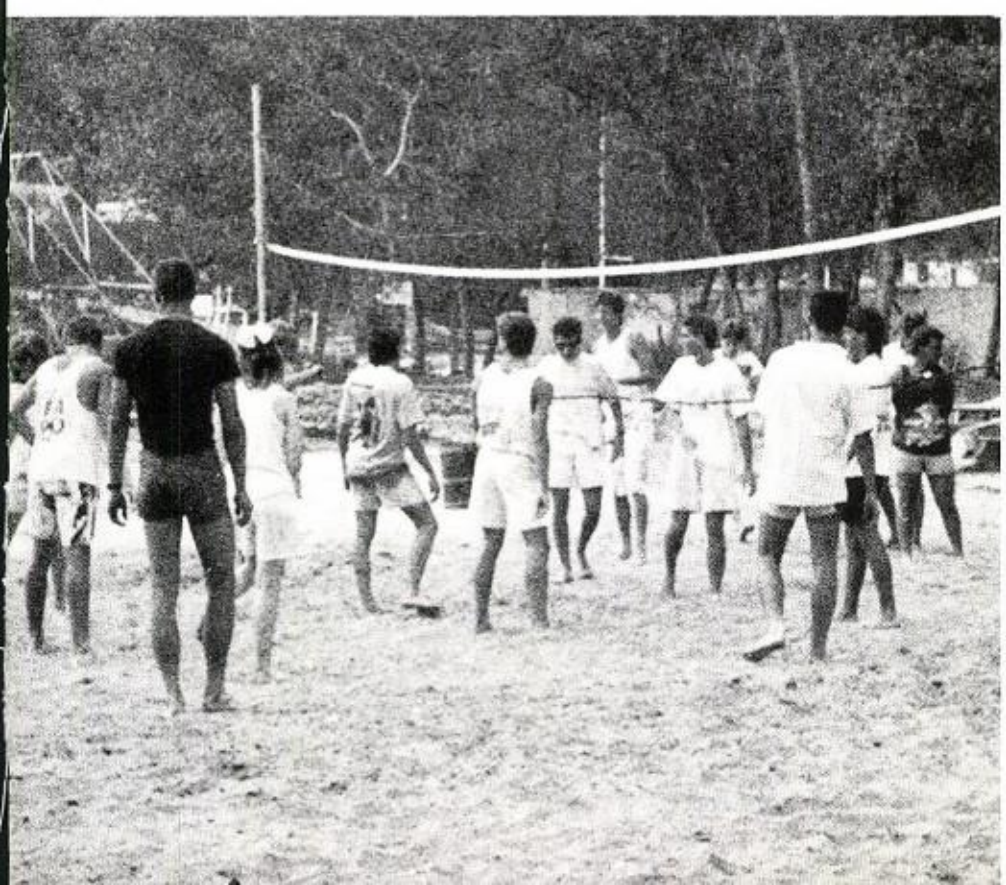


Eating the spirit. Mr. Craig Coyle, photography teacher, participates in the Texan Day Carnival at the speech and debate pie throw.

Satisfying starvation. Janet Ryder, senior, enjoys eating cheese and crackers to pacify her hunger pains during senior skip day, May 6.

Up, up and away. Sam Houston seniors ride the escalator up to the Crystal Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth to join the prom festivities on Saturday, April 23 starting at 7:30 pm.

Heading for the beach. Sam Houston seniors battle out a game of volleyball in the sun at Twin Points on senior skip day after a second period roll check made at school that morning.



Senior

replacements . . . and elaborate GOODBYES

With the closing of the year, seniors learned what being replaced was all about. Juniors and sophomores began to take over everything. They hung on to senior shirt tails, eager to relieve seniors of the jobs they were not quite ready to give up.

From sports to clubs, offices and responsibilities were passed on to those who were previously considered second best — juniors and sophomores.

Student Congress, class officers, National Honor Society and journalism offices were decided and named starting in March. These groups and others began giving responsibilities to juniors, starting as far back as Texan Day through to the senior breakfast, sponsored by the Junior Class, and the awards assembly in May. But what about the seniors?

Of course seniors were eager to say good-bye from the beginning of prom preparations on, but being replaced seemed to hurry things up just a little too much!

Senior Cathy Vera said, "As much of the juniors and sophomores were getting ready to fill in our places, it made me not want to leave because I had gotten so used to my high school routine that I didn't want to let it go to anyone."

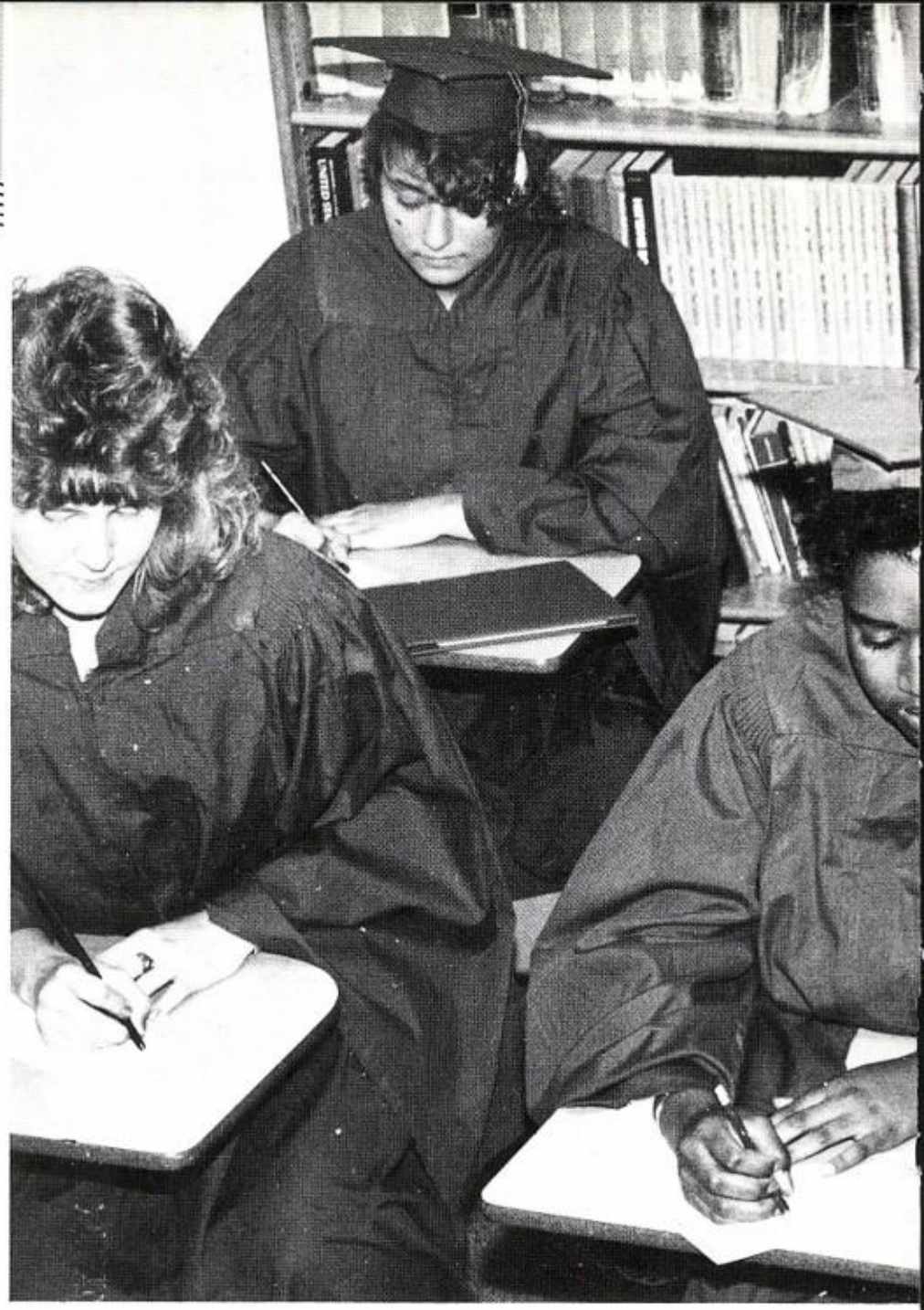
Elaborate goodbyes began in early May, including senior skip day on May 6, the senior breakfast and first annual powderpuff football game on May 17, and cap and gown delivery on May 18 by Josten's. Vespers on Sunday, May 22, and commencement on May 29 concluded the final goodbyes for the Senior Class of 1988.

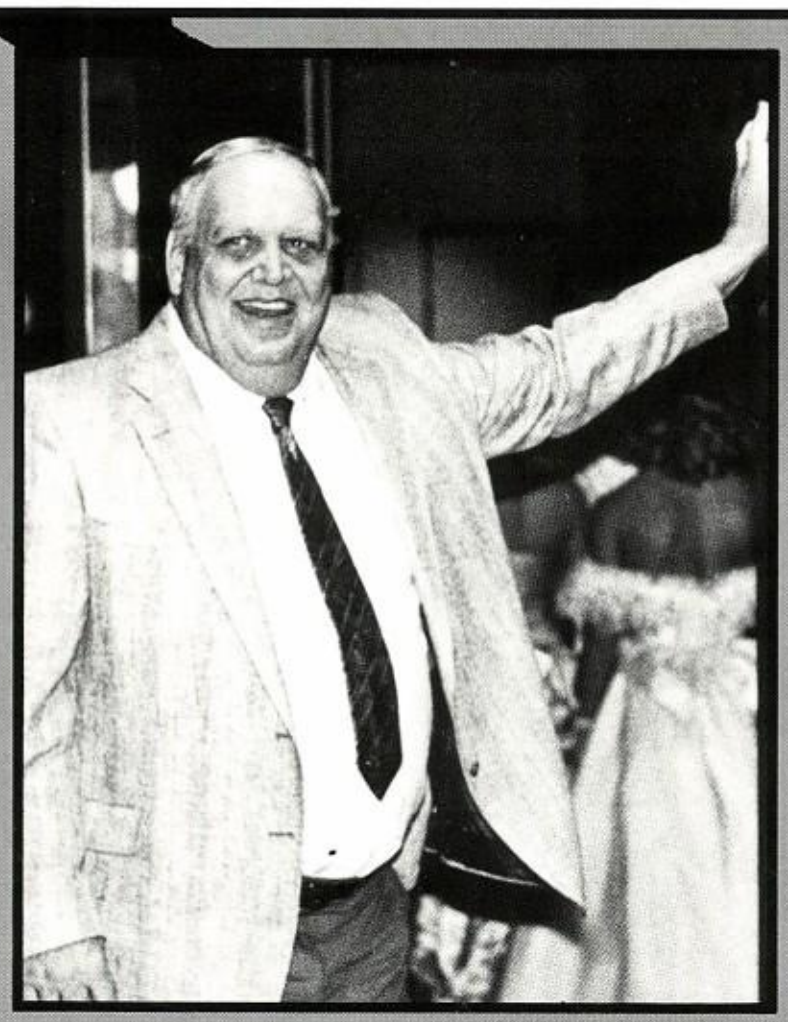
Even though the juniors and sophomores were eager to miss the seniors and get on with their final years, Brian Morrison, senior, summed up all senior feelings. "They'll miss us more than we'll miss them!"

Deidra Mills

Scoping out the field. Seniors Sharon Phillips and Christy Musick, red team offense players, await their chance to fight the blue team defense at the first annual powderpuff football game on May 17.

I thought we already graduated!? Seniors Lindy Edmister, Alyce Sims, Teresa Dill, Serena Parrillo, Kim Masters and Casey Davis take their final exams after graduation while wondering if they really graduated.





Dedication

Mr. Jerry Griffin

Each year, the Cherokee yearbook is dedicated to a special teacher or administrator who has given something more than just 8:30 to 3:30. The 1988 dedication goes to a person who can be seen at almost every sporting event or club activity.

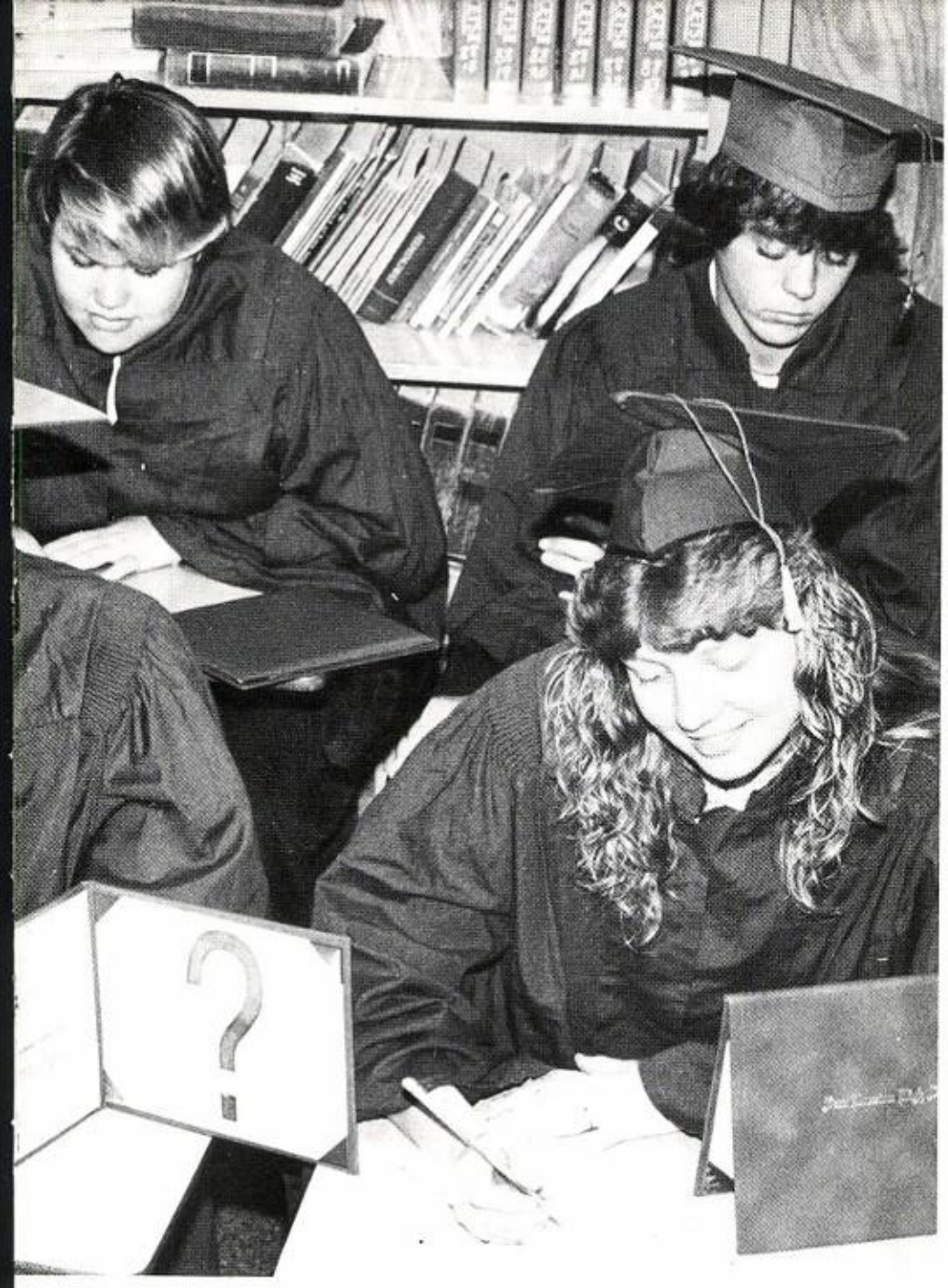
Our honoree is always available to students and teachers alike. Because of his cooperation and friendly personality, he has become a favorite of everyone. He juggles activities and makes sure all events have a time and a place on the calendar.

An original Sam teacher, he spent a period of time at Bowie High School as head coach before returning to Sam as an administrator. His years here at Sam add up to 16 years.

Everyone is familiar with his daily, "May I have your attention for this morning's announcements?"

Not only does he have the keys to every lock in the building, but he also has the keys to our hearts.

We present the 1988 Cherokee dedication to Vice-Principal Jerry Griffin.



Class

examinations . . . after the Senior

For all seniors, the highlight of the year was taking semester finals after the graduation "walk." Sunday, May 17 potential graduates, or candidates for graduation, took their senior walk across the stage for the 1988 commencement ceremony. The following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they were stuck in class for finals.

Some students, in the beginning, hated the idea of coming back for tests, but in the end most were glad to see their friends one last time.

Monday, May 30, seniors showed up for semester test reviews with blood shot tired eyes and total lack of enthusiasm.

After the commencement ceremony, almost everyone went home for family gatherings and then set out for the famous all night graduation parties. Sunday was too much for some seniors, who barely made it to their early Monday morning classes.

"I feel like a giant weight has been lifted off my shoulders," said Dori Borton after exams. "I wish I could have taken my exams before I walked across the stage at graduation, so that I could have carried this feeling across with me, even though I am still excited about finishing school and moving on."

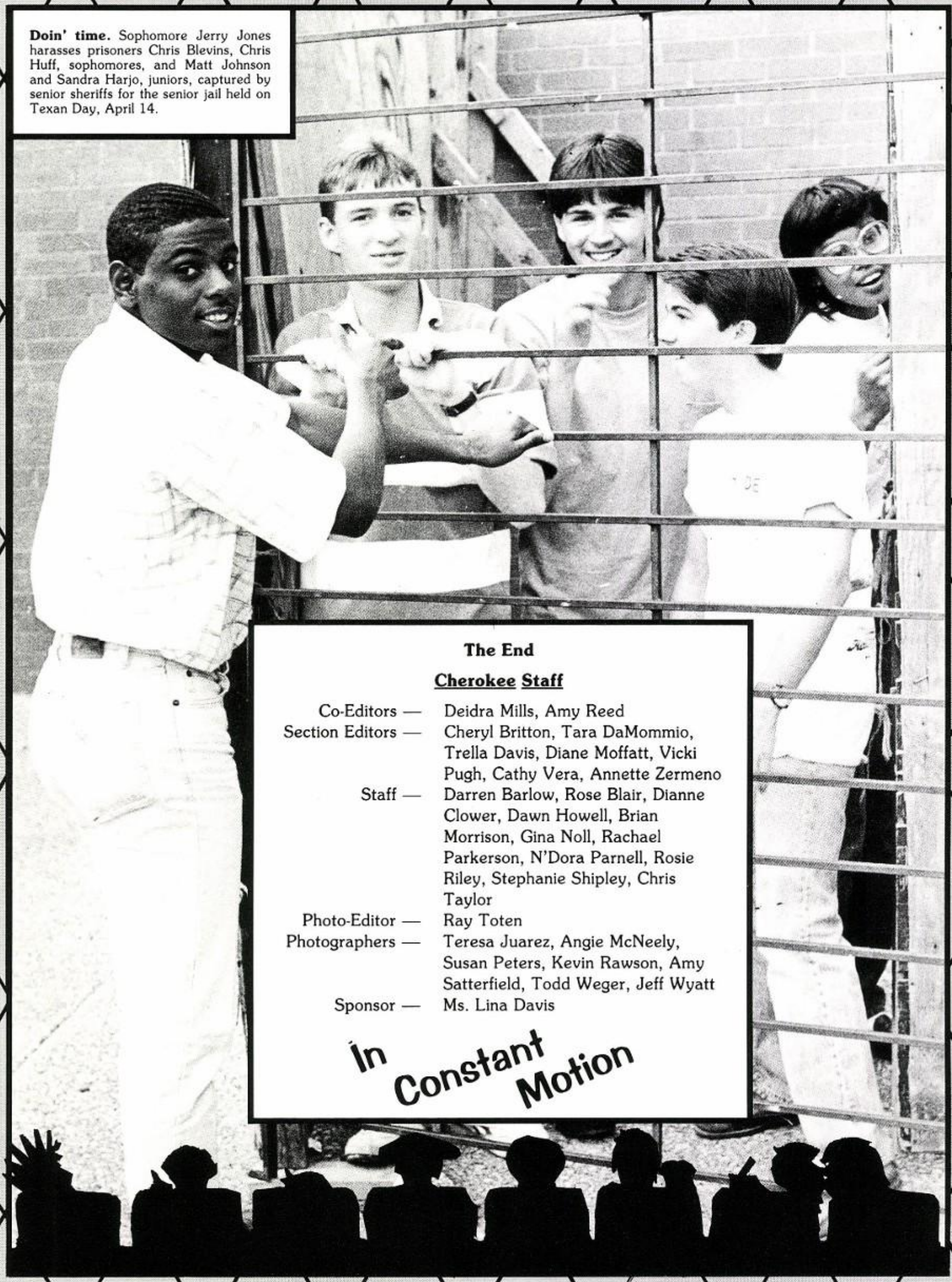
The wait was over and the moment seniors had waited for, for 12 years, was finally completed. When final exams were over at 12:30 p.m. on June 1, seniors finally could fill out that one last page of their autograph and name card packed memory book they had ordered from Josten's.

Basically, after all was said and done, seniors were relieved of high school pressures and ready to take on the world — especially once diplomas were received on Monday, June 6.

Deidra Mills

What an arm! Senior Scott Thompson attempts to dunk someone with his left hook in the dunking booth sponsored by the Sophomore Class at the Texan Day carnival.

Looking on. Sophomore Keith McMahen, JV baseball player, leans against the fence concentrating on his next chance to play in the game.



Doin' time. Sophomore Jerry Jones harasses prisoners Chris Blevins, Chris Huff, sophomores, and Matt Johnson and Sandra Harjo, juniors, captured by senior sheriffs for the senior jail held on Texan Day, April 14.

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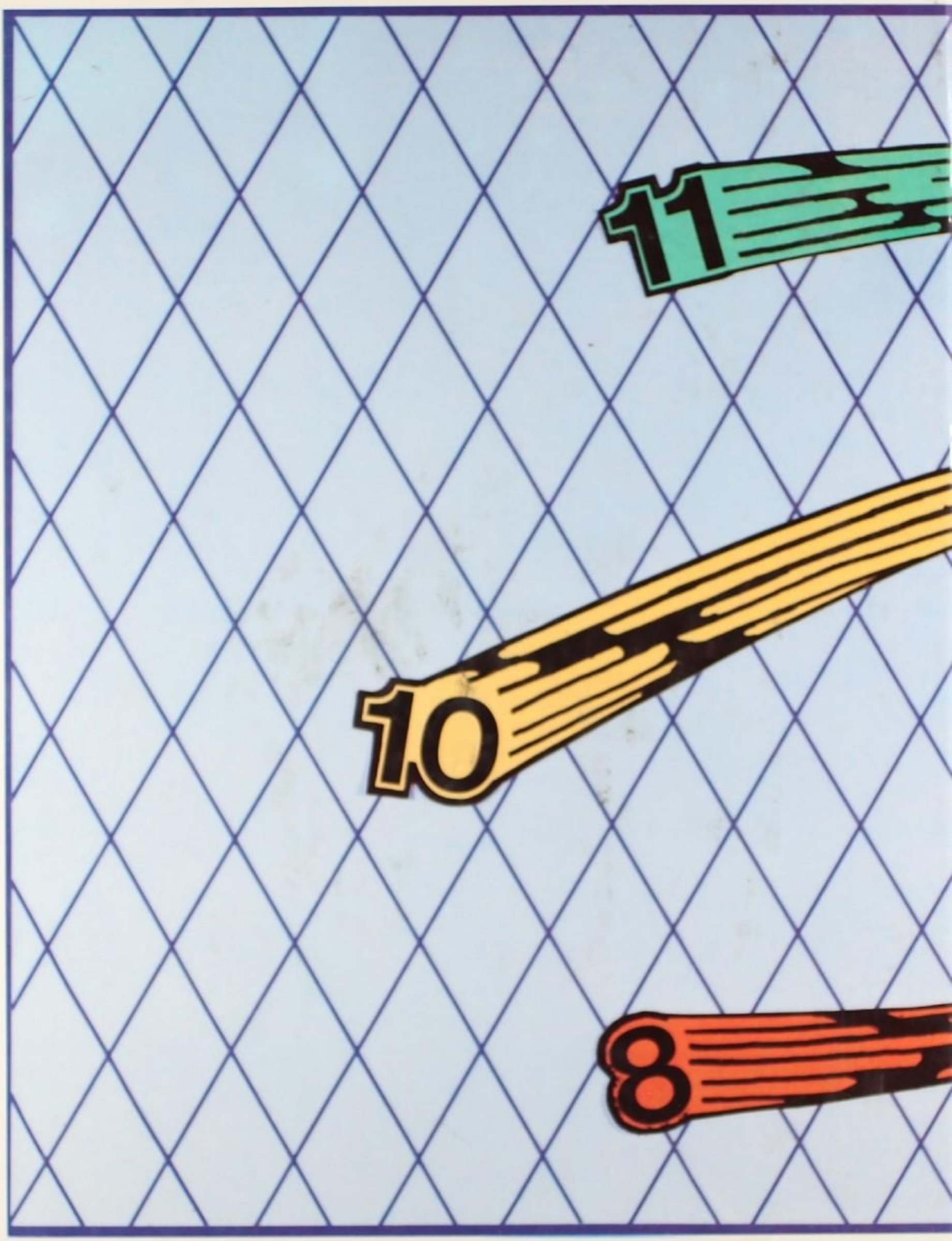
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